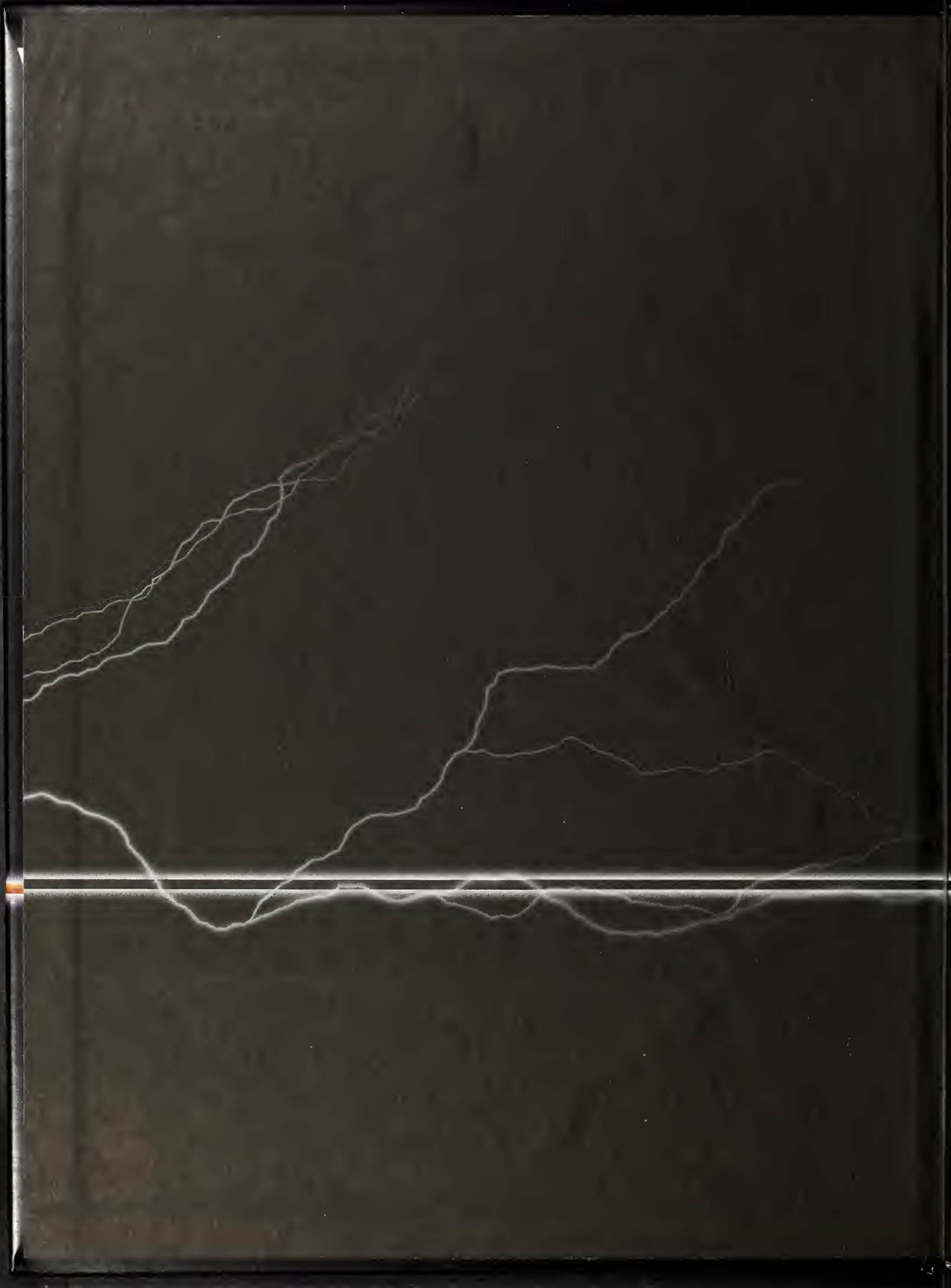
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Student Life

No ordinary run-of-the-mill routine here. Life under Northern Lights is full of excitement and ebullience. In the school community, students of Newton North lead scintillating lives. With the idle minutes that lay in-between blocks, a visitor could inherit the same bliss that echoes through the spirit of each class. Strolling through North, that same visitor would feel like they are part of the community; one acknowledges another on Main Street by means of a handshake, conversations within groups are effervescent, faces are all smiles, laughter fills the carpeted hallways, and the euphoria of each student flows from Hull to Elm. "Scintillations" sparkles with the faces and buzz of the students who participate in the activities that fill each day. From a simple statement, a clever remark, a reaction to a joke, to the high spirit in every student who attends Newton



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Scintillations

(sintle-lashen) *n.* 1.The action of scintillating. 2.A spark; flash. 3. *Astronomy.* Rapid variation in the light of a celestial body caused by turbulence in the earth's atmosphere; a twinkling. 4. *Physics.* A flash of light produced in certain media by absorption of an ionizing particle or photon.

Special Events

At the start of every new year, this school's administraators welcome the incoming freshman class. In it, they always deliver their infamous statement, "In your four years here at Newton North you will find your place/niche." As trite as this statement may sound, it always becomes true. With the help from willing guidiance counselors and friendly teachers, students are pointed in the right direction. They receive direction in pursuing their interests and through the countless academic programs and astronomical amount of clubs available, students can branch off and have a chance to shine in their own way. If there is one thing that each student has in common, it would be the pride and respect for every tradition and event put forth by Newton North High School. Through every major event and happening, the participants consistantly show their Tiger Pride and love for this school. Because these major events are hyped to extreme proportions, and we have a large participation



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Highlights

('hI-"LIt) n. **1**: The lightest spot or area (as in painting): any of several spots in a modeled drawing or painting that receives the greatest amount of illumination. **2**: Something (as an event or detail) that is of major significance or special intrest.

Academics

Newton North prides itself, among other things, on its academics. Strong teachers, strong students, and a strong curriculum all add up to a tremendous school. Not only are students blessed to have such fine teachers, but they have an incredible choice of subjects. Ranging from Meteorology to Asian-American Literature, Ethics to Philosophical Literature, and Chinese to Television Production, students have endless opportunities when it comes to choosing classes. With the completion of these extrodinary classes, students are prepared for their future whether it be college or career. Newton North is known throughout the region as being a top-notch school; it emits an academics brilliance that you can feel as you walk down its halls. Even though students at Newton North work hard, they still know how to have a good time, and that is why they are model students: dil[illegible] work-ers who take school seriously, but live their lives as kids.



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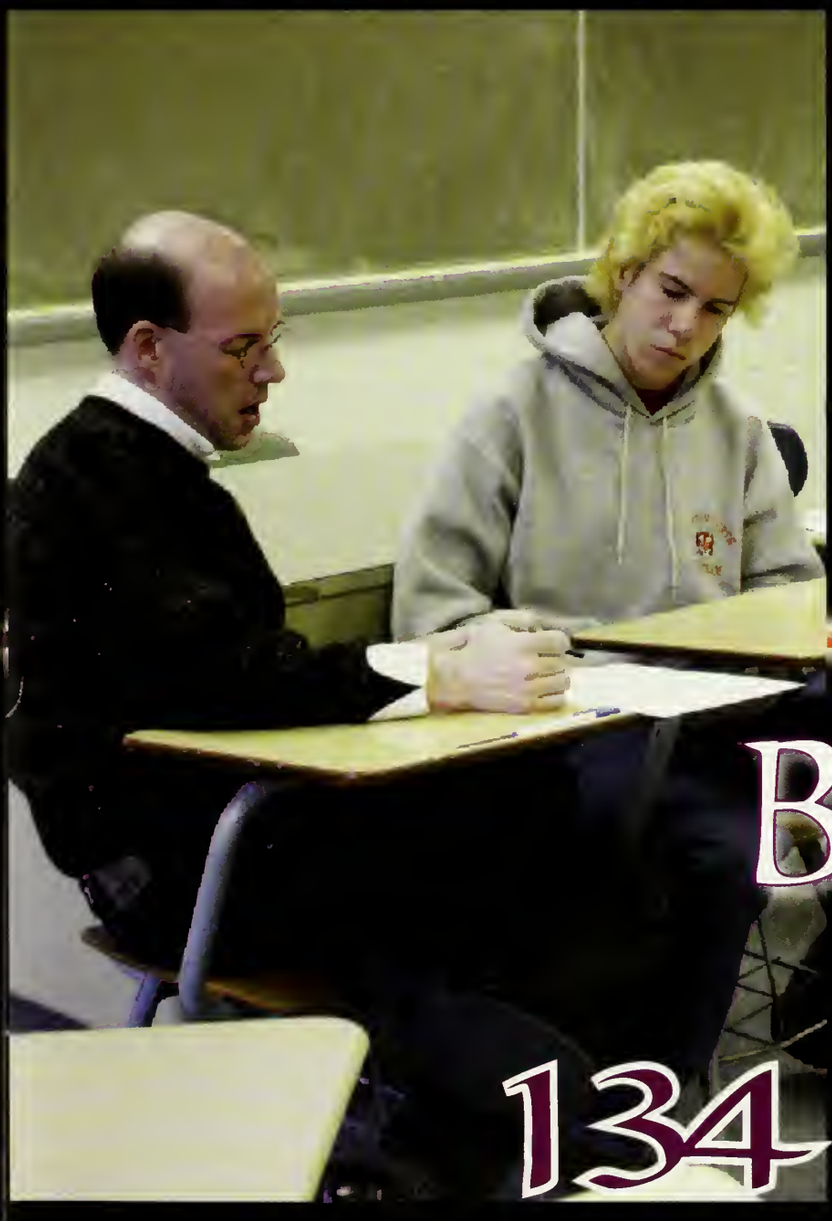
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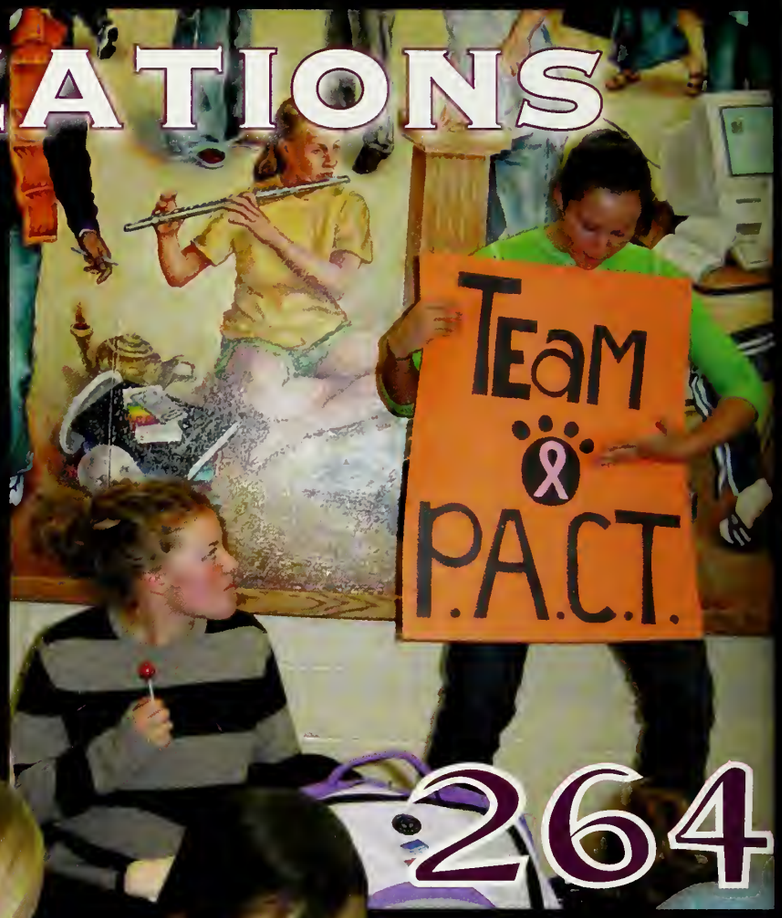
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Brilliance

('bril-y&n(t)s n. 1. The quality or state of having extreme brightness. 2: very bright: Glittering <a brilliant light> 3 a: Striking, distinctive <a brilliant example> b: distinguished by unusal mental keenness or alertness.

Organizations

In physics, coherent light is a condensed laser beam whose particles function as a group in order to complete a specific objective. Depending on the job, it is necessary for the beam to become more focused by adding more power and particles. With the addition of each individual particle, the beam gradually becomes stronger until it has reached full strength. Just as the coherent beam works in physics, it also has an effect on all of the organizations here at Newton North. As the beam added particles to increase strength, organizations are consistently asking members to join in their efforts. Focused and determined to complete the common task, each organization works closely together. This section involves the specific activities that occur over the course of the year. Each individual





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Coherence

(kO-'hir-&n(t)s, -'her) n. 1: the quality or state of cohering: as a: systematic or logical connection or consistency b: integration of diverse elements, relationships, or values 2: the property of being coherent.

Performing Arts

Darkness...rustling behind the curtain...the audience fidgets in their seats, anticipating what is to come. For a split second, everything stops...the sportlight comes on, and all eyes become fixated on the illuminated stage. The show begins. Months of hard work and grueling hours culminate for each set of eyes to witness. The near flawless performance seems so natural, so effortless, but each actor, the directors, stage crew, singers and musicians have put in tremendous effort to enthrall the audience and take them away from the Lasker Auditorium and Little Theatre and into another world. At Newton North, we are fortunate tto have an extremely talented group of students and teachers who dedicate their time to create so many theatrical and musical masterpieces. The spotlight that shines down upon these individuals does not simply reveal the finished product, but defines the passion and devotion that made it possible.



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177 *Junior Sarah Frank, junior Mia Bronco and senior Elaine Lai star in the play "The Heidi Chronicles". Coverage for "The Heidi Chronicles" starts on page 177.*

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Spotlight

('spat-"LIt) *n.* 1 a: a projected spot of light used to illuminate brilliantly a person, object, or group on a stage b: conspicuous public notice <held the political spotlight> 2 a: a light designed to direct a narrow intense beam of light on a small area b: something that illuminates brilliantly.

Sports

The overall success of the athletic programs here at Newton North epitimizes that of the New England Patriots over the past couple of years. Whether going for the state championship or the conference title, all of the coaches and the players put their best foot forward to reach the common goal. Well known and feared by the competing schools in the region, Newton North proudly brings home dozens of titles and awards that get hoisted up on the walls of the lower gym. Students who are unfamiliar to the athletic program understand the camaraderie and friendship that each player possesses. Players are known throughout the school for their team spirit and how they show their love for their team. Working together, these teams produce the ultimate factor that places us on a higher scale than every other team; Newton North athletic teams bring the trophies and friendship.



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204 *As the ball is pitched, senior Setphanie Magni prepares to make a play to first base. Coverage for the softball team starts on page 204.*

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220 *Senior Dan McGinley turns around to hand the ball off to teammate senior Noah Van Niel (not pictured). Coverage for the football team starts on page 220.*

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Intensity

(in-'ten(t)-s&-tE) n. 1: The quality or state of being intense; especially: extreme degree of strength, force, energy, or feeling. 2: The magnitude of a quantity (as force or energy) per unit (as of area, charge, mass, or time). 3: Saturation

Glory, Newton North's first ever Hip-Hop concert, made its debut on December 6th. Three days before the show seniors Marissa Gaskin and Ellis Lawrence promote the event by selling tickets on Main Street.
Photo by L. Fulton



On a chilly day in late November, juniors Abby Fischer and Vanessa Mitsialis show their bravery and gossip outside during third lunch. While the majority of the students keep warm in 'the caf', Fischer and Mitialis take advantage of the remaining pleasant days before snowfall.
Photo by L. Fulton





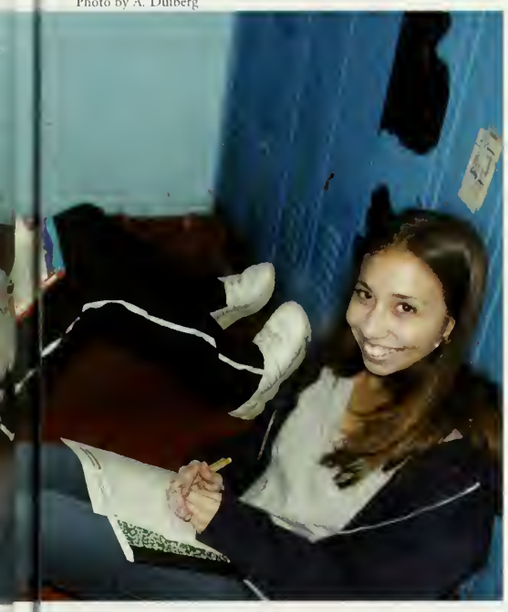


Even with the amount of stress dealt by junior year, Jason Shrier and Alexandra Lowe find some spare time to go wacky. Sophomore John Jafee adds in by helping Lowe to constrain Shrier.

Relaxing next to the well-known senior hang out, 'the blue tree', are seniors, Nicole Leblanc, Anna Kate Franklin, Kaitilin Tibbets, Elizabeth Sanchez, Carolina Bowley, and Dan Signore.
Photo by L. Fulton



While seniors have the priviledge to an open campus, Elizabeth Cole and Shoshana Bailey studiously finish their physics assignments. Cole and Bailey were also members of an A-Block physics class that rotated between five different teachers in the first term.
Photo by A. Dulberg





What crosses your mind first when asked the question, "How do you describe Newton North? Is it the legendary Main Street? Is it Adam Brown's theatre program, or the elite assembly of musicians? How about our division winning athletics? We choose to look at the school piece by piece, dissecting each aspect to find the base of our constant success. After inspecting every square inch of the school, we, the students of this fine institution, have us to thank for the success and the awards won for each renowned program that Newton North has to offer. It is the participation from the majority of the student body that allows us to continue the traditions that began decades ago. In the following section, we focus on the student body as well as the reoccurring issues that we face in our community. Reoccurring topics such as fashion and parking receives attention, while we venture down a new path investigating the sleep patterns of our fellow students as well as their whereabouts during free blocks. From life as a senior to the newcomers of freshmen, the hard-working juniors to the "MCASing" sophomores, every student and issue in "Scintillations" is illuminated with the full strength of the "Northern Lights".

STUDENT LIFE

Out on a field trip for the day, seniors Julia Thomas and Claire Dunning joke around with Alex Smith, David Machinest, and Graham Neray behind them.



Full of laughter, senior Molly Meth leans toward the ground while seniors Halley Ruppel and Brian Robb continue their conversation.





Homework is not a concern for seniors Alex Kaufman and Drew Messinger . Unable to find a ride home, Kaufman and Messanger discuss the possible solutions to their problem.

Although the campus aides have told them numerous times to leave Main Street, seniors Nicole Leblanc, Michelle Rausen, Noah Van Niel, Eleni Mellios, and Joey Albano defy the orders and continue their conversation during D block.





Woah, is that a spaceship? Accompanied by Jenny Whalen, Gina Brandeis simaltanously counts the days left until 'senior slump,' and continues her conversation with a friend.

What's so funny here? Laughing it up in the caf are Andrew Latelliar, Leonard Mai, and Alex Lu.

leading by example



Senior year can be split into two parts; The first being college applications and the second being slump. Let's put aside the grueling tasks of 'the college process,' and focus on what is most important in the lives of the seniors; friendship. Gaining acceptance to college may be important for some, but no matter who you are, friendship stands to be a necessity to survive the high school experience.

Senior year is about completing your life as a high school student, trying something new that you would have never thought to try before. Senior year is about enjoying the company of your fellow classmates. Senior year is about meeting people that you have never said a word to. Senior year is about holding your head higher than everyone else's on Main Street, with the mentality that the underclassmen fear your presence. Senior year is about soaking in the good times you had with friends knowing you might be seperated by large distances in the following year.

The graduating class of 2004 has brought 'Tiger Pride' and a whole assembly of talent ranging from athletics to academics. No matter where the future our classmates takes them, the seniors of 2004 should have full confidience that someone will always be behind them to give support, advice, and friendship.







Look at those smiles! Outside the caf, Eleni Mellios, Jen Brown, Kaitlin Guisti, Lauren Mazzapica, and Louisa Bilotta pose before going to their next class.

Can you please carry me to class? Jumping on the back of Whit Noble, Ben Fulton hopes to get a free ride to class.

Off to college we go. Theo Collins and Meghan Hoover rest in backhall green while doing their homework. Actually it looks like Meghan is reading her answers to Theo...cheaters!

A License to Drive



As the long summer finally dwindles down and the first day of school quickly approaches, juniors here at Newton North ask themselves if the year is *actually* as bad as everyone says it is. Juniors face ten months full of college touring, SAT prepping, and limited sleeping, all while in the midst of trying to survive "the most important academic year" of a high school student's career. Students try to decipher between fact and fiction, between truth and myth, but ultimately nothing can be done to alleviate the fear, stress. and anxiety which comes along with being a college-bound upperclassmen.

When the first day of school finally rolls around, and it comes time to start up another routine, a thought pops into each juniors head as he or she drives down Hull Street approaching the school's busy entrance. Smiles overwhelm each face and the year begins to look up. Juniors realize that it is their turn to drive down Walnut Street, pull up onto Hull Street, and park in whatever spots are available. Although junior year is the hardest academic ten months of a high school student's career, it is also a period of time full of new freedoms, such as the right to a license. Students can now leave during their frees for lunch, drive home for an afternoon nap, or sneak out to run to Starbucks between classes.



As another Friday afternoon comes to a close, juniors Will Freedman and Alena Rosen debate how they are going to get in all their homework while going out with friends both Friday and Saturday night.



It is not unusual to catch juniors Tommy Gonzales and Liza Kaplansky, along with the rest of their class, catching up on their Chemistry reading before class commences on a Monday morning.





After just handing in another English essay in AP American Studies, juniors Abby Mackles and Anna Schindler compare how much sleep they got the night before as the result of endless hours of homework assigned by their teachers.

While discussing Arthur Miller's play *The Death of Salesman,* juniors Silas Ellison and Katie London try to determine how each character should be acted out so to retain as much of the original playwrite's intentions as possible.



Before David Benedetto starts of his Chemistry lesson for the day, junior Annie Iglehart quickly listens to one more song on her new ipod.







Ready and eager to present their findings to the class, juniors Lena Andrews and Anna Strewler quietly go over last minute points to be made to ensure that their side of the debate will win.

In an attempt to forget about all his homework, junior Ben Resnikow chats with junior Emma Cohan before the second period of the day starts off introducing new material.

This is how I relieve stress. Splashing around the dishroom at the Tigers Loft, Mary Lauran Hall and Melanie Joubanian work hard and have fun all at once!



Whats Up? Sophomores Eddie Vachon, Jason Riffe, Eugenio Nicolazzo, Anthony Ambrosi, Khalel Pritchard, and Akil Decoteau strike a pose on Main St. between classes.





I can't wait to show Mr. Brown what we've done. Working in Adam Brown's office, sophomores Zachary Baer and Charlie Mokriski file receipts for Theatre Ink purchases.

Hey, get off Main Street! Relaxing on Main Street after school Alison Nichols, Charlie Mokriski, and Elliot Boblitt enjoy stories of the day.





In the Middle of things

We are not the new kids in school anymore with all the upperclassmen giving us sidelong glances as we walk down the once long and dark halls of Newton North like the freshmen. Meanwhile we do not rule the school like the seniors nor are we like the juniors waiting anxiously for senior year to come.When we walked in the door this past September things were different. There were actually people younger than us in the school! We had more respect from the upperclassmen.

We are the sophomore class, halfway through high school. Teachers often refer to sophomore year as a year to enjoy high school. From the sophomore sleepover to the MCAS (for some of us), we sophomores definitely know how to have fun. Yes, we have piles of homework waiting for us every day after school, and yes, we don't have frees yet, but sophomore year is not half bad.

This has been a great year for the class of 2006. Out of the spotlight we have discovered many of the interesting aspects of Newton North, and we have intergrated ourselves with the school more. Now we can really call ourselves tigers. We are the sophomore class, Riley 2006... REPRESENT!!!





Close friends. Happy the school day has finally ended, sophomores Anna Ziskend and Stefanie Ross wait at the Hull Street doors for a ride home.



Ring Me Up! While waiting to pay for lunch, sophomore Nina DeSimone shares a laugh with fellow sophomore Stephanie Redmond.

We're two of a kind. Sophomores Jayme Daniels and Mikaela Hansen link arms in joy as they walk down Main Street after school.

What were your biggest fears coming into the high school?



photo by C.Mitchell

Ivonne Maruri

" I was afraid of too much change."



photo by A. Chen

Patrick Carrera

How strict teachers are and the workload they give to incoming freshmen. The seniors of this school seemed to be very intimidating. The last thing I wanted to do was to get lost in the huge building. I was also worried abour gerting onto a sports team-- a major part of the school.



Aliza Schwartz - photo by C.Mitchell

I was intimidated by the big school, smoking, and drug problems. A lot of people came in and talked to us about the problems, which made them seem very widespread.



We wouldn't want to be late to class. Talking in the hallways, Christopher Cortes, Danielle Brown, and Lily Cosgrove take a breather before heading to their next class.



The seniors can't find us here. With school over for the day, freashmen Nick Latino, Ben Levine, Lilly Bancroft Mae Joseph, and Freddie Palmer relax in the back hallways.,

All smiles, Sara Winik, Dana Brill, Natasha C ohan, Jessie Kaplan, and Carly Westman joke around on Main Street.



A New Spectrum

High school is about change: becoming more independent, making our own choices, discovering who we are, and, just as importantly, what it is we are going to do with our lives. Perhaps the hardest change is coming to high school itself. Leaving behind the sheltered, guided life of childhood and going to a world that leads to college and beyond is not easily done and at times scary. As we step out of the comfortable world of childhood and into the unknown, many obstacles present themselves that we alone must face and conquer. People call it the "transition to high school" and lecture about the social and emotional effects, but it's more than just a new step on the winding path of education. It's the crossing of that invisible line that separates our youth from our life in the "real world". Freshman year isn't just about getting lost and locked in the "Freshman Trap", tormented by seniors, and drowned with homework; it's the beginning of a new, important chapter in our lives.



Smile for the camera! Lauren Eng, Brenna Karis, Sam Gillies, and Erin Hazeltine are glad to take a break for lunch.

Hanging out on Main Street, senior Kacey Satchelle and junior Sherece James strike a pose with their signature Coach bags.

Senior Joey Schlesinger shows us that jeans and a long sleeve shirt will forever be a fall classic!



Kicking her trendy Roos up on the yearbook room's couch, senior Lauren Luke flips through 2003 Newtonian.





Lounging around the back hallways, freshman Alyssa Harlow can relax in her comfy and oh-so-popular Solow pants.



Bumping into each other between classes, senior Gina Brandeis takes a minute to compare belly-button rings with junior Bess Chudnow.





Dave Matthews Band is incredible. They've put out a lot of CDs and everyone is still interested in them. They don't have huge shows with backup dancers or special effects, yet they still attract big crows just because of their music.

meghan mclean

I listen to an artist who created his legend based on his powerful lyrics. Tupac knew his lyrics rung true to people. He once said, "I'm not going to change the world, but my music will inspire the person who does." His image of a ruff thug from the streets didn't separate him from the scores of other rappers and therefore didn't sell him more records. It was his passion to open everyone's eyes to true urban life and trying harder for a better world that separated Tupac Shakur from the demand of the modern world.

ronnie gautreau





The Temptations are good because they were talented; they could sing and dance. They had catchy harmonies that made you want to get up and dance. Even today, 40 something years later, their songs are still just as popular. They owe it all to Motown.

kenny luke

whats and whats

When top fashion designers start coming out with hot new trends of the season, celebrity stylists put these clothes on all the most popular stars because they know that they are the ones that will spread the trend. Once there is a huge demand for these items, lower end designers begin putting similar designs out on the market place so that teens, the biggest spenders of them all, will buy their clothing at an affordable price. The people putting out the clothes realize that the majority of teens these days look up to these celebrities and tend to follow their style examples. For example, when Jessica Simpson paraded around her huge Louis Vuitton bag on her hit MTV show, Newlyweds, it seems as though all of a sudden, both girls and guys started carrying around similar totes. Similarly, Ashton Kutcher's show, Punk'd on MTV, sparked the trucker hat craze. Other celebrities such as Ally Hilfiger, Carmen Electra, Pamela Anderson, and Mischa Barton took part in one of the hottest trends this winter, Ugg boots, Roos, and Burberry scarves. Soon enough they were filtered into the wardrobes of kids our age and we see them everywhere in Newton North. It seems as though every girl nowadays has her navel pierced. This is probably because they got the idea from people who are in the spotlight who they look up to. A few of the hundreds of stars who have gone along with this phenomenon include, Britney Spears, Beyonce Knowles, and Paris Hilton. In conclusion, the trends we see around our school begin with high end fashion designers, move toward top celebrities, and end with us.

Cell Phone Mania

Senior Laurie Arcovio laughs alongside senior Katy Pestova who phones a friend in the middle of the day to plan where they are dining for lunch.

Photo by Alix Langone





The Element of Surprise

When students become surpirsed their instincts take over, and in this case, senior Nick Dion throws his arms up in disarrey. Senior Phil Ambrosi displays the 'tough guy' look.

Photo by L. Dinger





Deep Thought

Senior Cathy Durickas walks slowly to class as she thinks about what she is going to have for lunch later today.

Photo by Leigh Paris

Tigers Love to cuddle!

After school, a group of students find a quiet spot right on Main Street and do what all tigers love to when nobody is looking, cuddle! And they say tigers are fierce...

Photo by E. Goldberg



Sitting pretty in purple

Leaning on the Riley tree, seniors Elise Waisbren and Sophie DeColo wear their picture perfect smiles proudly.

Photo by L. Dinger



What up seniors.

From New York, seniors Ian Kilpatrick and Freddy Shanahan share their final thoughts about 2003 before midnight, new years' day.

Photo by A. Wolfe





If you could be anybody who is currently living for one day who would it be?

Gwen Stefani
cathy durickas

The President
sam atwood

Justin Timberlake
brendan morris

Jet Li
leonard mai

J.K. Rowling
lia kashdan

Jennifer Huntington
jolie jankowitz

Andy Roddick
scott zellar

Tiger Woods
jeff clark

Kevin Tang
allen wong

Hugh Heffner
joey leung

A dictator of a small island in the Carribean
will mcloughlin

Ready, set, smile. Rushing to class, juniors try to hold their pose.



Too close for comfort. Senior Jordan Harlow doesn't like the fact senior Deena Zakim is getting so close to his curls.. Don't mess with the doo.





Devil with a red dress on. Dressed in their red and black costumes, seniors Alison Wolfe, Gina Brandeis, Kym Mhlaba, Jenna Hurwitz, and Teresa Irvine are ready for a night of trick and treating.



Two of a kind. Sophomore Katherine Glerum and freshman Jessica Barton display their complex styles of hair duos where every one can see; on main street.

If you could have one super power, what would you choose?



"If I could have one super power, I would choose to FLYYYYYY!!!!"
~Lauren Dinger



"I would give life to those who are less fortunate."
~Deena Zakim



"If I could have any power it would be the ability to create new 20 dollar bills."
~Graham Neray

Would we get in trouble if... Holding on to junior Adam Letvin are juniors Mike Seager, Arya Meydani, and Dusty Nichols-Schmolze. Junior Mike Harrist stands aside making sure he takes no part in case of an accident.

Oh, thats very interesting. Listening intently, seniors Rachel Beloff and Annie Hartnett engage in a converstaion with a friend during lunch.







Midmorning Snack. Senior Sharon Ostrowski hites into an apple while chatting with senior Lindsay Slote.



Stuck Like Glue: Junior Breena Siegel gets in close with Alexandra Lowe as they flash their pearly whites.



Kickin' it in the Big Apple: Seniors David Krulwich, Alex Smith and Sam Hellman-Mass celebrate their new years in New York.

What vegetable best personifies you?



I would have to say broccli because it has a lot of different branches like me. In addition, it mixes well with a variety of items and most importantly, they are not nasty like tomatoes!
~Lindsay Slote



Lettuce best personifies me because it can be added to anything. In addition I like being the main ingredient.
~Casey Simmons



Definatly a tomato because they work well with anything, and I get along well with many different types of people.
~Leo Margul

If you could be a character from a movie who would it be?



I would be Kazaam because he is genie and he can do anything that he wants...and he's huge!

~Will Joseph



I would be Kate Beckansale from Pearl Harbor, so I could date both Josh Hartnett and Ben Afleck.

~Lauren Mazzapica



I would be Jasmine from Aladdin because Aladdin is so handsome and I've always wanted to float on a magic carpet.

~Jolie Jankowitz

Play time! Arriving early to math class, seniors Ari Rodenstein and Joey Schlenger bring back old memories by playing with blocks before the start of their class.
Photo by L. Dinger

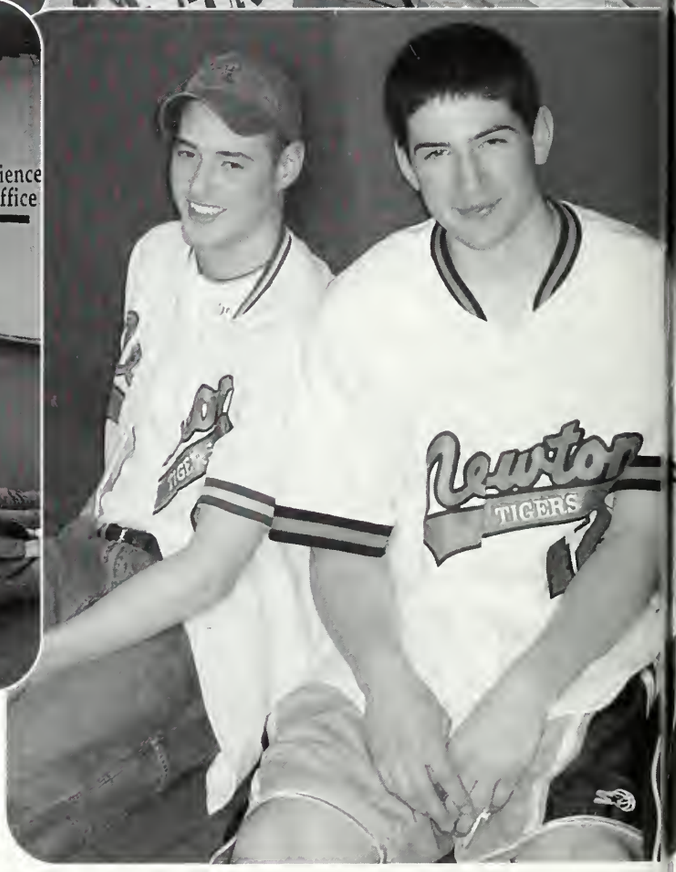
Hello, I can't hear you! Getting pumped for math class, Samantha Gladstone and Dan McGinley test their hearing before a lecture.
Photo by L. Dinger





Hold on for dear life. Senior Mike Lichten and junior Anna Dalhberg pass through Riley on their walk during a free.
Photo by L. Dinger





Sportin' the uniforms. Wearing their baseball shirts, senior Pat Coughlin and junior Evan Schein rest up before their afternoon game.
Photo by L. Dinger

If you go back and attend any sporting event in history what would it be?

1986 World Series
matt epstein
senior

1975 World Series
kevin healy
senior

1918 World Series
mary lauran hall
sophomore

The Rumble in the Jungle
chris sharpin
senior

1972 Munich Olympics
tom davis
senior

2003 Superbowl
micol burns
senior

2003 Superbowl
billy nguyen
senior

2001 "Snowbowl"
sam ravelson
senior

Responses to survey compiled by Lauren Luke/Newtonian Staff



How does this work? Working in art, junior Lizzie Fulton and her friend concentrate on finishing their project.
Photo by L. Dinger



Mmmmm, that looks tasty. Taking a bite of her sandwich, senior Gabi Bernstein displays the proper way to eat after a morning of difficult classes.
Photo by L. Dinger



Twins for a day. Dressed in matching BBN athletic gear, seniors Lauren Dinger and Leigh Paris show how good friends think alike.
Photo by Hannah Schindler



Night on the town. While in New York, seniors Deena Zakim, Shari Zakim, Suzanne Binder, Kaleigh Ross, and Jenny Mullen group together before venturing into Times Square.
Courtesy of D. Zakim

Making a lasting impression

Strolling down the third floor hallway, you might notice a variety of detailed paintings which adorn the walls. Some students may choose to continue walking to ensure a punctual arrival at their next class; others stop for a moment to admire one of the many masterpieces. As you approach the detailed painting, you begin to inspect the contents of each individual brick. Amazed by the artistry, you proceed to search for the person responsible your current fixation. You scan the painting up and down, and on the bottom right hand side, you detect "Catherine Holt-1995." Realizing you need a creative story for English class, you quickly extract some ideas from this one mural. After a couple minutes of brainstorming, you feel satisfied and continue on to class. Nine years later and now a college graduate, Holt has unknowingly made an impression upon a student whom she never met.

The goal is to 'mark your territory' and find an unique way to write yourself into the history of Newton North: to create a painting if you are an artist; to set a school record if you are an athlete, or perhaps to establish a new program or club. The possibilites are endless and Newton North provides countless number opportunities for its students to shine and produce something of which they can be proud. Who knows if your work will influence a student nine years from now.



Holding on Senior Mat Frankel laughts at the effort putforth by senior Kevin Healy to constrain him.



Rebecca Abrahams



Alexander Abrams



Juliana Adams



Daniel Adler-Golden



Ateka Ahmed



Stephanie Ahrens



Rohan Akhouri



Joseph Albano



Jacob Albertson



Matthew Alie



Sarah Allen



Philip Ambrosi



Sean Amero



Annalisa Amicangelo



Benjamin Andrews



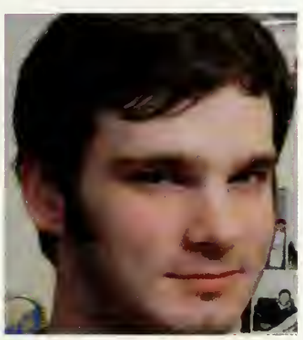
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Nikita Aristarkhov



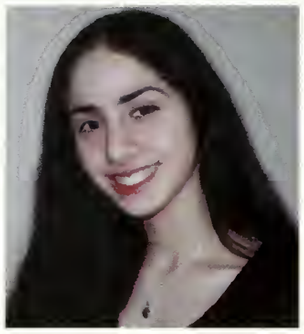
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Perrin Arno



Richard Arnold Jr.



Deborah Aronin



Samuel Atwood



Joseph Backer



Shoshanna Bailey



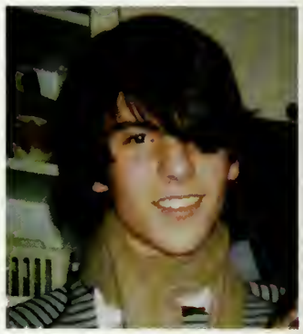
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Ashley Bannen



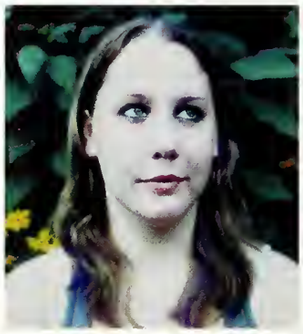
Thomas Bannon



Todd Baratz



Alyssa Barclay



Melissa Barron



Andrew Barza



Jessica Bauer

Looking Back

TOP 8

Things I wish I knew as a freshman

1. The seniors were just as dorky as we were
2. Not to wear an LL Bean Backckpack
3. How to avoid the freshmen trap
4. Front row lockers on Main Street are not good
5. Freshmen year grades DO count
6. It is worth it to take a class over the summer
7. Failing gym really does matter
8. Study halls appear on my report card





Respect your elders. Senior Joey Albano enlightens his brother, freshman Joey Albano, about the life as a student in Newton North.
Photo by A. Wolfe

In session. Outside the cafeteria, Dan McGinley engages in a conversation about athletics with a group of freshmen.
Photo by G. Brandeis

Following the footsteps. Sisters Julie and Kym Mhlaba stop for a picture afterschool. Being a good sister, Kym has taught Julie all there is to know about being a Tiger.
Photo by A. Wolfe



Lily Bayrock



Rosina Belcourt



Rachel Beloff



Jaime Bernard



Gabrielle Bernstein



Rebecca Berwick



Luisa Bilotta



Suzanne Binder



Theodore Bisbicos



Amanda Blake



Gideon Blatt



Mandy Bolio



Michael Boucher



Carolina Bowley



Katharine Boyd



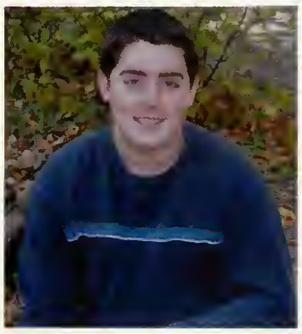
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Jennifer Brown



William Bryson



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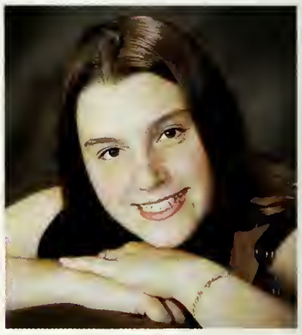
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Michael Cadmin



Anthony Caira



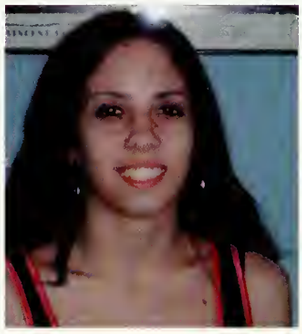
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Laura Camenker



Malory Cameron



Jill Campanella



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Stephanie Caruso



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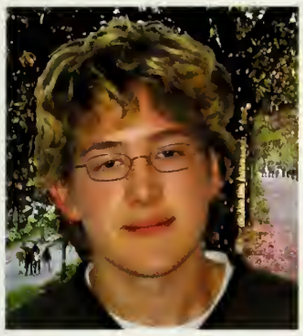
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Wendy Cheung



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Alexander Cohen



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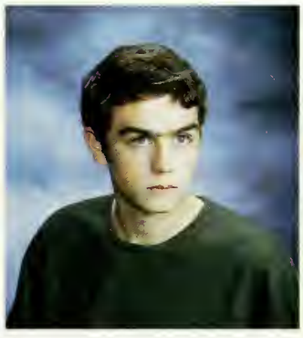
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Robert Colantonio



Elizabeth Cole



Theophilos Collins



Nicholas Collora



Samantha Colpak



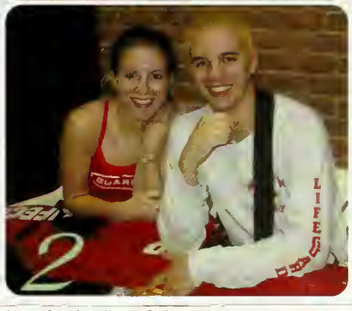
Walter Contreras

Waiting for Payday

Where do you work?

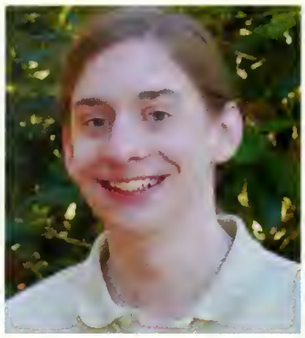
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La Piazza	Mallorei Cameron
New Balance Factory	Greg Zuckerman
Sweet Tomatoes	Adam Freedman
CVS	Antonella Paola
Chocolate Dipper	Cher Zhao
White Mountain Creamery	Sam Broder-Fingert
AMC Cinemas	Zach Smith
Clark and White	Adreina Silvera
Kabloom	Robin Toscano
Weston Ski Track	Kristen Lee
Boston Sports Club	Miriam Magid
Charles River Boating	Andrew Messinger
Crate & Barrel	Nate Pangburn
Newton YMCA	Liz Cole





Overloaded. At the Kids Barn, Carolina Bowley does a number of jobs including helping customers and stacking shoes in their proper places.
Photo by A. Dulberg

Getting paid. Working for the City of Newton as lifeguards, Hannah Levy and Seb Poirer patrol the pool at Newton North.
Photo by A. Wolfe



Robert Cooper



Robert Coppola



Patrick Coughlin



Cassandra Crawford



Lauren Crossen



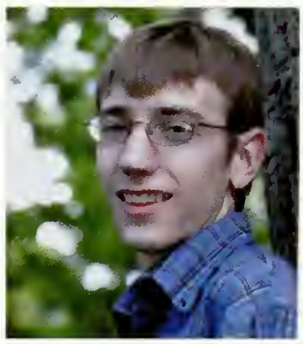
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Katherine Crowe



Jacqueline Cruz



Theodore Cullinane



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Caitlin Dargon



Jana daSilva



Daniel Davidson



Jeffrey DeCew



Preston Decker



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Joseph Dion



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Ryan Doherty



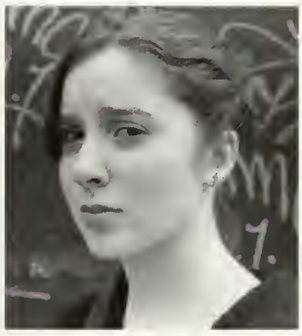
Eleanor Donovan



Samantha Dortona



Dyandra duBoulay



Dorothy Dubrule



Adam Dulberg

Arising Issues

What time do you get to school in order to park?

With the newly enforced rules against side street parking, students as well as teachers are forced to either arrive at school early or sacrifice their parking space for extra sleep. Arriving at school early (between 6:00 and 7:10) would ensure a spot on Hull Street or third lot, while the latecomers (7:10 and on) have to take the chance of parking in one of the many "No Parking" zones. With the 15 dollar parking tickets given to all vehicles idle in the "No Parking" zones, comes a decision debating the popular issue, 'Park or Sleep.' Below are just a fraction of the many responses given by students to the question, "Do you usually get up early to park in a spot, or sleep later and sacrafice a spot?"

"I get here at 7 and have to park on the strip where I can usually find a spot." — Matt Maloney

"I do not drive because third lot is as far away as my house!" — Liz Sanches



Taking the block off. Elise Waisbren and a couple of friends pack into her car and leave her valueable parking spot on Hull Street.
Photo by A. Wolfe

Going home. With one more day until 'Senior Slump', David Romm loads his belongings into the back seat of his car before leaving school for the day.
Photo by A. Dulberg

Ticketed. With a disregard to the meter maids, Kate Krems continues to park in the 'No Parking' zone on Hull Street.
Photo by A. Dulberg



Claire Dunning



Jonathan Dyer



Emma Ehrenthal



Jordan Ehrlich



Matthew Epstein



Charles Estabrook



Nicholas Faillace



Kris Favreau



Brett Ferolito



Brian Ferolito



Eric Ferraro



Rachel Fialkosdy'



Sarah Filman



Matthew Finstein

Battle of the Brands

With the priviledge to an open campus, seniors explore the endless posibilities of chain restaurants.

how they compare



Brina Waldocks

What makes Dunkin Donuts better than Starbucks? Dunkin Donuts is so much cheaper than Starbucks. Also, the people who work there are so nice. They have my order ready without me having to ask, its just so good.

Dunkin Donuts 81% *vs* Starbucks 19%



Annie Hartnett
Beijia Ma

Why do you like Starbucks more than Dunkin Donuts? I like Starbucks' more than Dunkin Donuts because they have a larger variety of drinks and coffee. In addition, their coffee is better.



Emily Rosen

When stopping into McDonalds for lunch, what do you normally order? Everytime I go into McDonald's I have to get the fries because they're so good. Other than that I usually get something off the dollar menu.

McDonalds 30% *vs* Burger King 70%



Cathy Durickas

Who makes better French Fries, Burger King or McDonalds? The fries are at Burger King are better than McDonald's. They do not make your fingers shiny from the grease, and the commercials with the flame remind me how hot BK is.



Jaclyn Fleming



Courtney Flynn



Benjamin Fong



Timothy Ford



Max Fraden



Laura Francis



Norma Franco



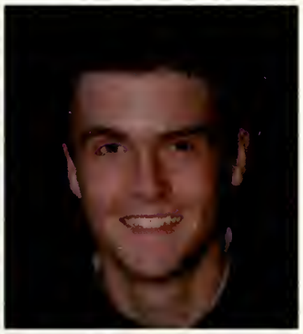
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Anna Kate Frankin



Courtney Frantz



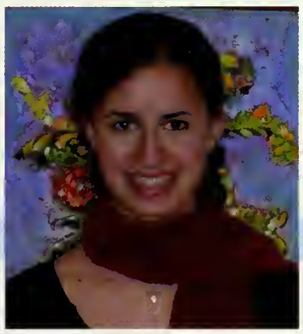
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Adam Freedman



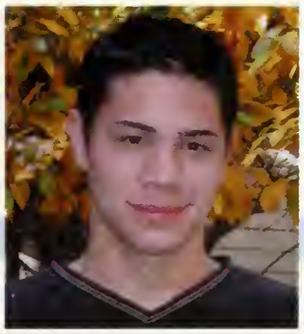
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Ariel Friedman



Zachary Frosch



Benjamin Fulton



Eric Fulwiler



Jacqueline Fustamante



Stacey Gagnon



Sara Gallagher



Juan Garcia



David Garrison



Marissa Gaskin



Sarah Gault



Ronald Gautreau



Andrew Gerritsen



Daniel Gersh



Jonathan Gerstenhaber



Glen Gill



Justine Gilliam



Kaitlin Giusti



Samantha Gladstone



Elizabeth Gleason



James Goldring



David Goldstein



Elena Gonzalez



Benjamin Goodman



Katy Gorovoy



Krystal Goulding-Caruso



Kelsey Grannan-Doll



Matthew Gray



Jessica Greeley



William Greeley



Rebecca Green



Lisa Greenberg



Alexandra Greenwald



Melissa Griffin



Alex Gurfinkel



Linh Ha



Yonah Halpern



Sam Hammerman



Peter Hampton

House Arrest

the history behind Jaime D'Orazio





Busted. Caught trying to leave for the day, housemaster D'Orazio stops for a mug shot.
Photo by G. Brandeis

In action. In his fourth year as a housemaster of Adams House, Mr. D'Orazio has gotten to know the majority of his students.
Photo by A. Wolfe

Birthday
11/8/1953

High School attended
Shaker High School in Latham, NY

Best thing about the class of 2004
The respect between groups of students

Funny Fact
Mr. D'Orazio has a twin brother, and spent eight hours with the Boston strangler, Alberto De Salvo.

Misses most about high school
The carefree attitude

Favorite housemaster moment
Watching the class of 2004 sit on the bleachers freshmen year and know that in four years, we would end the same way yet change along the way



Keith Handler



Meredith Hansen-Tracy



Jordan Harlow



Molly Harrison



Anne Hartnett



Eric Harvey



Gina Haynes



Kevin Healy



Briana Hecht



Claire Hefner



Samuel Hellman-Mass



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Jenna Hobbs



Benjamin Hodes



Maegan Hoover



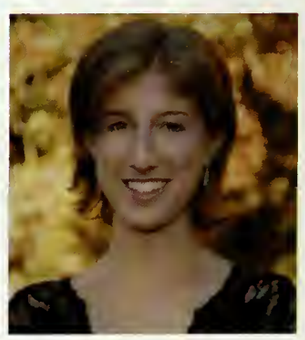
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Alexandra Horowitz



Caleb Howcroft



Jenna Hurwitz



Martine Hyde



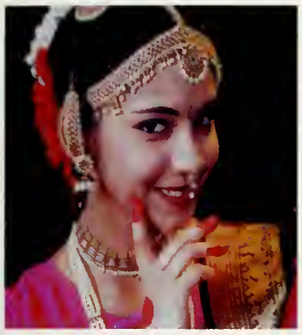
Nicole Iarossi



Theresa Irvine



Maida Ives



Aparna Iyer



Alexander Jacobson



Razia Jahangir



Chloe Jankowitz



Jolie Jankowitz



Johnny Jaramillo



Alexander Jasset



Cassandra Jasset



Sheena Johnson



Michael Jonas

On Your Own....

.....How do you spend your frees?

I use my frees to keep track of whats going on. Whether it means catching up on school work or meet up with friends for lunch, it is just nice to get some down time in the middle of a hectic school day.

Lily Bayrock

I went on a run once, but I usually just do homework, go to Starbucks, or the art room.

Annie Hartnett

I go to my house and eat, and then I go out and eat some more.

Kate Lipton

During my free blocks my friends and I do homework and study at our friends' carriage house.

Brian Ferolito

I usually sit around and try to do my homework

Anna Massarsky



Full of music. Under the supervision of music teacher Richard Travers, Alexandra Greenwald spends her time playing the piano.
Photo by A. Wolfe

Hitting the books. With two weeks left in the second term, Jenny Mullen and Grant Thomas-Lepore start studying for their final tests.
Photo by D. Zakim

Relaxation. Hiding out in the back halls of green, Maegan Hoover engages in a coversation with Catherine Porfert.
Photo by D. Zakim



Kyrie Jorgensen



John Joseph



William Joseph



Julia Kalow



Jonah Kaplan



Lia Kashdan



Anna Kastrilevich



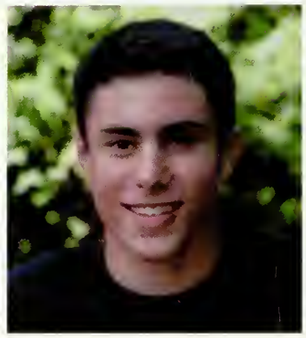
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Danielle Keefe



Brian Kelly



Ian Kilpatrick



Leanne Kilroy



Shelby Kimmel

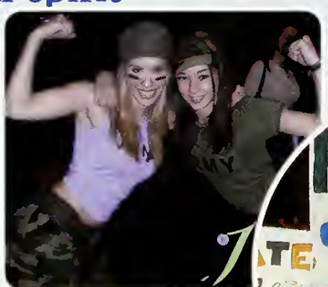


Elizabeth King

Show Your Stripes

TOP 8 Ways to show your spirit

1. Orange and Black
2. Team Uniform
3. Pajamas
4. One color
5. Dress up
6. Army
7. 1980's style
8. Opposite Sex







Showing strength. Excited for the beginning of spirit week, Sophie DeColo and Stephanie Ahrens suit up in army apparel.
Photo by A. Wolfe

Ready to go. Dressed with their senior shirts, Shoshanna Bailey, Laurie Arcovio, and Anna Kate Franklin venture outside for the pep-rally.
Photo by A. Dulberg

Fan support. During the last home game of the season for the Girls' Basketball team, Dan Gersh cheers for Kate Lipton by holding a sign.
Photo by A. Dulberg



Lindsey Knight



Lubov Kogan



David Koifman



Richard Kong



Willa Korman-Houston



Robert Korobkin



Katherine Krems



Alish Kress



David Krulewich



Jennifer Kunerth



Rebecca Kunzendorf



Michael Kuznetsov



Eleni Kyparissoudas



Elaine Lai



Alexander LaMothe



Alexandra Langone



Michael Latino



Chun Lau



Jessica Lau



Marina Laurens



Hannah Lauterback



Ellis Lawrence



Nicole LeBlanc



Jeffrey Lee



Kristen Lee



Talia Leeds



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Gabriel Levit



Hannah Levy



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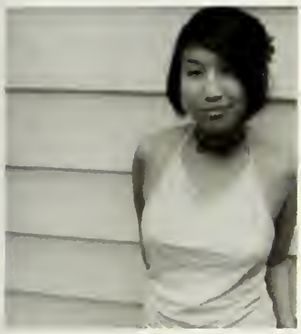
Nong Li



Michael Lichten



Michael Lily



Chun-Huei Lin



Lawrence Lin



Katherine Lipton



Alex Lorn-Krause



Alexander Lu



Christina Lu



Lauren Luke



Calvin Lun



Beijia Ma



David Machinist



Amanda MacKenzie



Kelsey Madden

.....Root for the Home Team





your reaction to the superbowl



The superbowl was unbelievable. I always knew that Tom Brady was good, but to have such an incredible season with a separated shoulder is incedible.

zach frosch she said

your reaction to the parade



It was great to go to Boston for the parade. It was really cold standing outside for so long, but it was worth it to see all of the players go by. It was an once in a life-time event and I'm glad that I got to share the experience with my friends.

margo stein she said

Boston Pride. Alison Wolfe, Arielle Weiss, and Rachel Beloff honor their heros, Tom Brady, Lawyer Malloy, and Ty Law.

Held to the highest honor. To salute the fans for they loyalty, quarterback Tom Brady raises his arms at the parade in Boston.



Miriam Magid



Stephanie Magni



Leonard Mai



Matthew Maloney



Alain Manigat



Pablo Marchena



Leonid Margul



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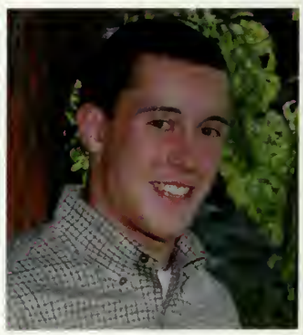
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Natisha McCants



Raymond McCarthy



Daniel McGinley



Meghan McLean



William McLoughlin



Alexander Mead-Fox



Eleni Mellios



Renaud Merlet



Andrew Messinger



Molly Meth



Kymberly Mhlaba



Arsen Mirzoyan



Jordan Mole'



Brendan Morris



Brittany Morse



Kenneth Moy



Jennifer Mullen

Lets do lunch!.....

TOP 8 foods for lunch

1. Wraps
2. Salads
3. Snack Line
4. Vending machines
5. Pizza
6. Hamburger
7. Homemade sandwiches
8. Take out





Eat healthy or not. While Jenna Hobbs decides to go healthy with a salad, Teresa Irvine spends her money wisely on the good stuff.
Photo by A. Wolfe

An apple a day. Gathered outside the 'caf' are Rebecca Kunzendorf and Michael Naughler.
Photo by G. Brandeis



Alexander Munkelwitz



Philip Musen



Yevgeniy Muzykin



Madelyn Myers



Michael Naugler



Graham Neray



Billy Nguyen



Dianna Nicolazzo



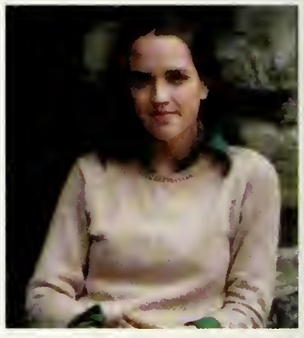
Nina Niu



Jonathan Wofsy



Ashley Nunnally



Stephanie OBrien

School Events

What do you remember from the past?

Junior Prom

I loved the location. I remember having so much fun with my feiends. Ilit Cohen

Junior prom was a good time, I think. I just wish there waas more space on the dance floor and that there wasn't so much hype before. Jonah Kaplan

Sophomore Sleepover

My favorite part was playing laser tag with all my friends. Shoshanna Bailey

Freshman Boat Cruise

It was a nice night to be out on the harbor with all of our friends. Ron Gautreau

it was a great time. Excellent music, the views were spectacular, and it started to bring us together as a class. Sam Vaghar







Taylor OLeary



Harley Oliveira

Good Times. After dancing with their dates on the dance floor, Kelsey Madden, and Samantha Colpak take a rest on a nearby table.

Elegance. Dressed in their formal outfits before the junior prom are Andy Barza, Rachel Ziering, Becca Berwick, Nick Clote, Martin Rotemberg, and managing editor of volume 97 of the Newtonian, Aliza Zomer.



Jennifer Ostrom



Sharon Ostrowsky



Adam Palmer



Teresa Paola



Alexandra Paolini



Jonathan Papia



Leigh Paris



Allen Parker



Samuel Paschkis



Ben Patriacca



Michael Pearson



Kenneth Pellegrini



Bennett Pemberton



June Penta



Kathryn Perkins



Keith Pescosolido



Marika Plater



Sebastien Poirier



Josef Polak



Kristy Pomerleau



Catherine Porfert



Alexander Potashinsky



Ella Pruslin



Maximillian Rasbold-Gabbard



Dylan Rauch



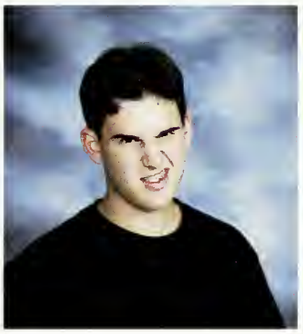
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Samuel Ravelson



David Reisler-Bruce



Aaron Rezendes



Marsha Rifkin



Kayla Risco



Brian Robb



Ari Rodenstein



Calvin Rodman



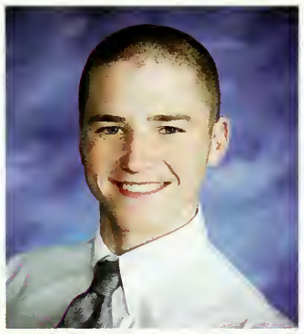
Sara Roemers



Michael Rogan



David Romm



Ryan Rooney



Emily Rosen



Kaleigh Ross



Martin Rotemberg



Patricia Rudd



Halley Ruppel



Rachel Sacks



Elizabeth Sanchez



Carla Santana



Julia Sapashnik



Kacey Satchell



Natasha Schiller



Hannah Schindler



Joseph Schlesinger



Stefanie Schofield

Keeping Your Cool

How do you deal with stress?



"I deal with stress best when listening to music, and I also play fairly violent video games. In addition, I usually curse my head off."

ben wolfe

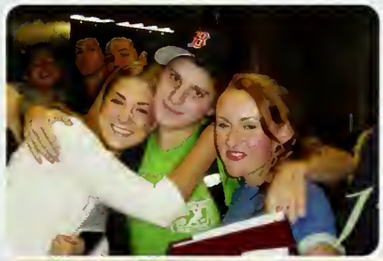
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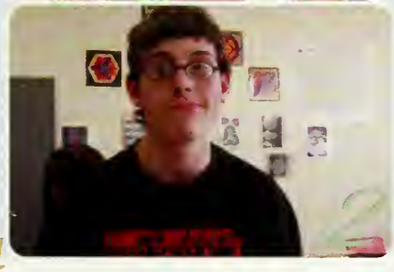


"The best way for me to handle stress is to be in the library. One weekend I worked for over 16 hours in the library for my junior thesis."

michelle rausen

she said





Spending time with friends. Graham Neray gets lots of love from Alix Langone and Kathleen Hennessey. Lurking in the background are Gid Blatt, Adam Palmer, and Mike Jonas.

Photo by A. Wolfe

Make a face. Bored out of his mind in class, Alex LaMothe turns to the camera to keep himself occupied.



Andrew Schrage



Nicole Seto



Frederick Shanahan



YinFeng Shao



Laura Shapiro



Christopher Sharpin



Jason Shen



Daniel Signore



Dana Silberstein



Daniel Silva



Greysy Silvera



Thomas Simunovic

Movin' on Out.....

What are you forward to about college?

Being independent and moving into a new environment.

Jenny Zuar

We are going to be in class less and have more time on our own. We get to take responsibility for ourselves.

Dan Signore

I am looking forward to taking classes that I am interested in.

Juliet DeFrancisco

Being able to eat whatever I want whenever I want because we have horrible snacks in my house.

Sam Gladstone







Lindsay Slote



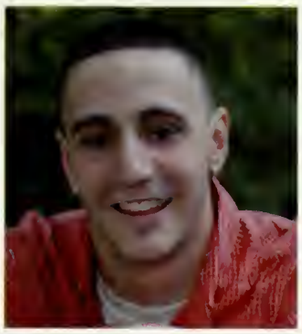
Alexander Smith

In a state of confusion. Mike Lily, sitting next to Bobby Colantonio and Ari Roenstein, ponders the rest of his day.

Best Friends. Posing before their next class, Hannah Schinder and Leigh Paris give their best smiles.



Rebecca Smith



Zachary Smith



Kayisha Smookler



Kevin So



David Solar



Alexander Spinney



Simeon Springer



Nestadley St. Fleur



Margo Stein



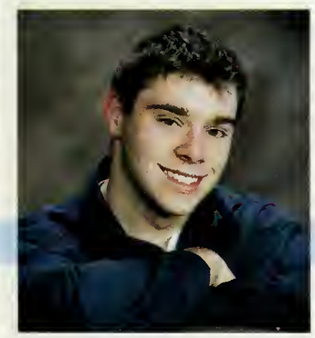
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David Sterk



Erik Sterk



Julia Stern



Jeffrey L Stokar



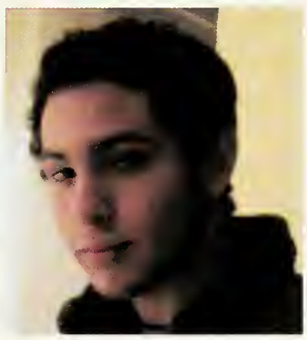
Shavon Stowers



Mia Strauss



Shana Sullivan



Zachary Summit



Arielle Sutton



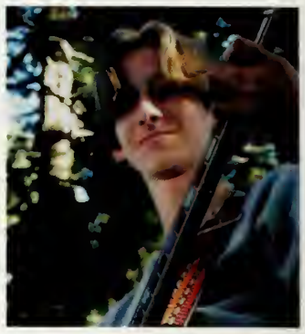
Jennifer Tam



Hiroaki Tanaka



Yomaira Tapia



Jesse Taub



Jessica Thai



Lucas Thayer



Julia Thomas



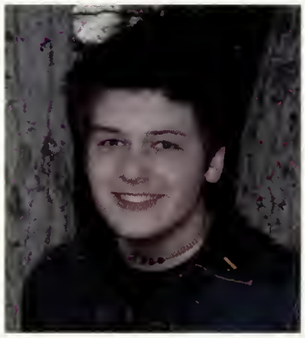
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Amanda Thompson



Kaitlin Tibbetts



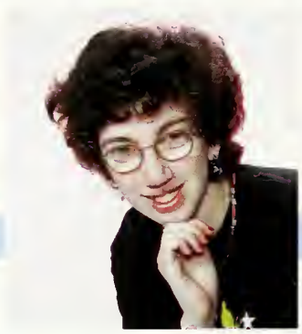
Thomas Tierney



Trang Tieu



Hoi-Sun Tong



Joanna Trachtenberg



Sean Tresca



Alexander Tsepkov



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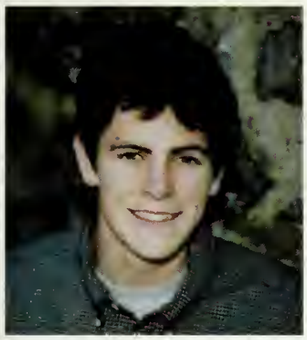
Emily Wadsworth



Elise Waisbren



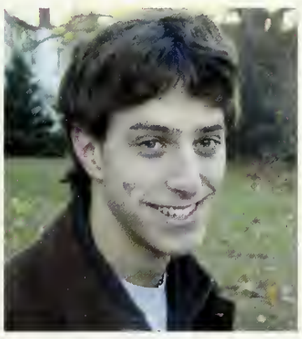
Brina Waldoks



Stanley Walters



Timothy Walton



Daniel Weisman



Ariele Weiss

An Anticipated Ending

What will you miss the most about being a tiger?



Duane Tynes	I will miss spirit week becasue everyone comes together as a class.
Kym Mhalaba	Being on Main Street in a spirited school and going to basketball games.
Jon Dyer	It is so sad that I am never going to see any of these people again. I am going to miss the uniqueness of Main Street.
Gina Brandeis	The uniqueness of Main Street.
Matt Epstein	The diversity and differences among all of the people in our school.

Sitting in silence. In the backhalls of main street, Courtney Frantz reads "Recipes for Life."



Jennifer Whalen



Thomas White



Joshua Wilder



Alexander Williams



Kamilah Willingham



Alison Wolfe



Benjamin Wolfe



Jeanette Won



Allen Wong



Jonathan Wong



Joanna Wright



Eric Yanovsky



Yevdokiya Yermolayeva



Anna Yip



Anna Yukhananov



Deena Zakim



Shari Zakim



Cher Zhao



Stephen Zhu



Rachael Ziering



Carmen Zilles



Yetta Ziolkowski



Jennifer Zuar



Gregory Zuckerman

sorry we missed you

Kellie Ahearn
Adam Almozlino
Matthew Alviani
Rina Ambrose
Krasimir Andonov
David Aram
Alan Au
Adam Azzara
Natalia Barbosa Zapata
Nicholas Barry
Lawson Bibuld
Anna Bolotovsky
David Brandt
Mark Busuito
Ryan Calderone
Michael Cannistraro
Patrick Caruso
Nicholas Castoldi

Molly Chadis
Ming Chen
Henry Choy
Melissa Clossey
Sean Clossey
Alex Cononico
Justin Cronin
Thomas Davis
Daniel Delicata
Catherine Durickas
David Emerson
Jennifer Franks
Maria Gaia
Christopher Galvao
Adrian Gordon
David Harrison
Lisa Herforth-Hebbert
Yue Huang

Jeffrey Huyn
Brandon Keane
Nicole Kearney
Chia-Ling Ker
Jaime Kleiner
Dimitry Kodysh
Anton Lakin
Geordany Lamisere
Robert Landry
Katondra Lee
Nathaniel Lichtin
Qian Liu
Tiffany Lo
Sognhan Lu
Joshya Lucente
James Marrazzo
Melissa Mastroianni
Milton Mateus

Chad Maynard
Dominique McKenney
Lyndsey Mulhollan
Edward Nehiley
Kelly OKeefe
Carmen Ortiz
Marek Palczewski
Louis Peoletti
John Pellegrine
Katie Pestove
Patrick Pierce
Samantha Pitchel
Craig Quatromini
Mark Quatromini
Megan Rasbold-Gabbard
Abia Rosa
Benjamin Rosen

Thecia Scott
John Serino
John Sheehan
Kelly Smith
Genadly Sokolovskiy
Kerri Stefaniak
Hussein Syed
Kevin Tang
Jennifer Torres
Robyn Toscano
Tsz Tsang
Duane Tynes
William Vietze
Charlene Weir
Jonathan Wofsy
KinFai Wong
Shu Mei Yeung





Best Dressed

Zach Smith &
Kacey Satchell

Best Eyes

Sam Ravelson &
Kaitlin Giusti

Most likely to

Rule the world

Will McLoughlin &
Jenny Whalen

Most likely to appear on

"Real World"

Joey Albano &
Elise Waisbren

Most likely to save the

Rainforest

Joey Schlesinger &
Mia Strauss

Most likely to join the

Peace Corps

Dylan Rouch &
Deena Zakim

Senior Superlatives

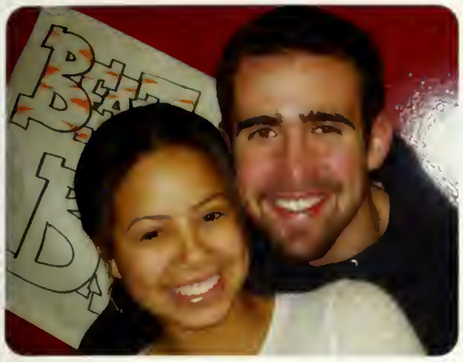
Over the past four years, the graduating class of 2004 has gotten to know one another by means of athletics, extra curricular activities, similar classes,, and other activities that take place outside of school.

Finishing up a long four years at Newton North, it is time to recognize those students who best represent our class in 15 different cataglories.

We continue the tradition of awarding students honors such as, Best Dancer and Most likely to Succeed, but in the spirit of improvement we have added a number of cataglories that make their debut in the 2004 Newtonian such as, Most likey to appear on "Real World", Most likely to save the Rainforest, and Most likely to retake the SAT's for fun. Due to the lack of space we have cut the original list of 33 cataglories down to the 15 that would best describe the graduating class of 2004.

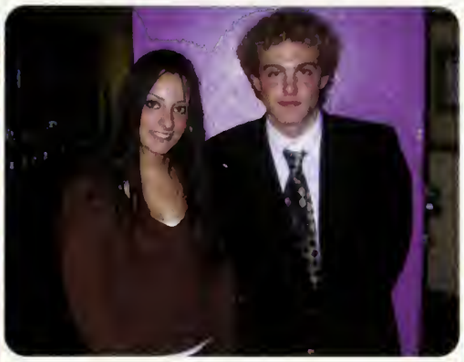
The 30 students pictured were voted by members of the graduating class to represent our class to our school and community.

Best Smile



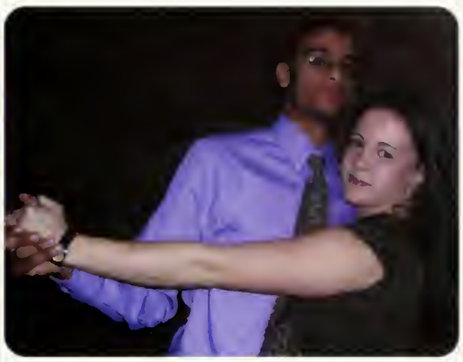
Peter Mayers &
Kym Mhlaba

Best Hair



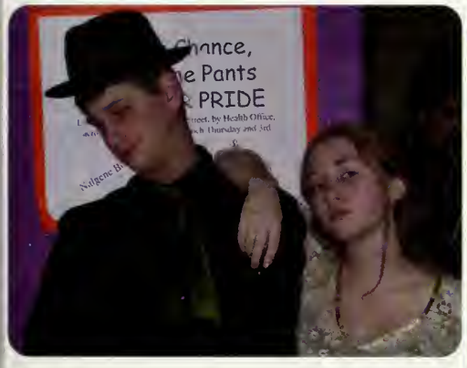
Jordan Harlow &
Eleni Mellios

Best Dancer



Duane Tynes &
Tali Leeds

Next to appear on
"SNL"



Alex Cohen &
Cathy Durickas

Most likely to succeed
Mr. D'Orazio



Greg Zuckerman &
Jenna Hurwitz

Most likely to join the
Most artistic



Matt Alie &
Annie Hartnett

Has the most
School spirit



Rick Arnold &
Kate Lipton

Most likely to retake the
SAT's for fun



Dan McGinley &
Lauren Dinger

Most likely to
Succeed



Noah Van Niel &
Laura Shapiro



Photo by A. Dulberg

Whats shup dude. A little groggy in the morning, seniors Brian Ferolito and Jaime Goldring manage to offer their opinions of senior year.
Photo by Alix Langone



What's so funny? Seniors Emily Rosen and Sam Gladstone laugh it up as they discuss last night's episode of their favorite show.
Photo by J. Dinger



Feedback from the student body

"What are your biggest pet peeves"

"When people breath on me and all you smell of is their stinky breath."

jessica lau
grade 12

"The dinging of a car door."

rick arnold
grade 12

"People who are too into themselves."

rebecca abrahams
grade 12

"People that crack their knuckles."

brian bannon
grade 10

"Teachers that can not teach."

jed carpenter
grade 11

"People that always have their cell phones on."

will velasco
grade 12

"Kids that stand in the middle of the hallway."

sam paschkis
grade 12

"People that start their sentence, stop and start again."

alex lazzar
grade 11

survey compiled by Andreina Silvera/Newtonian staff

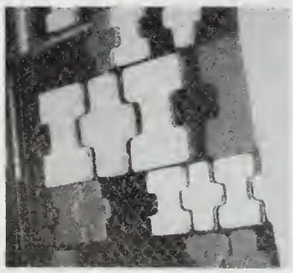


THE PHISH *Experience*

by Adam Palmer

"IT IS ABOUT ALL THE GOOD VIBES AND GOOD KARMA THAT FOLLOW YOU TO THE SHOW AND REMAIN WITH YOU ALL NIGHT BECAUSE EVERYONE IS TRYING THEIR HARDEST TO DO WHATEVER THEY CAN DO TO MAKE EVERYBODY ELSE'S EXPERIENCE AMAZING."

The high school years are filled with intense academics and with so much more. For me, the music of Phish has enriched my high school experience and has created a sense of community that will follow me as I move on from high school. When it comes to Phish, it is never *just* about the concert. The Phish experience is about getting that e-mail announcing an upcoming tour. It is about planning months in advance to go to a concert but, when we actually start our voyage, the plans are thrown out the window and we take it from there. It is about driving long distances with my closest friends to go to a concert in a distant city. It is about tailgating in the parking lot before the show, swapping Phish stories with our parking spot neighbors and becoming friends with everyone we meet. It is about walking up and down Shakedown Street to buy whatever hippie merchandise we feel like buying. It is about scrounging up enough cash to buy a ticket



The logo for Phish's summer festival, IT, was the first thing participants saw as they drove through the gates.

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Looking back. Before moving to Florida during sophomore year, senior Max Davidson gathers with some friends; Yonah Halpern, Adam Palmer, Adam Dulberg, and Jonah Kaplan. Davidson is pictured to the right of Halpern.

Courtsey of Adam Palmer

Holding still. Juniors try their best to hold their pose, but dont look too happy about it.

Photo by Leigh Paris





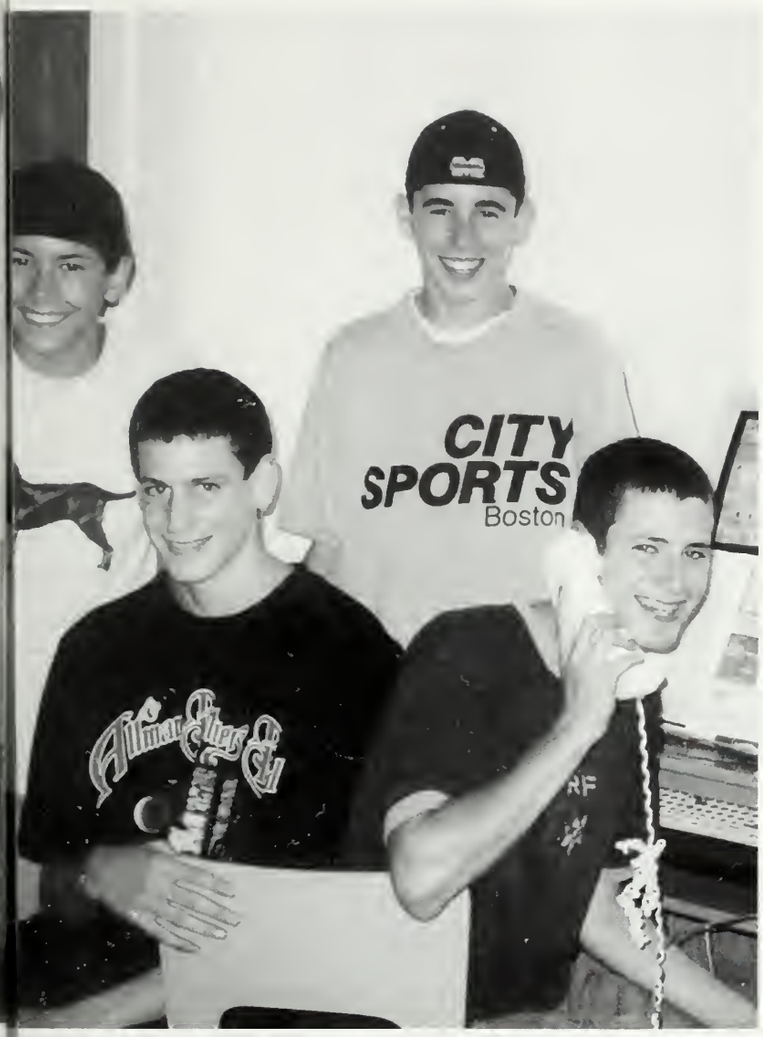


Do we have to smile? Breaking for a moment inbetween classes, seniors Alix Langone, Will Joseph, and Mallorei Cameron show that they are feeling good about their day.

Photo by Courtney Flynn

The Smith Family. The fact that seniors Alex Smith and Zach Smith share the same last name does not nessessarly mean that they are related...you can judge for yourself.

Photo by Alix Langone





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from some friendly scalper by selling grilled cheeses, bagles, drinks, or whatever else phans need to get their extra energy for the show. It is about that guy who gives away his ticket for free to the sold out show just to hook someone up. It is about late night deep conversations after a show at the $30 a night motor inn. It is about waiting in traffic for 17 hours or more to enter the gates of "IT," the Phish summer music festival. It is about being stuck in the 65 miles traffic on route 1 and not moving an inch for two hours with every car in front of and behind us packed with sleeping, energy-drained phans exhausted from a day of activities. It is about blasting oldies from our car while stranded in traffic a little after four in the morning causing fellow phans to stumble out of their sleep and their cars to come dance with us along the road. It is about the glow stick wars that start off with just a couple of people throwing their sticks, but then it snowballs as lights from thousands of tossed glow sticks mix with the light show and with the music, creating a powerful connection between Phish and the phans. It is about all the good vibes and good karma that follow you to the show and remain with you all night because everyone is trying their hardest to do whatever they can do to make everybody else's experience amazing. Above all, it is about the crazy jams which climax with such intense energy and bliss that put a bigger smile on my face than anything else. It is more than a concert, it is the Phish experience.


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BASEBALL

The Knotted Thread

By Joy Huang

The first few days of freshman year are always full of confusion and doubt bringing fear and chaos into the vocabulary of our freshmen students. The following story is a first person account from a freshman student who recalls her first few days walking down the hallways of Newton North High School.

ALONE AGAIN. I STAND IN THE HALLWAY, UNABLE TO MOVE. A STREAM OF STUDENTS RUSHES TO MY LEFT. A SECOND TORRENT HURRIES BY MY RIGHT. AN ENDLESS DELUGE OF STUDENTS AND TEACHERS. SO MANY OF THEM, TOO MANY. I FEEL THE BRUSH OF FABRIC, THE JOSTLING BAGS, IMPATIENT SHOVING. A MYRIAD OF TOO BRIGHT COLORS, A MEDLEY OF TOO LOUD VOICES. I'M GETTING LOST IN THE CHAOTIC WHIRL.

If only everyone were quiet, calm. If only the hall was silent and no one was here. Perhaps then, I wouldn't feel so alone. Then. the silence could keep me company. The stillness could console me, the emptiness embrace me. My soul could rejoice in the peace of the moment.

I had peace last year, in a smaller school, with fewer people and less noise. I'd had a place there, a foothold. I'd known people there, had friends. It had been different.

Of course it hadn't always been that way. In sixth grade, I was a new student and it had been difficult, confusing. All these new faces, new names, new places, to get accustomed to. The first year had been a wandering mess, like thread that weaves and rolls about until it tangles itself into an impossible knot. But I'd worked diligently, striving forward and learning how to untie the knot. By eigth grade, my efforts proved fruitful. I'd found a place at school, built strong friendships with my classmates and teachers, and successfully carved an identity for myself. The thread ran smoothly.

And here I am, fresh into ninth grade and lost again. New faces, new names, new places, multiplied a thousand times. The thread isn't tangled this time; it has twisted in with a dozen other threads, all uniting in an appalling mass of intricate knots. So horrifying, so intimidating, it makes me want ot run for the scissors.

No foothold anymore, no sense of safety. The friends I have have vanished into the milling crowd. I have nowhere to go, nothing to clutch at. I cannot begin to start rebuilding a collapsed life. My loyalties are back at middle school. How can I throw myself into something so foreign, so alien?

A sudden tug on my arm brings my senses back to reality. Surprised, I recognize a middle school friend, Clara Lang. She stands there in the middle of the hallway with glowing eyes and an enormous smile that comes only when one has found a lost friend.

"Julia! I can't believe we haven't seen each other in so long! This place is huge!" Her words bubble with excitement, like a kettle of water nearing its boiling point, roiling and simmering with uncontained energy.

I manage a small smile in response. Yes, the school is huge, huge enough to swallow all excitement imaginable. I cannot help but wonder at Clara's enthusiasm. How can she be excited here? In this strange place? How has she adapted so quickly?

Clara laughs, and again, I am struck with the impression of joyous, unmarred life. Why so down, Julia? You better be careful; next thing you know, you'll bring the rain down on us all!"

As if the sun were still shining today. It's actually been snowing for the past week or so. Another reason for Clara's vivacious spirits, of course.

The teasing glint in her eyes trickles away. "What's wrong, Julia? Bad day?"

A bad day. . . Perhaps, but also a bad week, a bad month. "You could say that."

Clara reaches over to hug me. Her arms encircle my shoulders with a gentle squeeze, a promise of friendship in hard times, I suppose. Only. . . it's not enough. When you're in a school as monstrous in size as this one, one friend can be easily lost in the hollow depths.

Clara steps back to look at me. Her eyes are serious as they gaze into mine. "Sometimes, there's nothing we can do about a bad day except move on."

Can I move on? I know I've been keeping myself back, refraining from touching the reins and allowing the threads to twist themselves tighter. But I'm not ready yet to face a whole new world.

I feel the sudden warmth of Clara's hand as she touches mine. A guiding hand.

My eyes widen: I realize I'm not alone.

I know it's silly to be holding hands; it's a kindergarden thing. But this is different. This is companionship. Moreover, this is guidance, a phenomenon I have sorely missed these years past. I begin to think that perhaps, I can take up the reins if someone will be there to hold my hands steady. I can find my own thread again, even amidst the other threads, and unravel it in the direction I choose.

Her hand remains on mine, all the reassurance I need. I can move on.

From a different perspective

Students from Newton North study abroad in China for four months

By Max Fraden

After learning that the Patriots won the Super Bowl over Siberia, and after countless games of war played with an airline card deck, the nine of us on the exchange landed in Beijing. Since arrival, and the photos we took standing at the airport before being driven off to our various homes around the city, the bulk of my experience in China has been independent of the group. Two months into the trip, the expectations I had for the exchange have nearly all been realized: my language skills have increased dramatically, five worth while meetings are held a day to discuss and improve the group dynamic, nights during both weekdays and weekends have been spent staying out late, and traveling outside the city into China often without the teachers has been exciting. However, it is the massive amount of free time that I have which has characterized the trip thus far. The classes I choose to attend consist of sleeping, listening to music, reading about Chinese history, or hanging out in the back of a class of 60 kids exchanging English for Chinese swears with classmates. During the nights at home, I assume a role as part of the family by walking the dog, having discussions over dinner, and watching an inexpensive DVD I usually pick up on the way home. Over the last two weeks, the excitement of visiting historical and cultural landmarks such as Xian's Terracotta Army has faded, and conversing in Chinese and English with random people has become far more interesting. For the second half of our trip, much of what is mentioned above will continue and we will be heading to the southern Chinese province of Yunan to go trekking on the Myanmar border. Though only two quick months have passed, North's exchange program with Beijing's Jingshan School has provided me with a relaxed, yet edifying way to slump.



courtesy of Max Fraden

Stretch it out. Students at the Bijing Jinshan School are required to wear their school uniform every day as well as participate in morning excersizes.





Lost in China. In their second week in China, seniors Jacob Albertson and Sarah Allen look at a map trying to figure out how to navagate around the city of Beijing.

A sight to see. With a picture perfect background behind him, senior Max Fraden stops for a break while trekking along the Great Wall of China.





Dinner is served. Holding chop sticks in his right hand, senior David Machinest eats dinner in his hosts house. Sitting beside him are Calla, Bai, and Daniel. Calla, Bai, Daniel were part of the exchange program when the Chinese students came to the United States.

Points of AUTHORITY

The house offices are bases for their students to come in with their problems either relating to school or social issues that could not get resolved by the students themselves. The four housemasters are always busy with meetings, but if a problem arises, they are always there to assist the situation.

"There is no typical day [for a housemaster]," said Riley housemaster Mark Aronson. His schedule consists of faculty meetings several times a week with counselors, teachers, and other administrators in the school. Housemaster Anthony Parker of Barry house explains his job, "We do whatever is necessary. We disicipline, we facilitate, we make sure the educational process for individual students works. We are the spoke of the wheel everything turns around."

"It is no easy job taking care of the junior class. Whether it may be an issue among peers or one outside of school, housemasters are always and will always be there for the aide and well-being of students at North" Parker said.

After getting accustomed to the building, students feel more comfortable approaching a housemaster with their problems.





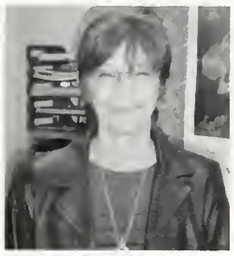
So you say he's sick, hmm... While Beals secretary Ms. Stover answers a call from a parent, sophomore Erin Hazeltine stands beside trying to memorize a new excuse to be "sick" from school.



Who's the boss now! In order to clean a mess made during lunch, senior Marissa Gaskin calls for housemaster Jaime D'Orazio who gladly sweeps up the deserted mess.

FROM THE OFFICE

What do you think is the most important issue for high school students today?



Meredith Ghattas Class of 2005

I think the most important issue relating to high school students is finding a balance between enjoying the social and extra curricular activities and working hard at academics.



Mark Aronson Class of 2008

I don't think there's any general issue. On any given day, there is always a different problem for each person, whether it is a science quiz or a friendship.



Anthony Parker Class of 2007

The life of a high schooler is for the most part busy. It is juggling priorities: schoolwork, social life, family, extra curricular activities, and down time.



Jaime D'Orazio Class of 2004

I think the most important issue is how to deal with a lot of free time; how to deal with their independence and transition to high school.

Keepers of the Records



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Janet Cottens



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Nancy Batt

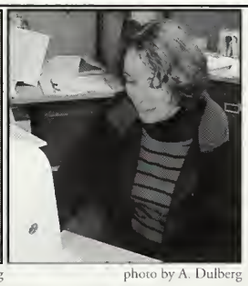


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Terry Melanson

When seniors receive their first letters of acceptance into college, their parents congratulate them and always say, "I always knew you could do it." Maybe the student has worked hard for the past four years and has earned the grades, but the final touch on their 'senior packet' comes from a stranger, someone who the students trust to handle the ever so important applications.

The data center sends the applications out, never missing a folder or even a piece of paper. Between Janet Cottens, Nancy Batt, and Terry Melanson, applications get cataglorized with the students' transcripts inside each and every folder. Without the reliability of the data center, the students would never have an acceptance letter and consequently, no congratulations from the parents.

Points of AUTHORITY

New faces in the main office are assistant principal Gary Stollar and the principal's administrative assistant, Janice Ingemi. From September until June, the main office staff is the hub of the school and keeps Newton North running. Bursar Betty Furey handles the school's budget as well as all student activities accounts. Antonette Perri, coordinator of the Instructional Support Staff (ISS), makes sure all classes are covered every day. Administrative assistant Lorence Shapiro assists Stollar.

The purpopse of the Main Office and house offices are to ensure a comfortable and safe environment for everybody in this school. This staff is the part of the reason we have such a great academic environment. The main office plays a crucial part of the school and without it we would not be able to do what we do best.



Photo by E. Novinsky

Gathering in the main office, bursar Betty Furey and Helen Smith, the advisor for the Newtonite, discuss the events and budget of the school.

Taking a break to check her schedule for day, Principal Jennifer Huntington and new administrative assistant Janice Ingemi ordinate meetings for the rest of the day.

Photo by E. Novi

The coordinator of Instructional Support S (ISS), Anonette Perri checks the schedules her computer.

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Two New **Faces**



Newtonian
Janice Ingemi

When I first started working as a secretary in Newton Public Schools, I never imagined myself sitting behind a desk in the Principals' office at Newton North High School. Frankly, the size of the school scares me! After all, if I could not find my way through countless Partent Teacher Conferences for my children, how would I ever navigate through the building on a daily basis! Nonetheless, once offered this position I eagerly accepted.

I worked several years in the Pupil Services Office at Oak Hill Middle School and more recently in the METCO Office in the Education Center. Although I loved working with the METCO staff and Boston families, I truly missed the school atmosphere and the interaction with teachers and students. I saw this new job offer as an opportunity to work directly with teachers and children in a school that embraces diversity. So, I have embarked on a new, challenging position in Newton North High School. I have found the staff and students welcoming, supportive and more importantly, willing to give directions as I wander the halls!



Photo by A. Dulberg
Gary Stollar

Challenging and frantic! These are the first words that come to mind when describing my first year as Assistant Principal. My job touches on so many areas that there is never a dull moment--the opening days of school, MCAS, parking, registration, graduation, and the list goes on! Combine these things with teaching "Law and Society", a senior elective, and the year seems to be a bit of a blur. However, a few things stand out--the faculty, staff, and students of Newton North. The people of this building keep me energized and constantly remind me that I work in a great place. The support from my colleagues and the energy of my students keep my going and make it fun to come to work.



Photo by E. Novinsky.
The main office is busy as new assistant principal Gary Stollar and his administarative assistant, Lorence Shapiro work together to keep the school running.






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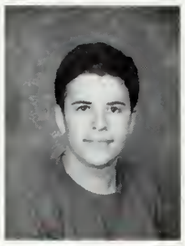

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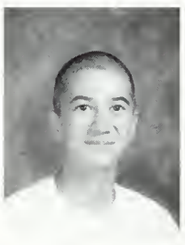

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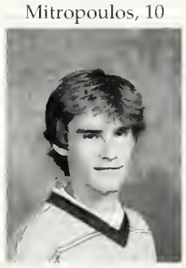

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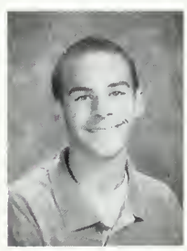

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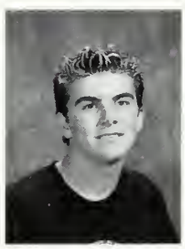

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The annual 'Kickoff' thanksgiving football game has evolved into a rivalry between senior and junior girls. During the game, senios Rebecca Kunzendorf and Hannah Schindler sign to the referee hoping to stop the juniors from getting to the first down marker.
Photo by A. Dulberg



Acoustic Night, formally run by history teacher Allen McDougal, showcases musicians which help to raise money for various causes. Backed by members of his band, Junior Toby Carter plays the drums.
Photo by A. Dulberg







Rushing from the huddle to the line, senior wide receiver Ryan Rooney waits for the play to begin. The football team ended their season with a record of
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During the pep-rally, the crowd cheers for the football players as they run through the line of cheerleaders while their name is announced.
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At the Thanksgiving Day football game, Coach Peter Capodilupo introduced the captains of the 2003 varsity football team. The captains, senior Noah Van Neil and senior Mat Frankel, said a few words about each player on the team.
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It is known that a successful community works together and most importantly supports one another. The special events that have taken place this year could not have occured without the help from our friends, parents, and classmates. These events take time to plan and require people to volunteer their time to organize such ordeals.

In the following section, we highlight the anticipated events take place through the course of the year. Special events are always an integral part of the school, and they deserve the respect that they receive. Athletic teams competing in tournaments depend upon their audience for that extra push to win games, as do the actors, dancers, comedians, and musicians that perform during their time at North. These events allow students to expose their spirit and pride to a school that has offered them so much. Events such as Acoustic Night, the Glory Concert, and even the assemblies that take place inside North are also ways for students to show their spirit and support the numerous teams, groups, clubs, and organizations who call North a home.

Special Events

Trick or Treat

Although one may assume Salem, Massachusetts, is the place to be on All Hallow's Eve, Newton North is just as entertaining. Students dressed in elaborate costumes from ghosts and goblins to witches and fairy princesses who paraded down the halls. Some who did not dress up at least wore the school colors, orange and black, which just happend to be Halloween colors as well. Even the teachers joined in on the excitement, wearing their own variations of costumes. It's not everyday your math teacher comes to school dressed as Punky Brewster from the 80's, as in the case of math teacher Gretchen Therrien. Math teacher Jon Cacace and his wife dressed up in "couple costumes" to make Mrs. Cacace's first teaching year at North rememberable. Cacace dressed as Fred Flintstone and his wife dressed as Wilma Flintstone. Some teachers may even have given you a treat rather than a trick . . . no homework! What better way to spend a Friday night than to go trick-or-treating with friends from door to door, getting bundles of sweets. And of course, there aren't any witch trials at North. Truly, Halloween is an excellent experience at Newton North and one to remember.



This is how you get attention. Dressed as an alien, senior Malory Cameron tries to have a serious conversation with classmate Courtney Flynn in backhall blue.
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Out of style! Showing off his costume, math teacher Jon Cacace wears his Fred Flintstone apparel proudly.
Photo by A. Dulberg



Can we share a carriage to the next ball? Writing notes on the Adams House whiteboard is senior Amanda Caruso and junior Tasha Cosman. Maybe this time it won't turn into a pumpkin....
Photo by A. Dulberg

Hooters Girls. Kim Mhlaba, Gina Brandeis, Ariele Weiss, Alison Wolfe, and Elise Waisbren show off the hooters apperal.
Photo by L. Dinger







Holding his bow and arrow in one hand, senior Jordan Harlow struggles to open his locker. Last year Harlow dressed up as a Roman emperor.
Photo by A. Dulberg

Army brats Rebecca Auerbach, Samantha Alviani, Jessie Samuelson, and Linsey Urban show their army pride in the purple locker area.
Photo by A. Dulberg



Freshmen firefighters Lucy Hunter, Alyssa Harlow, Jordan Urban, Ariel Yelen, Julie Mhlaba, and Margo Ford gear up to put out another fire.
Photo by A. Dulberg



Don't let them score. With their opposition making a comeback, the Newton North basketball team tries to pull away in the third quarter. Students as well as teachers and parents attended this popular event.



Making a good decision. Students and teachers who decided not to sit in the bleachers made a good choice. After the pep-rally officially ended, seniors and juniors began a war that consisted of whipped cream and silly string.



Wow, they look ridiculous. Attending the pep-rally, sophomores Addie Mullen, Sarah Crowley, and Olivia Neeson discuss which football player has the best hair cut.







We've got spirit. Walking to the stadium for the pep-rally, seniors Alishia Hope, Dyandra Duboylay, and Janette Won display their senior shirts.

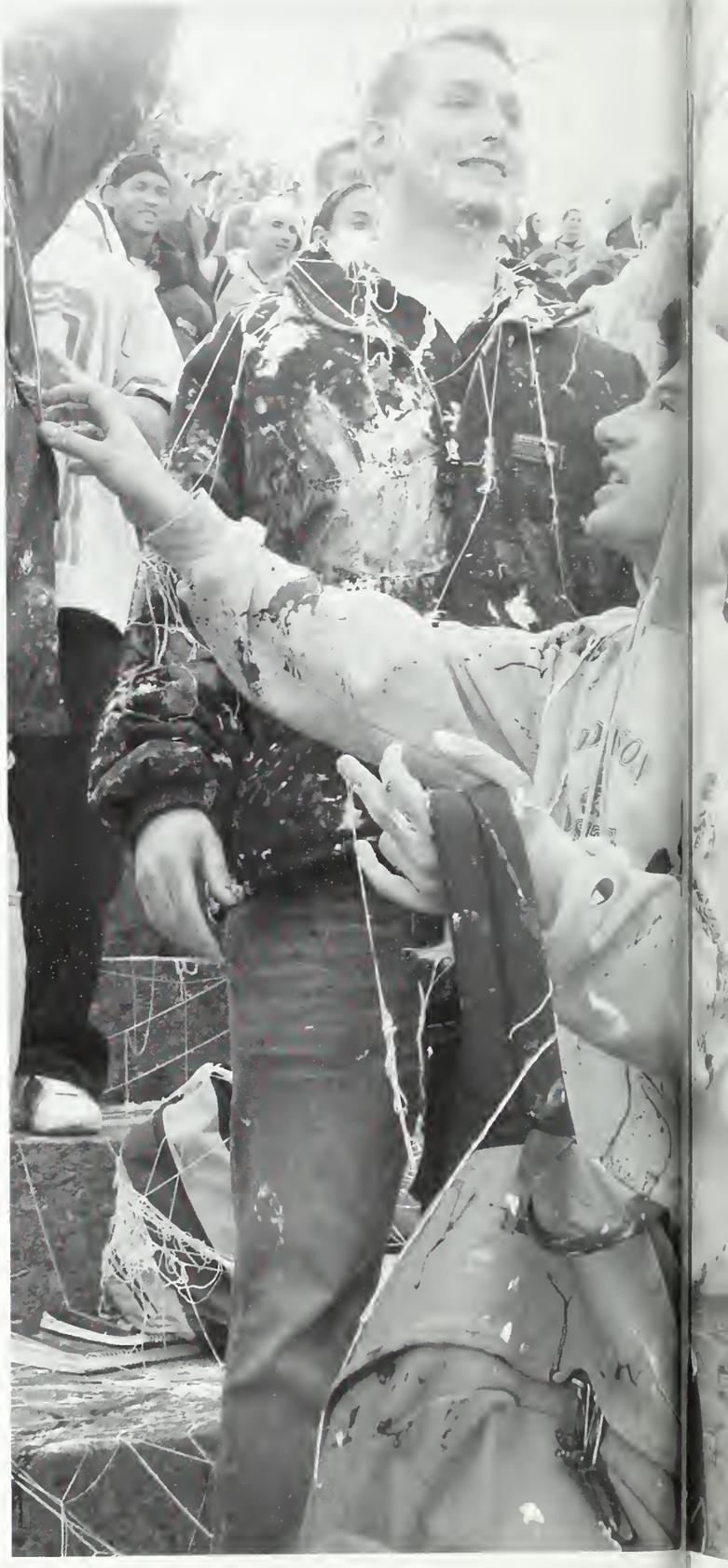
You do not want to mess with us! Cheerleaders Lia Fahey, Victoria Payne, Sohpie DeColo, and Stephanie Ahrans dress in their army uniforms the day of a competition.

Taking it to the extreme. Attending the Pep-Rally in her tiger costume, Sophomore Parvin Ghazian shows the school what Tiger Pride really is about.
Photo by A. Dulberg





Caught in a mess. Senior Seb Portier stepped in the line of fire while members of the senior class douced the juniors with whipped cream and syrup after the pep-rally.
Photo by A. Dulberg



Food fight!! Juniors Nader Moghadam and Augustus Shanahan take part in the food fight and are consequently covered with whipped cream and syrup.
Photo by A. Dulberg



Let's**GET**Loud

The pep-rally is held the day before the annual North-Brookline rivalry game on Thanksgiving Day. Traditionally, students would walk down to the lower gym after school. However, the pep-rally this year was relocated to the crumbling stadium steps because of a recently completed new gym floor. Although many students cringed at the thought of being outside in late November, the pep-rally still attracted quite a large number.

The football players love the rally for the crowd, the students love it for the excitement, but if you ask Barry housemaster Anthony Parker how the pep-rally went, he would not be so enthusiastic.

After the seniors were introduced one by one the closing remarks given, the festivities were still not over.

While the final words "Thank you for coming" sounded over the PA, a tsunami of whipped cream and chocolate syrup rained upon the crowd, leaving no one clean. Sticky, wet, and cold, the students tried to escape, yet the mess continued to fall with no apparent ending. Though the students were enjoying the food fight, it was a different story for Parker.

Parker dressed himself that morning oblivious to the events that would take place. Wearing a leather coat, Parker was unfortunately in the wrong place at the right time.

Looking on. After handing the ball off to her running back, senior quarterback Kate Lipton turns to witness a nine yard run in the second quarter.
Photo by A. Dulberg

Anticipation. Waiting to get in on the action, juniors Sarah Frank and Saba Nejatian make their way onto the playing field.
Photo by A. Dulberg

Awaiting the pass from Lipton to team-mate Hannah Schindler, a group of juniors prepare to block.
Photo by A. Dulberg

Revolked. To the suprise of the senior team, Lauren Dinger's touchdown is taken back due to a team member being off-sides.
Photo by A. Dulberg

In pursuit. Dodging senior Rebecca Kunzendorf, junior Britt Spackman tries to save her flag.
Photo by A. Dulberg

Breaking away. Late in the third quarter Junior Angela Viscomi aviods the 'tackle' and proceeds to head upfield.
Photo by A. Dulberg

Victory picture. In celebration after their second victory as "kick-off champions," the senior team huddles together for a victory picture. Last year, the class of 2004 beat the graduating class of 2003 by a score of 10-7. **Back Row:** Jenna Hurwitz, Brina Waldoks, Theresa Irvine, Jana daSilva, Kym Mhalba, Hannah Levy, Gina Brandeis, Ariele Weiss, Nicole Iarossi, Jamie Bernard, Eleni Mellios, Caitlin Dargon, and Kacey Satchell **Middle Row:** Talia Leeds, Jenna Hobbs, Emily Wadsworth, Luisa Bilotta, Caitlin Dargon, Kaitlin Giusti, **Front Row:** Ashley Nunnally
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REVERSING roles

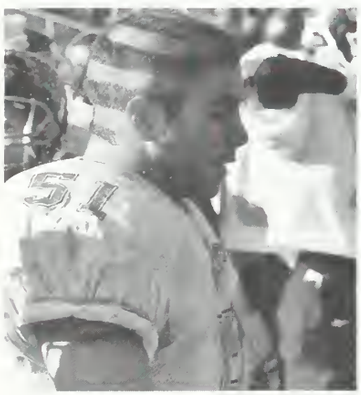
The "Kick-off" game, commonly referred to as "Powderpuff," began as unofficial game in 1969 between junior and senior girls that developed into a rough, hard-hitting and competitive flag-football match. This game is taken as seriously as any other regular season football game. Each year the girls begin training diligently, running plays, working out, and honing their skills weeks before the game. The junior girls practice at North, while the senior girls develop their game at the Cabot School. Each team in well prepared for the game, but the seniors have one advantage—experience. They know what to expect during the big game. This event occurs the Saturday before spirit week and the varsity football team's traditional Thanksgiving Day game versus Brookline.

As game day approaches, the girls feel ready for the contest. This year's seniors, also last year's "Kick-off" winners, returned with confidence, ready to defend their title. The young women of both these teams scorn shoulder pads and helmets. Instead, their padding is their hooded sweatshirts, warm-up pants and running shoes. As the game progressed this year, the intensity increased after each ten-minute quarter. Although the final score was 8-0 in favor of the seniors, both teams held their heads high as they walked off the field amidst a storm of cheers from their peers.

This year's seniors graduated with victory, and next year's seniors will be looking to do the same.

THANKSGIVING Day Spirit

The Styles



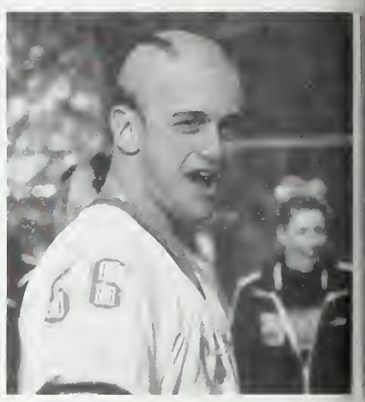
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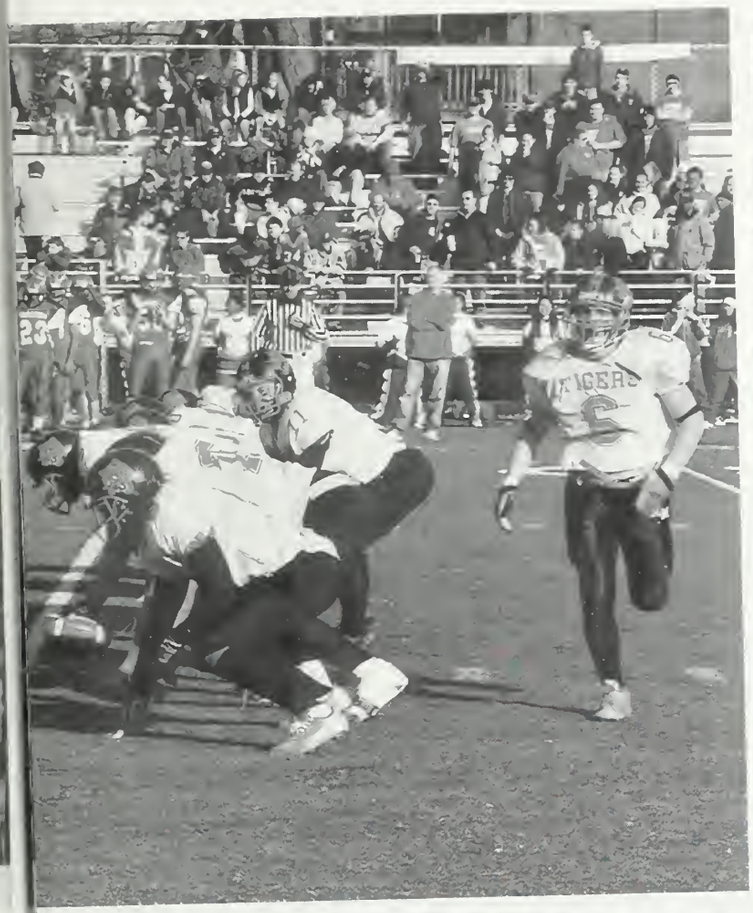


Peter Leone

Every year for over 100 years, fans have gathered at either the Newton North or Brookline High's football field to witness the traditional Thanksgiving day football game between longtime rivals: the Newton North Tigers and the Brookline Warriors. Although the Tigers were not victorious this year, it was not for a lack of heart while playing. The game ended with a 21 to 15 score Brookline, but North fans were still exhuberant about the game.

"It was a really exciting game and the crowd was very spirited" said sophomore Michelle Coughlin. Like Michelle, many other students attended the game. The stands were packed with chearing fans. Teachers and staff from North also were thrilled to be at the game and came with full support for the Tigers. Also the families of the players came to watch proudly as their sons scored touchdowns and assisted the points made, or even to cheer on the cheerleaders who, Varsity and Junior Varsity combined cheered exuberantly for the players. This Thanksgiving day football game was overall a fantastic event to go to with family and friends. Maybe the players were not thankful for their loss, but surely they all were thankful for the wonderful season they had this year.

North's Tigers line up for a play as on-lookers cheer them on during the game.



The Marching Band's drummer senior Steve Frantz played to his own beat, gearing up the crowd for the game.





Supported by teammates, Junior Varsity flyer freshman Bianca Turner hits her mark with a bright smile.

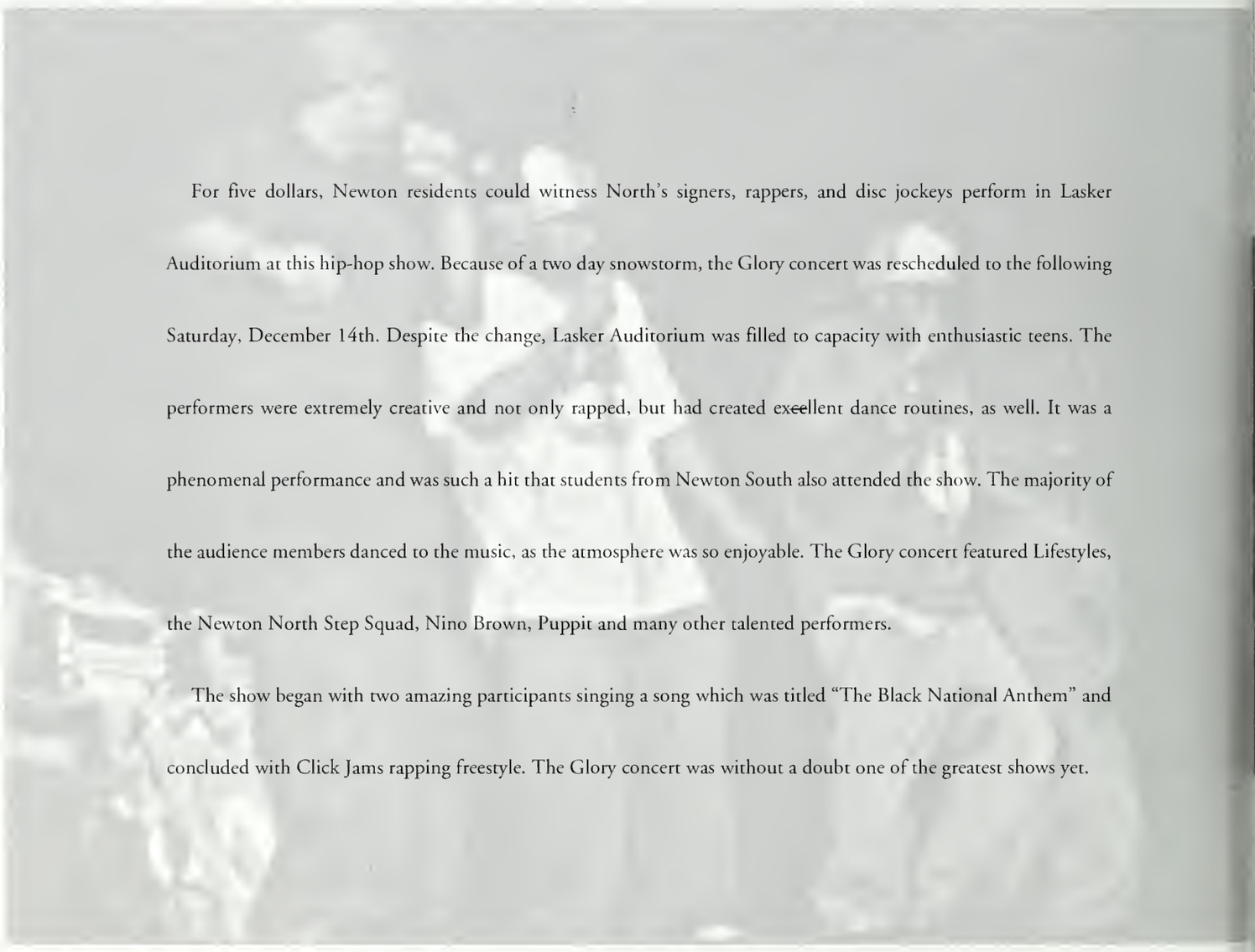


Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders get together for a Thanksgiving photo with George the Tiger.



Football player junior Joey Leung waits for his queue to go out to the field.

stepping in style



For five dollars, Newton residents could witness North's signers, rappers, and disc jockeys perform in Lasker Auditorium at this hip-hop show. Because of a two day snowstorm, the Glory concert was rescheduled to the following Saturday, December 14th. Despite the change, Lasker Auditorium was filled to capacity with enthusiastic teens. The performers were extremely creative and not only rapped, but had created excellent dance routines, as well. It was a phenomenal performance and was such a hit that students from Newton South also attended the show. The majority of the audience members danced to the music, as the atmosphere was so enjoyable. The Glory concert featured Lifestyles, the Newton North Step Squad, Nino Brown, Puppit and many other talented performers.

The show began with two amazing participants singing a song which was titled "The Black National Anthem" and concluded with Click Jams rapping freestyle. The Glory concert was without a doubt one of the greatest shows yet.

Welcome sign

Students put their creative skills on display by creating this artistic grafiti-styled sign announcing the Glory Concert for incoming audience members to see.



Getting in

Upon entering the auditorium, students, parents, and friends were greeted by several of the performers and volunteers. Paying the entry fee, senior Annie Hartnett and Ashly Cavelle enter Lasker Auditorium. Hartnett is a "Big Sister" to Cavelle in Newton North's One-To-One program.





Student DJ Ted Cullinane mixed things up a bit with some of his professionally and uniquely created and mixed music.

Mixing it up



Freshman Lindsay Carasquillo, senior Kelsey Madden, senior Jessica Lau, and freshman Ayana Rodriguez pause after their performance.

Holding still



Student rapper Peter Hampton, a senior at Newton North, amazed the crowd with his voice and talent. Peter sang with great poise and enthusiasm thoughout his entire performance.

In concert

Music for a Cause

The Amnesty International Club hosted Acoustic Night, December 4 in the Little Theatre. Students and teachers from North performed their material either acappella, solo or with a band. With an entry fee of only five dollars, the audience enjoyed two hours of music. The benefits went to help the citizens of Juarez, Mexico.

Founded by history teacher Allen MacDougall, Acoustic Night allows students, parents, teachers and community members a chance to perform original and covered material in front of a live audience.

Among the performances were solo acts by MacDougall, guidance counselor Dan Simone, world language teacher Jane Monahan, seniors Brett McCabe and Madelyn Myers and freshman Ben Bunnag.

FORTE, the all girls acappella group at this school, sang "Sancofa" and "The Shoop Shoop Song"in beautiful harmony. They finished their striking performance with a flourish by blowing the crowd a kiss.

"One Eyed Stanley," comprised of juniors Toby Carter, Mike Harris, Dave Krongel, Adam Quested and Adam Schatz, performed two interesting and engaging original songs, "Promise" and "Untitled".

At the close of the night, MacDougall encouraged everyone to donate money to Amnesty International. The crowd cheered for the last performance and left the Little Theater knowing that they had a wonderful evening and helped the people of Juarez.



Ending his career as the advisor of Acoustic Night on a high note, history teacher Allen MacDougall(above) sings "Waltzing Matilda" in acappella. Asking the audience to join in, Mr. MacDougall forgot a line, but luckily a participant filled in the missing words.

Following his opening to the second set, guidiance counselor Dan Simone(right) performs "For What It's Worth" by Buffalo Springfield. Because of Allen MacDougall's retirement, Mr. Simone will head Acoustic Night next year.

For the last act of Acoustic Night, seniors Aparna Iyer, Dan Weisman, and Hiro Tanaka performed Neil Young's "Ohio". In addition to the drums, Tanaka (pictured below) plays the bass for a band outside of school.







Freshman Marian Gottlieb sang the Dashboard Confessional's "The Best Deceptions" backed by senior Dan Weisman and freshmen Brian Padilla along with Jillian Zeller on guitars.





Senior Philip Musen played guitar along with Alex Mead-Fox. Jake Rudegeair (graduated with the class of 2003) provided the vocals as they sang two original songs.

Senior Nate Kaufman jammed on his saxophone. Although he is not in a band, Kaufman played alongside classmates Dan Weisman, Aparna Ayer, and Hiro Tanaka.

Along with Juniors Adam Quested and Dave Krongel, on guitar, is Toby Carter (not pictured) who plays the drums. With Quest and Krongel, Juniors Toby Carter on drums, Mike Harris on bass (not pictured) and Adam Schatz on keyboard make "One Eyed-Stanley". The band performed two original songs.



solo performances



rett McCabe played Staind's Excess Baggage" on acoustic uitar, and sang along.



World Language teacher Ms. Monahan moved as she sang the song "Immigrant Eyes".



Freshman Ben Bunnag, singing "Imagine" by John Lennon, while playing the keyboard.



Senior Madelyn Myers sang "New York State of Mind" by Billy Joel, while her mother played the keyboard.


SENIORS
2004


ARMY











When it comes to getting things right, senior Michaela Brailsford knows that the best way to do so is by asking questions, especially when it comes to following business law.
Photo by R. Lebowitz



Enthusiasm and the passion for photography is what compels seniors Matt Gray and Marika Platter to share their work with all students who may be passing by the department at just the right time.
Photo by L. Fulton







It is a common sighting to see Art Department Head, Sandra Truant, franctically taking her class' attendance, moving as fast as she can to assign the project and to get the supplies out and ready to be used.
Photo by R. Schumer

No matter who you are or where you come from, Art teacher Shannon Slattery is always around and willing to help accomodate her students. EDCO interpreter Arlene Fruchter sits down along side Linh Ha to help build teacher-student communication..
Photo by L. Fulton



Catching up on english reading, juniors Shay Bauchner and Alexandra Villapiano decide to get ahead on their weekend reading, diving further into the world of Nora Neale Hurston's *Their Eyes Were Watching God.*
Photo by R. Schumer





School is about soaking up the energy of an athletic victory. It's about being drawn into an alternate universe twelve times a year on one of our famous stages. It's about remembering the sophomore sleepover and the senior prom. It's about holding on to those memories that differentiate the power of our school from any other. The charisma of our school however is not only defined by what our athletic or art departments have to offer. Newton North, whether you want to believe it or not, is special for its opportunistic atmosphere which allows for endless, rewarding success as a high school student. It is the variety of our combined academic departments that unite the student body with the staff and teachers alike. Whether you have become invested in auto-mechanics, or graphic design, or have decided to indulge in one of your sporadic interests such as creative writing or business law, you are unknowingly taking advantage of what North is ultimately the most proud of.

ACADEMICS

The Secret is Out



Right: Anne Serafin teaches her students the correct way to read a novel, looking out for the occasional themes and symbols.

Far Right: Roy Kyn Montague is such a dedicated teacher that he even spends his friday afternoons grading papers.

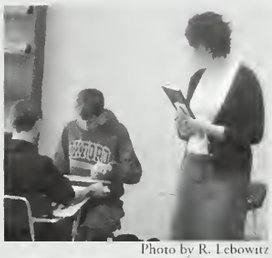


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Charlene Beh, after returning to school for a higher degree, came back to Newton North to rejoin the English Department. Along with other classes, Charlene Beh's speciality is Sophomore Honors, as any of her former students would glady state.



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Juggling both a toddler and new baby on the way, Melissa Dilworth is always devoted to her students. She is famous for her AP American Studies class, where Juniors every year delve into the scandalous world of Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter.*

Sparknotes.com has become a student's best friend, allowing one to avoid both the endless English reading, and potential failure on the next pop quiz. However, who is really being fooled? If you don't think that your teacher's know the tricks of the trade, you are absolutely **wrong.** Here is what the sparknotes.com resource looks like to two very experienced English teachers.

The Sparknotes Version of Spark Notes

Summary:

An English teacher at Newton North investigates Sparknotes for *The Scarlet Letter*. She reads the plot overview. She reads the context, the characters, the character analysis, and the themes. She can't actually read the chapter overviews because she refuses to sign up for an account. If she has time, she will read the analysis.

Character:

Ms. X is a witty, charming, well-read teacher of sophmores and juniors. In her spare time, she enjoys skydiving while filling out crossword puzzles.

Conflict:

Ms. X wants students to realize that Sparknotes is a limited resource, but she doesn't want to appear to be moralistic.

Analysis:

In conclusion, Sparknotes sells students short. It provides a vague, stilted overview of a novel's plot, while missing the complexities of character, theme, language, and tone. It limits a student's experience, rather than offering a comprehensive view of the novel. If you rely on Sparknotes, instead of acheiving the "Scarlet A," you'll most likely end up with a "Scarlet B-."

Melissa Dilworth and Charlotte Beh



Right: Virna Malalis reads dramatically from the class novel early on a Friday morning with her very tired students.

Far Right: Beth Cronin diligently grades her student's papers in the privacy of her own cubicle.



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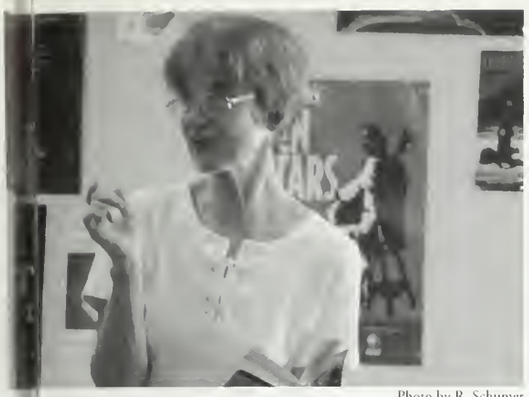


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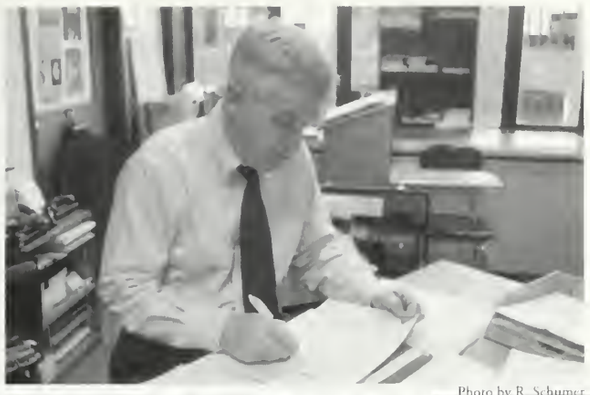


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Below: Wendy Richardson is not angry as she appears to be, but rather just moved by one of her student's comment.

Bottom: Robb Fessler goes over the paper of junior, Jesse Chebot, helping him to better formulate his thesis statement.



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Left to Right:
Virna Malalis
James Lallas
Elizabeth Scharlack
Nancy Kranes
Margery Wieder



Left to Right:
Lynne Rossman
Michael Zilles
Peter Cadodilupo
Elizabeth Craig-Olins
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Incoming News

Sometimes we forget that those who teach history also have a history that is dying to be told and in many cases, is entirely unexpected. Don't ever under estimate a teacher's past, sometimes they may be more exciting than your own.



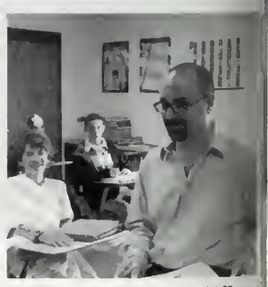
Deborah Holman

After college my first job was at the International School of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. With no teaching experience I was hired as an intern which meant teaching only one history course and assisting with a few English as a Second Language classes. In my mind, this meant little work and lots of free time to explore, play tennis year round, make new Malaysian friends, learn the language, eat great food and plan my weekends of island hopping in the Malaysian tropics. Sun 365 days a year was going to be grand. How I hated winter. Much to my surprise, two days after my 38-hour trip door-to-door to Kuala Lumpur, the school had lost a full time English teacher and needed me to take over the five literature classes. "But I'm an American History major," I protested. The principal expressed confidence in my "solid liberal arts college," however and handed me Shakespeare's Othello for my eleventh graders and Merchant of Venice for my ninth graders. I had two days to prepare. I cried straight through those two days, put my tennis raquet on the shelf, and put away my scuba gear--this was going to be intense and serious work. And it was. The whole school year became a test of perserverance. My cantankerous students didn't help. One day they lodged chalk inside the eraser so that when I went to erase the chalkboard, I made it worse. Peals of laughter of course and a total loss of classroom control resulted. Most valuable was having to humble myself daily and ask other teachers for help to survive. For such a rotten year, it was probably the year I learned the most about myself and about others, and most importantly, what it takes to survive weird places.

That experience of diving into an unfamiliar culture, country, language, and job had such generative payoffs to me in terms of risks taken, episodes of reckless abandon, personal and professional growth and an understanding of the world. Moral of this story: In your twenties you should follow your bliss as best as you can because you never know what those risks will bring you back in return.

I graduated from college in 1984. I spent the following year in Israel pickin avocadoes, learning Hebrew, and getting confused about religion. One of th off things about Israel, and there are many, is how much cooperation goes o there. I mean the official kind: there are (or were) farmers' cooperations, livin cooperatives, the famous kibbutzim (I lived on one)-- I even met a guy trying t start a cooperative city (everybody owns everything jointly, takes turns runnin the city administration, and so on.) You didn't get that much back on State Island, where I grew up. So when I get home after a year, I was pretty first u about cooperation, and frankly, feeling a little too wordly and special an religiously confused to go out and get a regular job.

My friend, Scott, who had gone top Israel with me (actually, it was his ide came home in a similar mood. After a desultory month or so, we began talkin about how we ought to start a cooperative business. The basic plan was to sta a fabulously successful company and then turn it into a worker coop. Thre months later we were standing on a street corner in Philadelphia selling gourme low-fat sandwiches made with our original tofu mayonnaise. We wore whit tuxedos with little black bowties and gave out free samples from a silver (reall stainless steel) platter. We developed a loyal following and got to see all th places in the city that only street venders know about (dark garages and bac alleys, mostly), but the work was brutally hard.


Gary Shiffman

And to top it off, as winter approached we discovered that polyester tuxedos don't insulate terribly well. We faced the choice: borrow loads of money and open a restaurant or a tofu factory or something, or chuck it in and try something more conventional. He went to business school and now runs a charter school, and I went to graduate school and now teach here. Go figure.

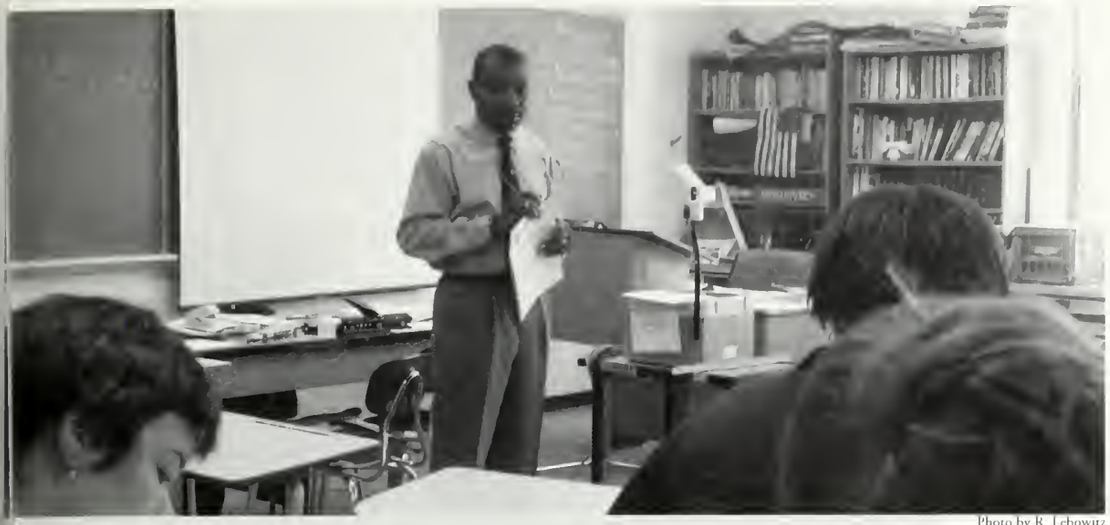


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Left: There is nothing like some history in the morning, as Isong Ibokette lectures his class on the American Revolution.

Bottom Left: Even during lunch, Joel Greifinger and Daniel Willbach are busy discussing historical theory. Sometimes it is hard not to wonder if teachers ever go home.

Below: Susan Wilkins, teacher of both World and American history courses, takes a breather during her lunch to sit down and sip a soda.

Bottom Right: Stephen Hess stands firmly in the center of his classroom, letting his students know that he is ready to begin his lecture.



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Left to right:
Isong Ibokette
Stephen Hess
Anthony Patelis
Joel Greifinger
Albert Cho



Left to right:
Jamie Moore
Daniel Willbach
Susan Wilkins
John Stark
Lisa Faden

What's the USE?

As students, we have all learned how to question what we are taught. Even teachers today question what they were taught as students, and sometimes realize that all the effort put in by their own students to learn certain topics may not always pay off in the end. Teachers in all departments of North have experienced being asked, "Why do I need to know this? When will I ever need this information?" If a teacher were to repond honestly to this question, you would probably hear something along the lines of what is written below. When it comes down to it, the real question is "Are all mathematical expressions important, relevant, or useful to our every day lives, once we are no longer students?"

Audrey Prager:

I went to a big New York City high school, James Madison High. We had 3500 students in only three grades, 10-12, and we all went to school in three sessions.

I really prefer the way math is taught today to the way it was taught in the 1960's. In those days, the teacher lectured we and took notes. Nobody even asked "what does this have to do with the real world?" I think that today's teenagers are far more wordly than we were, and so I think it behooves today's math teacher to figure out how to apply mathematical concepts to the real-world, as well as how to connect mathematics as much as possible to learning in other disciplines. One of the reasons I love teaching 11th grade math is that I enjoy showing kids how to use natural logarithms to determine certain things, such as how long nicotine stays in the blood, or the time of a death in a homocide case, which uses Newton's Law of Cooling.

In retrospect, the most useful math course that I took in high school was 10th grade geometry. In those days, the course consisted of a never ending succession of increasingly more complicated statement-and-reason proofs. Of course, I learned a lot of geometry "content," but what I really learned was how to reason deductively and how to make a convincing argument. When you think about it, what aspect of human endeavor does NOT involve this skill?! It has been absolutely empowering.

The most useful course that I did not take in high school (it wasn't offered until I got to college) was statistics. In my first real job after graduate school, I traveled all over doing program evaluations for Abt Associates, Inc, unde contract to the federal government. A lot of the research I did had bot quantitative and qualitative components, and so having a strong had a statistic backround was a big plus. Anyone who is interested in the social sciences- psycology, political science, history, law--should take a statistic course some time during their high school/college careers.

Nicole Sansig:

Moving to Boston last year and still having alot of friends in New Jersey ha given me plenty of opportunities to use my math skills in everyday life. I ofte use math to calculate where I will meet my friends in between Boston and Nev Jersey, considering that many of my friends drive significantly faster than I do To be fair and have both of us spend an equal amount of time in the car, calculate where we will meet to make sure that the drive in just as long for eacl of us.

Another time that I have used my math skills, was a couple of weeks afte learning about graph theory in high school. I offered to help the mayo campaign for the up coming election. My friends and I were asked to pu information in all the mailboxes throughout our town. Using graph theor allowed our group to figure out the quickest trail to follow in order to distribut fliers at each home efficiently. It probably would have taken us several mor hours if we had just tried to figure out a route without using what we hav learned in math class.

Right: Math teacher Sandy Dell instructs her freshman 511 class using an overheard projector.

Far right: Larry Carafana teaches his student how to properly determine the degrees of a special triangle.



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Far left: Elisse Ghitelman applies all of her teaching skills to try to instruct her students in the art of math.

Left: Elizabeth Reynolds utilizes the state-of-the-art technology in the school to interact with her class.

Bottom left: Dennis Klem talks energetically during a break as Gretchen Therrien, Sandy Dell and Mary Morganti listen.

Below: Nicole Sansig gets ready for class during her homeroom full of excited freshmen.



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Eric Stanley,
Nicole Sansig,
Brandon Mogayzel,
Leslie Meyer



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Gretchen Therrien,
Betsey Reynolds,
Esme Green,
Mary Morganti

Right Top Row: Whit Noble, David Reisler-Bruss, Scott Levin, Dustin Nichols-Schmolze and Leo Margul, all gather around Alex Abrams as they explore the wonders of physics.

Far Right Top Row: June Penta, Derrick Mazzola, and Lauren Notartomaso predict what will happen when they mix kitchen chemicals in Sangeet Srikanth's Chemistry class.

Below: Todd Nocera discusses with his senior physics students, the "photoelectric effect" and other ways that electrons move from one atom to another.

Center Middle Row: Matt Anderson teaches his intro-to-physics students about potential and kinetic energy.

Far Right Middle Row: Mike Hazeltine talks with his physics students about electrostatics, conductors, insulators, charges and polarization.



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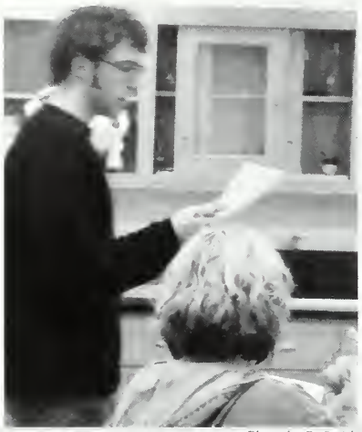


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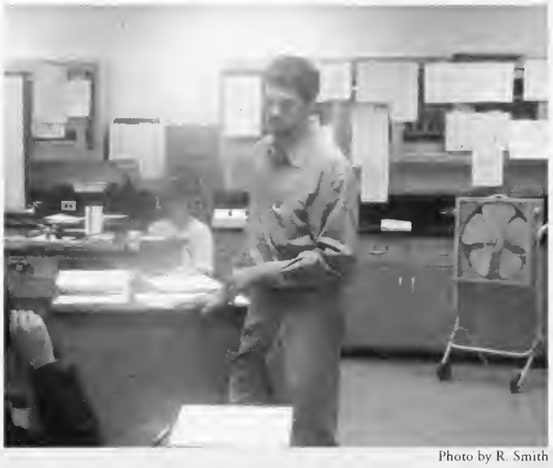


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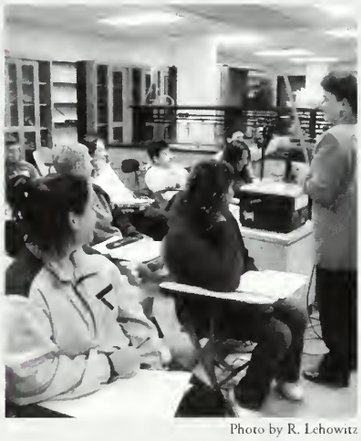


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Above: Tatyana Osipenko teaches her junior chemistry class about different chemical reactions, formulas, and compounds.

Right: After a morning of teaching Karen Tokos, Tatyana Osipenko, Sangeet Srikanths, Todd Nocera, and Zachary Snow relax during lunch. Even teachers need to take time for themselves.



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Left to right:
Albert Calderone
Ginny Ghattas
Todd Nocera
Paul Martenis
David Belmarsh



Left to right:
TatyanaOsipenko
Michael Quinlan
Zachary Snow
Naomi Berg
Jodie Goldberg



Under the Microscope

Science isn't just about studying the laws of gravity or the interactions of chemicals with one another. Science is the study of all living things, whether or not they be animals or humans just like you and me. Sometimes, however, we tend to forget that our teachers are also living things, who, just like all of us have outside interests and interact with other people everyday of their lives. Teachers don't just administer tests in a classroom, and watch the Discovery Channel at home on TV, but they are involved in activities that maybe you or me, wouldn't even dare to try. Now, we as students finally have a look into the lives of our teachers...

"During my off-hours I work as a freelance composer and performing musician" physics teacher Todd Nocera explains, "I have played piano since childhood and I hold a Master of Arts in Music Composition from Tufts University. I compose for many genres of music including classical, jazz, film, string, popular and commercial/multimedia. My classical solo piano piece 'Hymn IX.XI', composed in the wake of September 11, 2001, was described as "profoudly thoughtful" by The Boston Globe. "My popular works have been featured on mp3.com and the MTV animated show Daria. I have conducted my own work for orchestra and produced a live double-cd of orignial jazz compositions. I have scored for an independent film as well as a number of corporate commercials. I have also played in several sucessful bands since college, both in Boston and in New York City. I appear as a performer and/or songwriter on a dozen albums and compilations. I currently perform in and around Botson, Usually as a jazz keyboardist." If you are interested in learning more about Mr. Nocera's music feel free to visit his website at www.toddnocera.com

Mrs. Winston (physics) writes, "Most of my students know that I play soccer on Sundays. I am a bit of a weekend warrior and often come into school on Monday with some new injury. I play on two soccer teams: a co-ed team with my husband and a women's team with Ms. Sakata and Ms. Holman. But what my students may not realize is how far women's sports have come in such a short time. When I was in fifth grade (1985) I started playing soccor. In my town there were only two girls soccer teams and we had to play eachother every week! When I was a freshman in high school (1989), the girls soccer team was a brand new varsity sport. Every weekend I appreciate the opportunities I have had to play and hope that girls sports continue to grow."

Mr. Nocera and Mrs. Winston are prime examples of the interesting lives that our teachers lead outside of the classroom. So the next time you're talking to your teacher ask them what their plans are for the weekend, you might be surprised with what you hear.

Out and About

Everybody has their own stories in regards to traveling the world. Some people have a knack for language, while others just have a hard time putting togethe a complex sentence in their own native tongue. Whatever the case may be, it is important to remember that even those who are well-educated in a foreig language have had their own troubles miscommunicating in a country which isn't their own.

Madame DeRobert:

I had just finished my first two months abroad as an exchange student in France, and was meeting up in Paris with a friend who had been studying in London. Since it was the holidays, and both Bobby and I would be spending our first Christmas away from home, his father sent him some money with instructions for us to spend it on a meal at the trendy "Pied de Cochon" restaurant in the heart of Paris. Bobby and I met in a museum before our appointed dinner, each of us wearing the best of our clothing that we could muster out from our battered backpacks. From the moment we sat down in the restaurant, we knew that we were out of our league. Self-conscious and ill-at-ease. we followed the waiter to our table. Bobby glanced over the menu at me and let me know that as the francophone between us, he was counting on me for our culinary selection. Naturally, after spending the fall in the south of France, I should have been up to the task, however as I stared at the menu it became even more overwhelming. Not daring to admit just how much of it resisted my comprehension, I knowingly suggested that we try the seafood appetizer platter. Still feeling awkward and pitifully underdressed, we awaited our meal. The appetizer platter, all six iced tiers of it, arrived moments later. We gazed in horror at the layers of crustaceans that that covered it, and the even more daunting supply of utensils that accompanied it. "What do we do?" he stage-whispered across the table. I smiled brightly at the server (the sheen came from the unshed tears of embarrasement and frustration), hoping for some guidance, but with a curt nod and a "bon appetit," he left us.

Clearly, any guest in this restaurant was expected to manage such an ar However, being terribly discomforted by my combined lack of language ski etiquette and couture, I decided simply to select a likely fork and shell. Desp my refined attempts, the rubbery creature within catapulted across the tabl the couple behind us. I remember well the suspended feeling of horror, moment could have been shattering! Fortunately, the horror gave way irresponsible laughter. It was ample enough to thaw our misery. Abandoing pretensions to the kind of social know-how that we simple did not poss Bobby and I proceeded to enjoy, laugh heartidly, and speak in Engli throughout all the courses that followed.

Mr.Jobe:

It was one of those days that you can never forget! The weather was great a the sun was out. Believe it or not, it was the winter in France, however it seem that everybody was out in the city's main garden that day. You couldn't ev find one free seat anywhere in the entire place. The man's face was confus You could tell from the accent that he was not French. So, when he asked, "V avez de la monnaie?" I though that he wanted change for a ten or twenty fra bill however, what he really wanted was spare change to take the "METR It took sometime before I understood exactly what he wanted.

Right: One of the many Spanish classes surrounds Mike Zilles, as he explains verb tenses in quick, fluent spanish.

Far Right: Suzanne DeRobert analyzes the famous French short story, *L'Evasion,* with her class of Sophomore Honors students.



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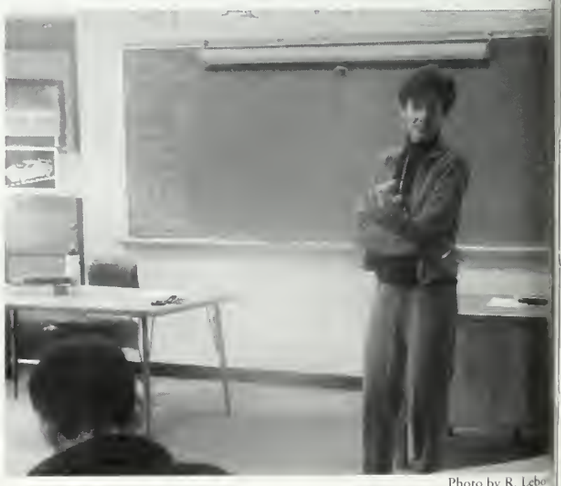


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Left to Right:
Bin Zhu
Nicole Enborg
Hilda Karp
Nancy Marrinucci
Suzanne Putzeyz



Left to Right:
Neil Hubacker
Jose Sancho
Michael Zilles
Denise Cremin
Lucien Weisbrod



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Left: Ana Tellado-Schiff and Denise Cremins tutor various students in the language lab before, during, and after school.

Bottom Left: Juanita O'Neill emphasizes to her Honors Sophomore students, the importance of speaking a foreign language with a proper accent.

Below: Nancy Marinucci, along with being the foreign language department head, gives her Spanish students one-on-one attention when needed.



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Artistic Linguistics

You might have thought that dictionaries only exist for world languages, however even smaller fields of study have their own dictionaries, full of words that you may have never even known existed in your own native tongue. Take a look below at some of the words in the "Dictionary of Art and Design."



1.) Axonometric projection: In mechanical drawing includes isometric, dimetric, and trimetric projection. Axonometric projection is used to represent three-dimensional objects, not for an illusion of reality, but toshow dimensions and other geometric information.

2.) Effigy: A likeness or image, especially of a person. A likeness of a deceased person, when placed on his tomb, is usually called an effigy. Now, more often a crude figure or dummy of someones despised; a symbolic image of a person. Perhaps this latter sense arises from a wish that the subject were dead.

3.) Momoyama: A period in Japanese art history from 1490-1573. It was preceded by the Sengoku Jidai period (1490-1573) and followed by the Edo/Tokugawa period (1615-1868).

4.) Scumble: There are two senses for this term. Its earlier meaning: a broken passage of opaque or translucent color skimmed or dragged across the surface in such a way that each color is visible. each modifying the other, or, to apply color in this way.

5.) Xanthic or Xanthine: Of, relating to, or tending towards a yellow color. "Xanthic" has its roots in Greek word "xanthos" which means "yellow."







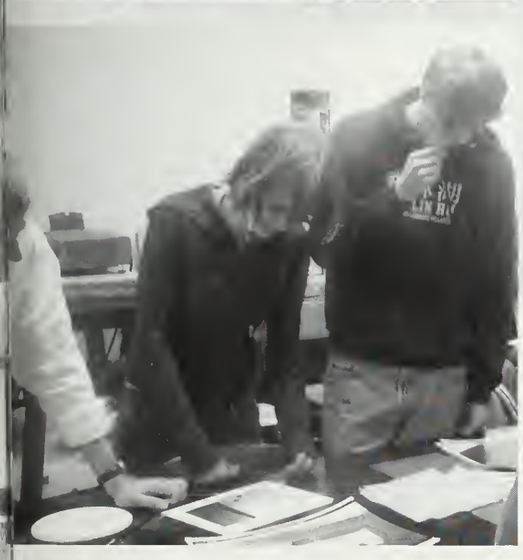
Top Right: Sandra Truant explains the guidelines for the next homework assignment to her students just in the nick of time. Being in an Art Major 4 class grants you the privilidge to paint the famous wall murals that are seen throughout the school.

Far Right: Shannon Slattery and Simon Weisman don't seem to mind that the plastic woman is listening into their convetsation. The art major three assignment consists of a black and white mixed-media still life which includes the blonde mannequinn gracefully sitting up on the pedestal.

Right: Art department head, Sandta Truant, addresses her class on the homework assignment fot the following class.

Above: Although Andrew Fehlner is new to this school, he is not new to the teaching profession. The art department and the students welcomed his cetamics skills.







On Another Level

Photo is not simply a group of emulsion-crazy photographers with a liking for the bizarre we're a group of *really* crazy photographers whose idea of a good time is running around with our cameras. Case in point – the Photo Major students were given an assignment that fits in with our general craziness. We were first told to keep a dream journal for around four months – I only documented four dreams in that period – and in mid May, we were told to "photograph our dreams." This was the one assignment we *did not* use blank and white film on – our usual standby – but rather we used color slide film. Everyone's dreams ended up being *really* eclectic – you do *not* want to know what is in the teenage subconscious. Mine was fairly odd – I was standing in the middle of a twenty meter circle of calmness is a raging gray ocean. So, lacking the ocean – and the requite storm – I photographed a rippling lake to allude to the turmoil in my dream. To fully express this deeply strange dream, I took two 16x20 copies of the image and mounted them top-to-top to give the appearance of calmness in the center and motion on the fringes. Not *that* weird but pretty strange. Not only did everyone's assignments come out surrealistically strange, but on top of that, we also had to do a Polaroid transfer with an image of our choosing. Imagine twenty photographers mucking about in trays of alternately scalding and freezing water and peeling tissue-thin emulsions off of sheets of plastic backing. They looked amazing though – as though we'd printed our slides on silk. Yeah, we're a bit *different* - we're artists after all - but we love good photography. Just never tell us anything is *cute*.

-Ben Wolfe, Photo Major III



In the photography department, Ron is lectures his students on the proper way velope color film.

Above Middle: Kayla Risco, Theo Collins, and Ron Morris look over a black and white print, deciding unanamously that the contrast is way too low.

Above Left: Choosing between the dark room and photoshop for a particular project can quite difficult even though, as Emily Rosen knows, every student is still required to try both.

Above Right: Observing another student at work, senior Matt Gray and photo teacher Ron Morris offer their opinions and advice.

An Informative Four Years



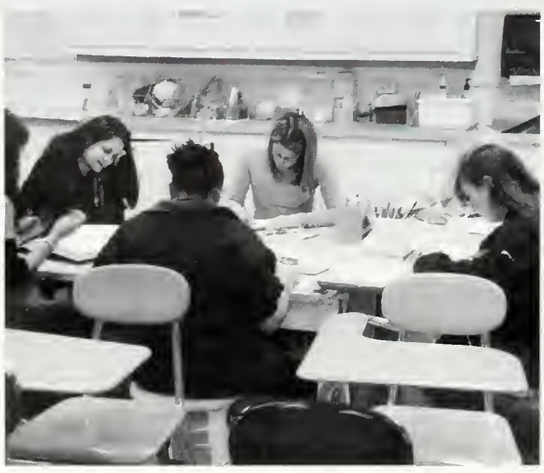
Congratulations! You've just graduated! So tell me about the skills and knowledge you've obtained from your four years of the Career and Tech Eduation...

"The education and skills I have acquired through the Career and Technical education Department are in demand and immediatly applicable in the modern job market. Honors A+ and N+ courses enable me to not only act confidently when working on computers and networks, which are virtually omnipresent, but will also prepare me for the certification exams which are recognized in the industy. Since computers are so pervasive and are being introduced into new fields regularly, the capacity to work comfortably with this technology will be helpful in further academic persuits." - Jonathan Gerstenhaber



"Classes in the Career and Tech Ed. department have helped me develop logical, practical solutions to real world problems. I've also been able to apply my knowledge of physics, electronics, and computers to assist people in completely essential tasks. Most importantly, I learned that colleges with good elementary education programs are the way to go!" - Josef J. Polak III

"I plan on going to college after I graduate to further my training in early care and education. I will be leaving North with a certificate from the Massachusetts Office of Childcare Services, which allows me to teach in a child care program while furthering my education in thie field. The class work and experience I've had with the children and in Plowshares have and will continue to help me achieve my goal." - Jessica Greeley





Right: In preparation for their careers in child care, Liz King, Danielle Prestethan, Mandy Bolio, Jackie Cruz, Jessie Greeley and Tasha Kosman create floor plans for their dream schools.

Far Right: While admiring their work to replace an alternator in one of the cars, Rick Arnold points out another problem to Alex Lu and Glenn Gill.





Far Left: Teacher Marilyn Mcmillan aids Culinary major Amanda Caruso while baking the chocolate chip cookies sold in the Tigers Loft.

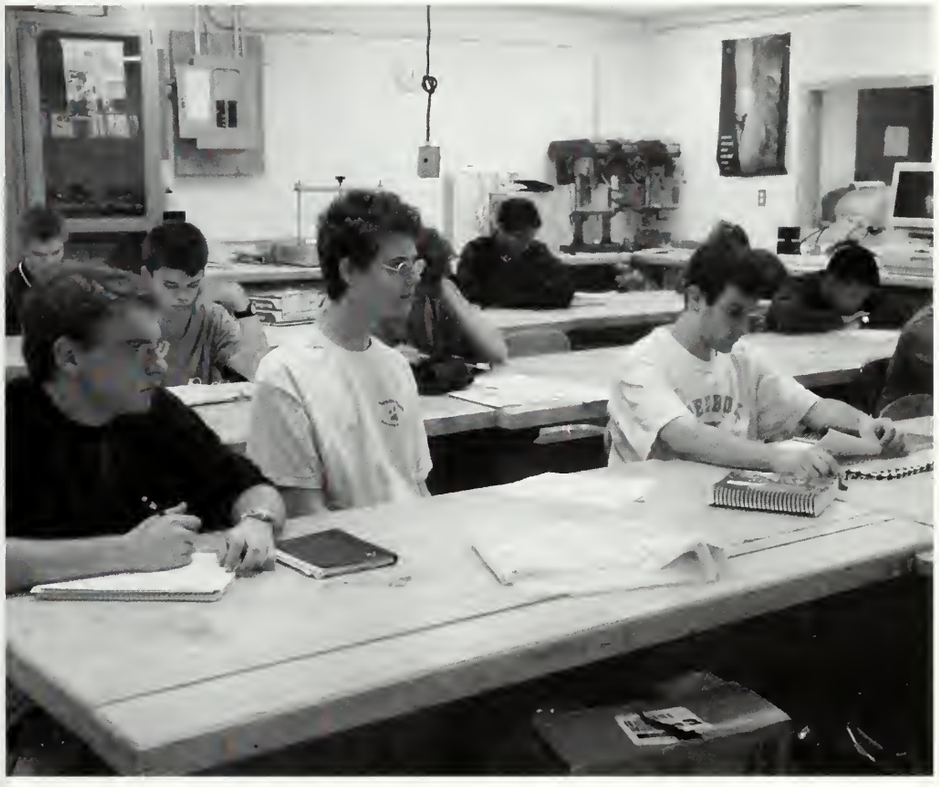
Middle Left: Senior Jessica Lao, a culinary major, puts faccacio bread into the oven, which is one of the many things that student's prepare for lunch sales.

Left: During their carpenty class, Allan Parker and Eugene Caruso work diligently on their model of a house.

Center Middle: While trying to complete letter heads and envelopes, graphic art majors Alex Cardona, Hussein Syed, Kenny Pellegrini, Michael Cadman, and Billy Bryson work together on the presses, plate makers, and paper folders.

Below: In order to get an A+ certified, Andrew Gerritsen, John Gerstenhaber, and Jeremy Hertz have to learn all there is to know about computer repair and support from teacher, Scott Rosenhahn.







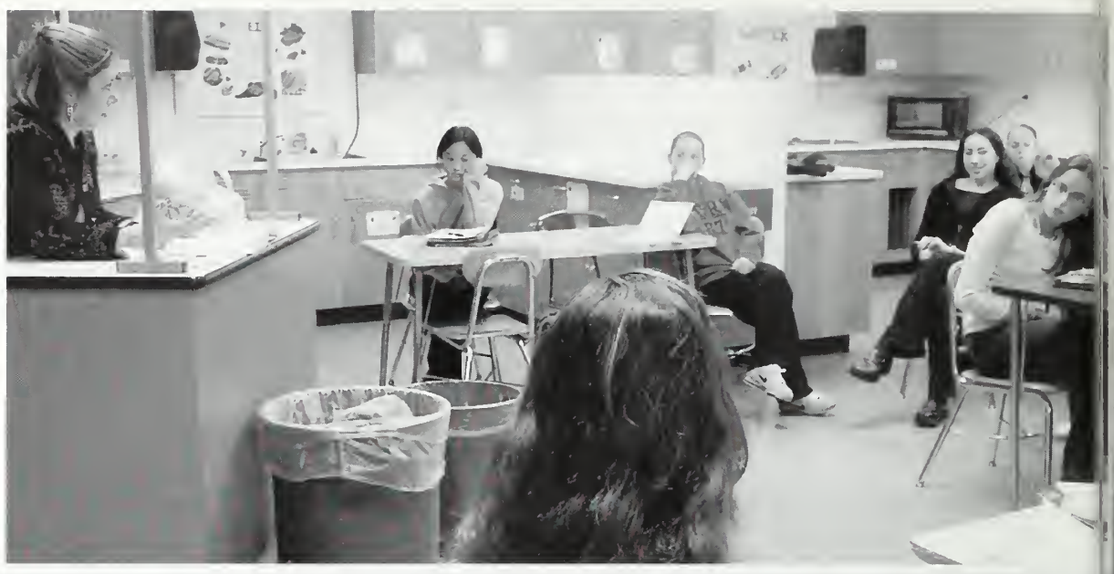
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Sue Brooks,
Lisa Marzilli,
Marilyn McMillan,
Fred Therrian,
Christos Xerras



Left to Right:
David Ticchi,
Tom Donellan,
David Barboza,
Phillip Rousseau,
Scott Rosenhahn

Right: Rita Sheinkar talks with her sports and nutrition class about the pros and cons of low carbohydrate and anti-carbohydrate diets.

Center Middle Row: Karen Giovanucci realizes the importance of encouraging decision making at an early age and so allows her preschoolers to make some decisions for themselves.



Back to the Basics



Family and Consumer Science teachers educate students on the basics in life that are essential, but how did they first get started on this career path? Roz Jacobson and Rita Sheinker, the two Family and Consumer Science teachers, explain how they got involved in this important but somewhat underappreciated field...

"I became a family and comsumer sciences, "formerly called Home Economics" teacher because I was inspired by the teachers I had in 7th and 8th grade, in New York City. Home Economics was a required subject for girls back then and was basically just food and clothing education. I found it highly creative and also incorporated other areas that I enjoyed, such as art and social studies. Later in college and graduate school, I was able to earn a professional degree in Home Economics and got to study the textile, consumerism, nutrition, child development, and housing, in addition to food and clothing. We were also required to take a minor in the physical sciences and a strong liberal arts background. I thought, and still believe, that family and consumer sciences are important subjects because they take academics and apply the acquired knowledge to life skills." --Rosalinda Jacobson

"The reason I am a Family and Consumer Science teacher(formally known as Home Ec.) is two fold: I despised my Home Ec. teacher, and my parents wouldn't let me persue my first passion which was Spanish Language and Culture in Spain. My dream was to be a Spanish interpretor for the American Embassy in Spain.

My journey began in junior high school where I took three years of Spanish Language and Culture wth Senorita Cutler. She had such passion for the subject. I fell in love with it all and knew that it was what I wanted. Then came courses in cooking and sewing- Home Economics. I learned to poach and egg, and cut a grapefruit and make an eight pannel sleeveless dress which all the girls wore for ninth grade graduation. In high school I had three more years of spanish instruction with Senora Montisano, born in Spain. She too had incredible passion for the language and culture. I knew exactly where I was going for college- The University of Madrid in Spain. My parents quickly extinguished that fire! No one told me that there w other avenues available to attain my goal, so I looked fo alternative: Home Economics. There had to be more t than slicing grapefruits, poaching eggs, and making a d I would never wear again. So began my travels at Ke State College to become the best Home Economics teac to come down the road. I would like to believe that w I teach truly impacts my students lives in a positive worldly way." --Rita Sheinker

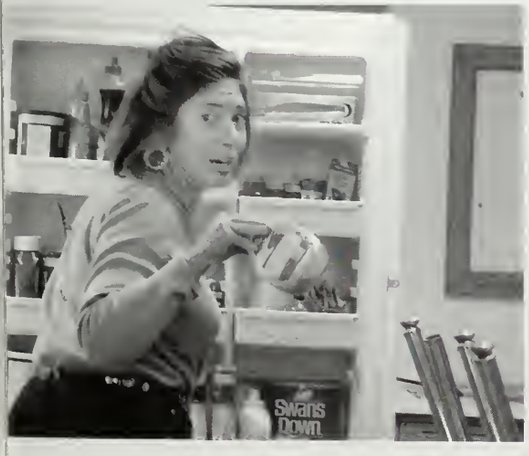


Left: Students of Rita Sheinker's Sports and Nutrition class listen to her instruct them on a healthy amount of vitamins that they should consume each day.

Below: An open discussion is held, in Rosalinda Jacobson's food and nutrition class, about an article found in the paper that addresses the proper eating habits which every teenager should have.









Bottom Left: Rita Sheinker cleans out the fridge modeling for her nutrition class the importance of cooking with only good ingredience.

Left: This food and nutrition student spends the block peeling apples and going through the many other steps to prepare a delicious apple pie.

Below: Beth Swederskas multi-tasks while she answers a phone calls and procedes to fix her schedule on the her very own emac computer.

Below Right: Darby Verre talks with a co-worker about their schedules for senior seminars.

Bottom Right: Michele Kennedy discusses the college process with one of her seniors' parents.

Left to Right:
Allen Larry,
Mary Lou Petkewich,
James Burstein,
Daniel Simone



Left to Right:
Michele Kennedy,
Mathew Ford,
Darby Verre,
Stephanie Brazinsky





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Seeking Help

Why would a prospective guidance counselor chose North as their school?

"My experience as a Counseling Intern at North has been extremely positive. I feel fortunate to be spending my graduate school internship at such a dynamic and diverse high school. I chose the counseling profession because of the opportunity to build relationships with other, while helping them learn more about themselves. A school setting offers additional excitement, what I believe is the "spirit of a school community." I thrive on the energy that glides through the hallways and the fact that each day is different from the next, or the one before. I am greatful for the chance to work with the Couseling staff at Newton North High School. The couselors here are bright, talented, and dedicated mentors. Each has been welcoming and supportive in helping me gain the insight and experience that I need to continue along in the guidance profession." --Alison Faucher

How did you know that being a guidance counselor was the job for you?

"When I was in high school, I was the one who sat in the corner and watched everyone else interact with friends at parties. Human behavior always fascinated me. Studying psycology in college was just a natural choice. As a couselor at North, I get to sit on Main Street and watch human behavior-EVERYDAY!- and let me tell you, there is never a dull moment!

The best thing about being a high school couselor is the chance to form positive, solid relationships with students over the course of four full years. Whether a student is reluctant to come into my office or is a "frequent flyer," I consider myself extremely lucky for the time that they allow me to learn about their own life." --Michele Kennedy



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Deaf Life at North

In life, we all have our own challenges to face. Some of us have trouble spelling or telling left from right when following directions. Others have more serious handicaps, like being unable to walk, see, hear, or speak. Living what society calls a "normal life" isn't easy for everybody, and even our school has a large body of students who are hearing impaired. Sometimes just remember to put yourself in someone else's shoes.

"I'm deaf, I'm an 18 year old guy, I'm a native Bostonian, and I am most interested in computer programming, graphic arts, and sports. Obviously, I identify with strongly with being deaf. It is part of my identity. It means immediate rapport with someone when I found out that they are deaf too. It means having shared expressions with someone growing up even if our lives are completely different. There is a sense of sameness. We might not always like eachother, but we have something in common, there is no denying that. Every deaf person however, still has their own personality, opinions, and beliefs. Every deaf person is an individual. But it is that similar life story, having to grow up deaf in a hearing world, that will always unites us." --David Garrison



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Left: Art Major Lin Ha talks about the painting she created in class with her interpretor Arlene Fruchter

Below Left: Afer attending a presentation in the film lecture hall about one woman's experience of being deaf, David Garrison and his interpretor Joan Dale dicuss davids views on the subject

Below: Taking time out of their busy day to catch up, Carlos Cedeno and interpretor Deborah Knisell share a friendly conversation.

Above: During B block on a Friday morning, Kristin Lizor-Granda, one of EDCO's guidance counselors, carefully reviews her work for any errors.

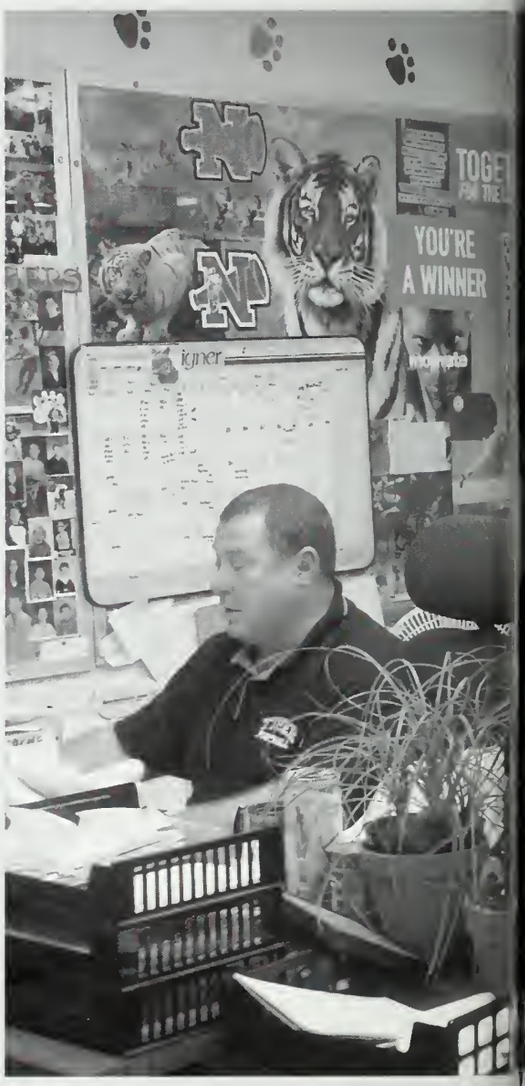


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The Same Game From A Different Perspective

Having a successful team does not only come from the amount of talent in a group of individuals. A successful team is created by a smart and strategic coach, who understands how to teach both physically and mentally, the important aspects of becoming a supportive team member and fair competor. A team wins titles and gains respect when a coach knows how to transform a bunch of indivduals into a solid, trustworthy unit. Never assume that an individual is a successful athlete just because they have incredible talent, they are probably that way as a result of some of the best coaching around. Here is what Coach Giusti had to say about his role:

"The Webster Dictionary's definition of the word "coach" is a person who teaches or trains students, athletes, etc. If only it was as simple as that. In order for a coach to be successful he or she must pocess and continually develop many different personal qualities. He or she must demonstrate a strong teaching personality, individual and team management skills, knowledge of sport and training techniques, and have the ability to promote growth and improvement. Technical knowledge does not automatically translate into being a competent coach. A coach still needs to have the ability to motivate, innovate, and communicate with his students and other trainers. They should have an infectious passion for the sport that they coach. The enthusiasm of the coach will help the athletes work hard and improve. A sense of humor is always a useful took to help insure that the athelte is keepings things in perspective. Sure wins and loses are totaled, but in the end, the coach will hopefully have molded his/her athletes into repsonsible and productive people." -Tom Giusti



Left to Right:
T.J. Williams,
Janice Perkins,
Tom Giusti



Left to Right:
Lauren Baugher,
William McAndrews,
Kirsten McCarthy





Above: Being the head trainer of the athletic's depart ment, Bill McAndrews stares angrily at a student who dangerously kicked a ball towards another athlete.



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Far Left: Department head, T.J. Williams, teaches his Personal Fitness gym class the correct way to use many of the conditioning machines available at school.

Left: Janice Perkins teaches the Lifetime gym class because she gets to share with her students the sports which she has played throughout her entire life.

Center: Tom Giusti and Bill McAndrews play an important role in the Athletics Department, never forgetting however, the importance of school spirit. North's emblem and colors cover every square inch of the office's walls.



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Athletes and coaches are not the only ones involved in the physical aspect of playing team and individual sports. Sometimes those who play the most important part in a sports game are the ones doing their jobs behind the scenes. At our very own school, you can't forget about the amount of work that are trainers do to make sure that every athlete is taken care of in a time of need. A Trainer can be the most unexpected hero of a game. Here is what our trainer, Mr. McAndrews, had to say about his job in the athletics department:

"The sports medicine department at Newton North High School is responsible for the health and safety of over 500 student atheletes every season. The primary responsibility of the athletic trainer is to ensure that the student athletes are participating in interscholastic sports in the safest environment possible. The athletic trainer deals with all sorts of medical situations from simple blisters to extreme medical emergencies. The athletic trainer oversees preseason practices, daily in season practices, game and tournament coverage, and even out of season conditioning consultations. The sports medicine department is involved in all sports at all levels of skill. By enabling the student athletes and coaches the ability to participate in a safe and proper environment, the sports medicine department has a direct impact on the sucess of the Tiger athletic program. The athletic trainer plays a vital role in making an atheletic program successful." -Bill McAndrews

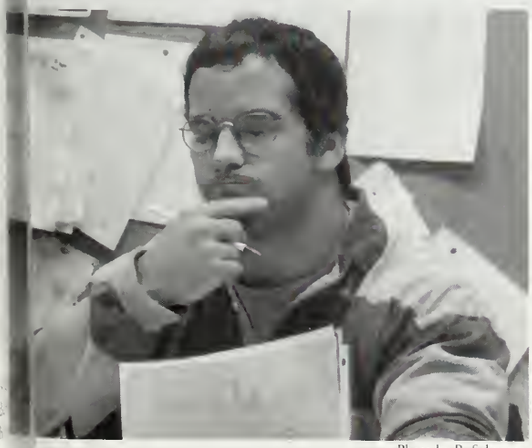


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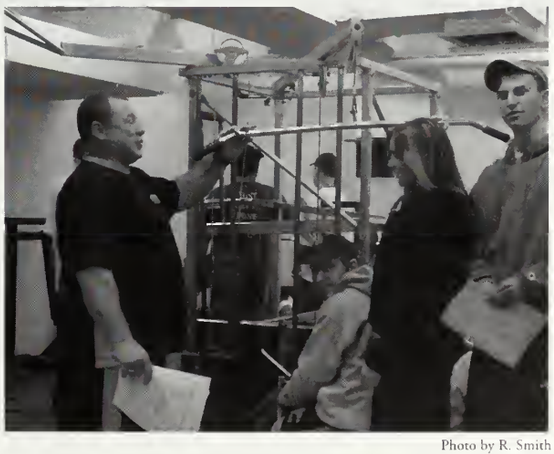


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Left: Tom Giusti explain to his seniors once again, how to properly use the training equipment. Even those who have had him for all four years of high school, do not always remember his instructions.

Far Left: Mr.Bower along with teaching gym classes, spends some of his time looking over the athletic department's paper work.

Right from the Source



As times change, technology changes with it, however some things always remain the same in the business field. Business law and ethics, and even some basic computer concepts will continue to be based on the same original principles as they were 20 years ago, and just like they will be 20 years from now. Anyone learning these basic skills in high school will definetly be greatful that they took the time.

"Business courses benefit students throughout their lives. Somes courses give them insight about their careers. Many students who enrolled in accounting come back and tell us how pleased they were to have taken that course. Similarly, students in Interactive Multimedia return to tell me that they are gainfully employed in the creation of digital media. We also pride ourselves on providing general knowledge in courses like Business Law and Marketing and Management. Students who take Marketing and Management are able to apply the skills immediately at North. These students learn how to set realistic goals and achieve them. This is an essential skill for those leading a club, publication or team. The business department is just one more attractive area in the school that helps students find their interests." - Christopher Murphy



Right: Before taking a test in their Business Law class, Sam Hoff explains substantive law to Ellie Teymouri.

Far Right: Robert Kane and Michaela Brailsford discuss her latest test and marvel over the slide show that Robert Kane put together on his new imac labtop.

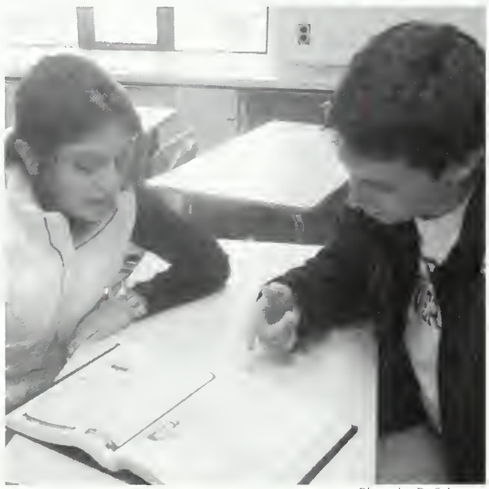


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Not Pictured Faculty

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Richard Ballou (Math)
Jonathan Bassett (History)
David Belmarsh (Science)
David Benedetto (Science)
Cindy Bergan (Math)
Fiona Blyth (Foreign Language)
Todd Boli (Foreign Language)
John Cacace (Math)
Alicia Carillo (English)
Adam Carpenter (English)
Grant Clark (Science)
Kathryn Codd (History)
Gerry Comeau (Science)
Andy Dannenberg (Science)
Jamie D'Orazio (English)
Inez Dover (English)
Stephen Feiss (Math)
Mike Fieleke (English)
Molly Gadenz (Guidance Department)
Heather Ganley (Foreign Language)
Meredith Ghattas (Math)
Barbara Gibson (Science)
Neil Giordano (Science)
Karen Giovannuci (Family and Consumer Science)
Peter Goddard (English)
Nick Grant (English)
John Gregory (English)
Vu Ha (Math)
David Hawkins (Foreign Language)
Katharine Heidlage (History)
Jo Ellen Hillyer (Math)
Derek Hogan (Math)
Margaret Howard (English)
Roz Jacobson (Family and Consumer Sciences)
Alieu Jobe (Foreign Language)
William Joiner (History)
Dick Jones (English)
Debbie Jose (Science/ESL)
Artre Kadehjian (Auto Tech)
Liana Kish (English/Foreign Language)
Carol Kerrissey (Guidance Counselor)
Marlene Krutter (Graphic Arts)
Cheryl-Anna Lane (Math)
Amy Lein (Math)
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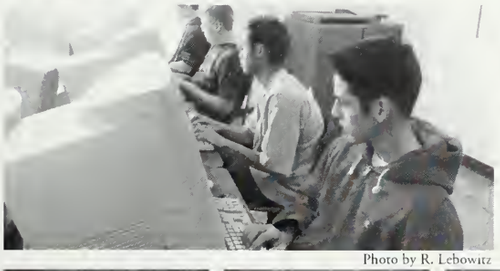


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Above: On the day before Thanksgiving break, Susan Ostrer reads to her Law and Society class some of the most ridiculous laws that our country has yet to revoke.

Top Middle: Christopher Murphy teaches his last block class before Thanksgiving vacation about Marketing Management.

Top Left: Billy Nguyen studies his advertising design, making sure that all points are valid and all words are typed correctly.

Above Left: In Marketing and Management, Adam Palmer works with his peers on a group project where they need to create a sucessful marketing strategy that would sell a new brand of chips.

Left: Ella Pruslin practices her typing speed in Susan Ostrer's word processing class.

Far Left: Steve Romm types up a paper on why the skills learned in word processing are essential to everyday life.

Bottom Middle: As part of Yearbook Fundamentals, April Wing and Amy Chen are learning all aspects of the process, including stuffing envelopes for mailing out the yearbook order forms.

Left to Right:
Robert Kane,
Susan Ostrer,
Chris Murphy,
Ellen Novinsky



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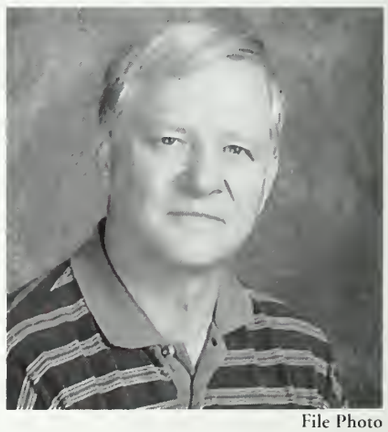
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Meshia Williams (Curriculum Specialist Career and Tech)
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Sheila Zolli (English)

You Don't Know What You've Got Til It's Gone

There are teachers who come and go every year. They move on from their Newton North careers to take on new interests or to pursue old ones. Some decide its time to paint. Others go back to school to seek another degree. This year in particular, our community is loosing a small, yet select group of faculty members who have made lasting impressions on thousands of students throughout their teaching years. This June, our community says good bye to at least four teachers who will be remembered not only for their specified academic skills, but for their alternative contributions such as perhaps facilitating a club, coaching a sports team, ogranizing an exchange, or even for just helping out their students regular students on a Friday afternoon. The commitment required to be part of the Newton North faculty is emmense , and every teacher or supervisor who moves on to another phaze in their lives should be congratulated for all their dedication. At the end of this year, don't forget to say good-bye and good luck to our at least four retiring teachers who have decided that their teaching days are over.

David Belmarsh

David Belmarsh is an infamous teacher at Newton North. His reputation for being one of the hardest chemistry teachers is completely rooted in truth. For years, students have struggled through his notoriously rigorous tests, but his difficulty displays his immense respect for his students' intelligence and capability. In addition, it displays his excellence as a teacher because he wants to push his students. Even more so than his tests, Mr. Belmarsh is most well-known for his slide shows, which have propelled him to legendary status. On a personal level Mr. Belmarsh will be missed for his quirky sense of humor and his ability to laugh at himself. Even though he is retiring his students know/and hope that Mr. belmarsh will continue to celebrate mole day, have daily slideshows, and finally have a chance to do all those hazarderous experiments he always tell us about!



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Sandra Dell



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Sandra Dell is famous for her freshmen introductory classes, as she comfortably invites her 9th graders into the math world of Newton North. Whether it be an over-head lesson, a trip to the computer lab or a quick "play on words" math worksheet, her past and present students will be sure to never forget her. Another long career is ending here at Newton North so don't forget to say, "Goodbye and Good Luck!" to Sandra Dell the next time you see her in the hallway.



Allen MacDougal

All of the coaches that I have had always spoke about the importance of losing games and matches. They loved the saying, "You'll win some and you'll lose some." With the retirement of history teacher Allen MacDougal, the Newton North community, teachers, and students, are losing one; A teacher who displayed such pride and spirit, giving all that he had to offer to every class and organization.

MacDougal, in his 40th year at Newton North, was the founder of Acoustic Night, Livingston Night, an advisor to the amnesty club, and began what would be one of the most popular events for students to attend, Rocco.

In a students' four years here at Newton North, they would more than likely come across MacDougal on a number of different occasions. If a student played an instrument, they would sign up to play for a short period during Acoustic Night, or possibly Livingston Night. On his way to the Main Street elevator, MacDougal has probably snuck behind you and muffled a grunt that sent you briskly walking away nervous as to where that noise had come from. If there is one, the classroom would be the place where students know MacDougal the best.

I have never attended a class where the teacher began the majority of the lessons by telling a story that actually relates to the topic at hand. MacDougal told stories that ranged from his experiences on an Indian reservation to stories that had been told to him by his former students, now parents to children here at Newton North. His varied style of teaching kept the students in my class interested, where our patience would usually run thin.

From my short four years here at Newton North, I have heard only the best about MacDougal and the impressions he has made upon students, and adults alike. I speak for the Newtonain as well as the Newton North community when I say thank you Mr. MacDougal for all that you have done for us, and good luck in the future! - by Adam Dulberg

Susan Huntoon

Close Up or far away, Susan Huntoon has helped teach and orchestrate the national government elective course, *Close Up*, which is offered every year to Sophomores and Juniors, ending with an optional week long trip to Washington D.C. Class participants will miss her leadership and political knowledge when Ty Vignone takes on the complete responsibility himself next year.

At a quick glance

Glance.
Focus.
Smile.
Snap.

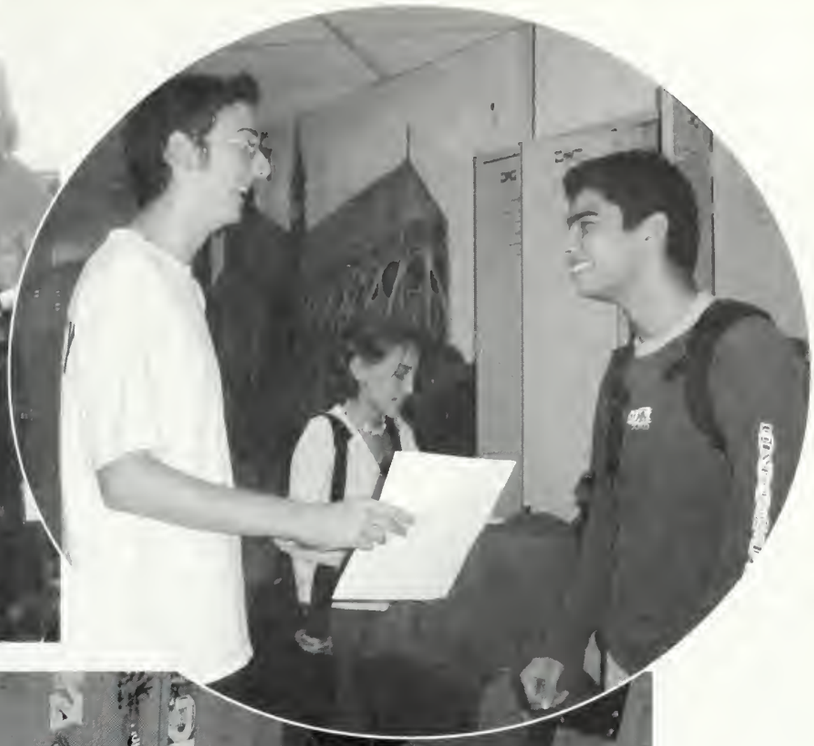
Newton North student body is diverse and each individual shows their uniqueness with their own styles, personalities, skills and talents. North students know what they want to achieve and what action they need to take to reach their goals. But, they have one thing in common they are always willing and ready to have their pictures taken. Whether they are on Main Street during lunch block socializing with friends and classmates; there is a willingness to pose and be part of a picture. In classrooms, the students are pleased to be part of the action in a candid. After an athletic event, the athletes love to look at picutres of the actural play making moments. North's performing arts students enjoy looking through picutres of their performances.

With a camera in hand, just walk through the halls of North, students are willing to be part of action candids with a quick glance, a focus, a smile and a snap. Hey, say cheese!

















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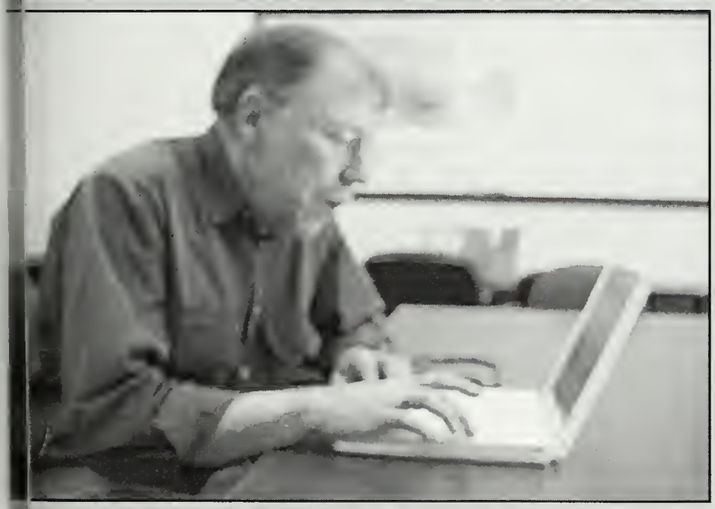

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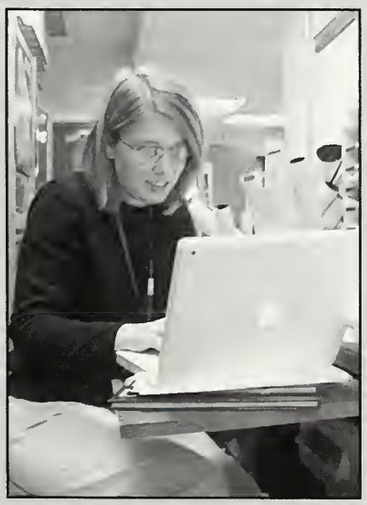

Sherrie Ziomek











í sight

A new dimension has been added to the North faculty. suddenly, the teachers are using laptops. I sight teacheers carrying and using the same model laptops. I sight math teacher Elise Ghitelman demonstrating finding internet information and animation in her Calculus class. I sight special education teacher Mrs. Harmon keyboarding her lecture notes as they appear on the screen. I sight special education teacher Mr. Heavy in his cubicle writing an IEP on his laptop. I sight science teaching Ms. Dannenberg lecturing science using PowerPoint.

All this started with a special alocation ($750,000) from Mayor's Cohen office to purchase laptops for each member of the faculty. Fran Zilonis, Director of Technology for Newton Public Schools and Co-chairperson of the High School Technology Committee with Paul Shapiro, the computer department head for Newton North and Newton South, decided to purchase Machintosh ibooks for the staff and give teachers a new tool in the classroom. During July 2003, approximateely 180 teachers from North attended "icamp" supervised by Mr. Shapiro and Mr. Golando over a four-week period at Newton South. During the four weeks, teachers were divided into groups for two-day training seminar. Each seminar covered the basic computer instruction including Internet, PowerPoint and designing a web page. "the future long term goals of the school are a little fuzzy right now", said Mr. Murphy, also responsible for this new technology. The administration doesn't want to do anything else until the new construction of the school gets figured out.

Aside from a few minor issues, the faculty is generally appreciating the conveniences of their new laptops. " I would say about 90% of the teachers use these all the time" said Mr. Shapiro. All the ibooks are fnctional everywhere in the school or at home because they are all hooked up to a wireless server. In addition, there are four cyber cafe's located on each floor of the building. Teachers are getting used to the new technology. Music teacher, Mr. Reid believes the new laptops are "very useful and definitely add functionality...a huge technological leap for the school."

Business manager of the Newtonite, junior Jarred Amato, takes a break from writing his article to check up on junior Sarah Park. Park is the On Campus Editor of the Newtonite.
Photo by A. Dulberg



After the Mentors in Violence Prevention's assembly, the audience had a chance to ask questions regarding the performance. D block's performance was about abuseful relaionships.
Photo by A. Dulberg







Working on a laptop, senior Editor-in-Chief of the Newtonian senior Adam Dulberg, diligently works on the finishing the index.
Photo by A. Ryan



Situated outside room 412, the Peer Mentors club and their advisor, guidiance counselor Michelle Kennedy line up for a picture. The members of the Peer Mentors club help perspective students get a feel for Newton North by touring them around the school for a day.
Photo by A. Dulberg

Senior Amanda Caruso, a culinary arts major, prepares for a chocolate competition at the Newton Sheraton. Caruso is making tiny chocolate designs in plastic containers.
Photo by J. Alpert





What is the difference between a club, and an organization? A club is an all-inclusivee grouping of students that engage in a common activity. Students can drift in and out at their whim without worrying about a long term committment. An organization is still a grouping of students, but they are tighter knit, and every student usually has to be accepted into a position. Driven by a singual goal, organizations strive to create their product. Clubs and organizations play a large role in the lives of the students here at Newton North. Depending on how much extra time a student has in his or her schedule, clubs offer every student a chance to fill that void. Organizations such as the Newtonian and Newtonite demand dozens of hours per week from their editors, and similarly, participants of Model United Nations and Ultimate Frisbee are requird to travel great distances with their team to attend conferences and competetions. We see from their product that "Coherence" between members is a necessity in the recipe for a successful club or organization.

ORGANIZATIONS



Panelists sit and wait for their turn to speak.
Courtesy of the Newtonite



Sophmore Abby Weisman and junior Becca Kahane sat on a panel during a presentation to discuss about being the lead actresses in North's production, Stop Kiss.
Photo by A. Ryan



Sophomores Liora Goldenshur and Madeleine Abromowitz don the pink triangle stickers and listen intently during a ToBGLADay presentation.
Photo courtesy of the Newtonite

Risen to Action

Students from the Gay Straight Alliance and the production, "Stop Kiss" held an assembly in the little theatre to advocate

If you poll average high school students from around the country, you will find that the majority have never heard of a Gay Straight Alliance. This is because not many schools are as open to such controversial topics, as gay rights, like we are here at North.

ToBGLADay stands for the Transexual, Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Awareness Day. During this day, Wednesday, December 9th, the Gay Straight Alliance held presentations and discussions on topics surrounding the gay community.

During C-Block, seven students from the GSA presented speeches they had written. Gwen Watson, Tim Squires, Deborah Ronan, Liora Goldenshur, Margot Watson, Sarah Wengert, and Danielle Legrassian presented their speeches, ranging in topics from gays in the media to self-destructive behavior, and connections to the gay community through family members and friends.

During G-Block the presentations were moved into the Film Lecture Hall. A short video about gays portrayed in the media and in plays was shown. A panel from Newton North's production "Stop Kiss" came to discuss the play more specifically a scene where two girls kiss on the lips.

Overall the effect on the students who observed the presentations was a good one. The consensus was that these presentations were striking and would have an effect on their future actions.

Speaking out



Photo by A. Ryan

Sophomore Sabrina Lunin

"Before this presentation I did not know much about GLBT students, but now I feel I have a better understanding to respect human differences."

"I am happy to be a part of a school that strives to respect human differences. I found the presentations really inspiring."



Photo by A. Dulberg

Sophomore Andrea Navarro

Sketchy Situations



Sophomores Mandy Lyne and Will Nichols act out their scene during a D Block presentation.
Photo by A. Dulberg

"Don't walk away from me when I'm talking to you" yelled sophomore Will Nichols as he grabbed classmate Mandy Lyne's arm during Mentors in Violence Prevention's (MVP) D block assembly. Held in the Little Theatre on January 8th, the program focused on issues surrounding violence and sexual assault toward women. A test that was administered during the year to sixth through twelth grade showed that one in four women had been sexually assaulted or violated during that time period, so assemblies such as this are relevant and important to the student body.

To advocate non-violence and healthy relationships, the students in MVP depicted situations that may actually be seen on main street between a couple.

The skit was extremley realistic, and the audience intently watched and waited for the next scene. Playing the part of a possessive boyfriend, Will Nichols successfully convinced the audience that his character was possessive, and spasmatic, With insults, profanity, and body language that would not be tolerated in a classroom setting, the audience completely understood the point that the members of MVP had set out to make.

In the scheme of things, this assembly was one of the most important and informative school-wide events through the year. During A, B, C, and D blocks, skits were held in the Little Theater that focused on issues surrounding violence and sexual assault against women. The skits portrayed such events dealing with rape and abuse. The skit during A and B blocks depicted date-rape, and C and D block's dealt with rape and abuse from boyfriend to girlfriend.

After each skit, the audience was given time to ask the characters questions about the situations. Afterward they could ask questions to the actors about thier characters and what it was like to play the different roles. As well as how the actors would have handled the situations themselves. Many students expressed how seeing the skits the year before, or even just then had impacted them, and changed their views on date rape and abuse.





Playing the part of Will Nichols' friend, Nick Van Niel shows how difficult it is for a friend to help in a tough situation, such as the one in the skit.
Photo A. Ryan

Responding to a question from a member in the audience, junior Mia Branco, seated next to junior Meera Sarathy, discusses her character's role in the skit.
Photo by A. Ryan



During her three minute monologue, junior Becca Ain discussed the cons of Mandy Lyne's relationship with Will Nichols in the D-block skit.
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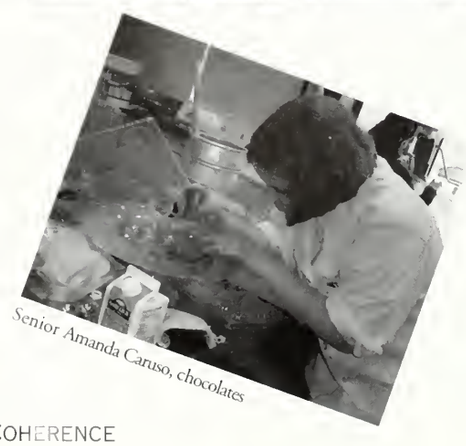
Sophmores Will Nichols and Alexis Mongo answer questions while still in character, then respond to questions asked out of character.
Photo by A. Dulberg

Stiring a large kettle of soup, senior Amanda Caruso prepares lunch for staff and students in the Tiger's Loft kitchen.
Photo by J. Alpert



By mixing a cookie batch, junior Mandy Freedman prepares desserts for the lunch crowd.
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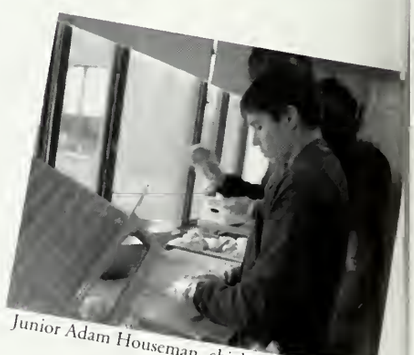




Senior Amanda Caruso, chocolates



Junior Matt Darkos, onions



Junior Adam Houseman, chickenn for fajitas



a business of their own

The Tiger's Loft is more than just any old Café, it is a student-run restaurant that includes a deli, salad bar, and a bake shop. talented students: Mr. O'Neil , who works with the deli and the salad bar, and Mrs. McKinney, who works with the bake shop. Enthusiastic students participate in making fabulous food dishes from many different cultures. Previously, the loft has offered Mexican, Italian, Indian, Asia, and Jewish menus. The menu has to be carefully planned everyday before any food can be prepared. The takeout food starts cooking early in the school day and is ready by first lunch. Any faculty member or student is allowed to purchase whatever is on the menu, or in the bake shop for that day.

Culinary Arts is very different from the typical classroom. The class has exclusivly hands-on activities. Its a heavy load, especially since the students do not get paid, but most say that there is a great feeling when they see their creations bought. Amanda Caruso, a senior at North, explains why she signed up for Culinary arts: "The teachers don't lecture us, and they are really down to earth...and that's what makes it so enjoyable." The teachers are extremly nice and welcoming to all the customers and anyone who approaches them. It is a very pleasurable place to learn how to be a chef.

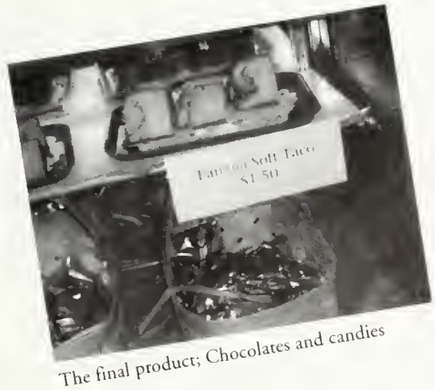
Even Culinary Arts has room for creativity. Today Amanda Caruso is preparing 500 bite-size chocolates for a "Death by Chocolate" competition at the Sheraton Hotel. These tiny chocolates are made by filling up a plastic mold with creamy chocolate and letting them harden. There are countless types and styles of creating food. It's no wonder why Culinary Arts is such a popular class, it seems like the joy never ends when you are making creative cuisine.



Junior Christins Casavamt, Chili



Junior Jeremy Bray, pizza sauce



The final product; Chocolates and candies

A New Beginning



Senior sports editor Lauren Dinger puts some finishing touches on her winter sports proofs before sending them out for production.

The staff of the Newtonian continued an annual tradition that began back in 1914; make a yearbook. Although the topics and layouts are similar to those of the 2002-2003 Newtonian, the book has gone under some major construction and will continue to change. To fully understand these changes, we ask you to think about a turkey sandwich.

A quality turkey sandwich is made of a number of key elements. You have two pieces of bread, but even before you start your masterpiece, mustard and ketchup is spread upon the foundation. As you desire, lettuce, tomatoes, peppers, and any other vegetables are added to the naked bread. Next step is to add the featured item, an eighth of a pound of smoked turkey. Upon adding the finishing touches you immideatly close the sandwich, and take a deep breath before taking the first bite.

A yearbook is not just made up of candid pictures sandwiched between a hard cover. What good would a turkey sandwich be with only the bread and a few pieces of meat? Although you may enjoy the effortless sandwich for a few minutes, you are fully aware that some key elements were left out. Just like our bulky sandwich, Newton North is made up of more than just the students and their teachers. We pride ourselves on the lettuce and peppers, where other schools choose to leave them out. Our brilliant classmates are attending selective classes and have the options at electives that other principals can only dream about. It is crucial to chew slowly and really absorb all that our massive sandwich has to offer.

For the 2004 Newtonian, we aimed to streghten the academics section, and expand the section formally known as Student Life. By giving each of our six sections a corresponding subtitle, students can look deeper into the contents and find the core of Newton North. In addition, we added secondary coverage to each of our senior portraits pages.

We have tried to portray the student body in light, highlighting the events and people that have made this year run so smoothly. This volume of the Newtonian has been an adventure, and hopefully a template for years to come.On behalf of the staff of the 2004 Newtonian, I would like to thank everyone who has made this year possible!



Prepairing to send pages out for submission, special events and organizations editor Abby Ryan works with a staff member to complete an organizations spread.

Creating an Angle



Dropped something? Junior Arya Medayni looks down after dropping a pencil on the ground. For the 2004-2005 school year, Medayni is the co-features editor for the Newtonite.

Almost done. Smiling at the thought of leaving early, senior Margo Stein finishes editing her piece. Stein was one of the three editors in chief for the 2003-2004 school year.





Hard at Work: Senior Alex Levine and junior Josh Sadownik work vigorously to make sure that the photo they are editing ends up flawless.

Quiet thinking. Struggling to remember what he was going to wrtie, senior Jordan Harlow brainstorms for his lastest feature.

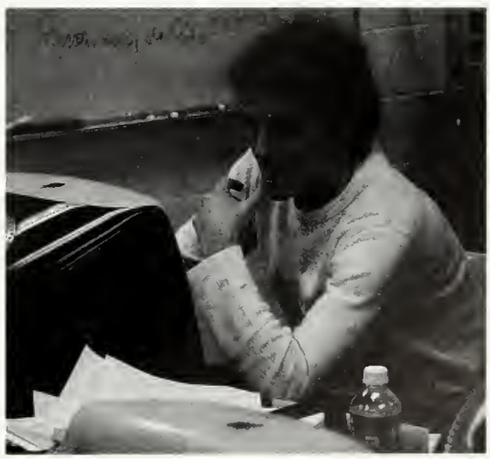
Year after year, award after award. *The Newtonite*, North's entirely run (and funded) student newspaper keeps racking up the honors. Most recently, they won a silver crown from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Seniors Jordan Harlow, Anna Kastrilevich and Margo Stein were the editors in chief of *The Newtonite* from January until this December, and juniors Marina Kreatsoulas and Mike Seager have taken over. English teacher Helen Smith is the adviser. With a circulation of approximately 3,000 newspapers, the paper prints on average every two weeks. Important school and city news often is covered on the front page, and reviews, previews, sports articles, features, editorials and more adorn the rest of the newspaper.

Harlow said it was a pleasure to work on *The Newtonite*.

"I've never learned more than I did working on the paper," he said. "I also worked harder than I ever have in my life, but it was an amazingly rewarding experience."

Under the current leadership by Kreatsoulas and Seager,"*The Newtonian* is sure that there will be many good issues to come.



Doing all they can to maintain their composure at their first Newton North concert, the all freshmen choir harmonizes as if they had been performing together for well over a year.
Photo by T. Bleiler



As the play's most strenuous scene comes to a close, junior Charlie Stuart continues to entertain the audience with his comical facial expression.
Photo by T. Bleiler







Playing the nurse in *Who's Life is it Anyways*, junior Ashley Williams answered her phone as if she was really expecting there to be a person on the other end of the line.
Photo by T. Bleiler

As a special treat for the Jubilee concert's audience, choir leader Sheldon Reid invited one of Harvard's all male acapelo groups to perform and set an example for his aspiring singers.
Photo by T. Bleiler



As the school year's first theatrical production, the cast of *Blues for Mr. Charlie* put in endless hours over the summer to ensure that their performance would set the stage for the rest of the shows to come.
Photo by T. Bleiler





There is one department in North that allows a student to walk in with one identity and out with another. It is permissible to enter with your own name and leave with a stranger's. Downstairs in the basement of our massive school, there lies a part of our community dependent only upon the stage, upon sound affects, upon bright lights, upon creative words and of course, upon our coordinator Adam Brown. In the performing arts department of North, it is impossible to avoid being drawn into one aspect of theatre or music production. Whether you enjoy singing, dancing, acting, or working behind the scenes to create a finished piece, the performing arts department is the place where all that happens. With twelve productions a year and eight music class to choose from, every student can find a place to fit in with other students whom they might not normally know.

Performing Arts

Cast List
Lyle Britten: Bryan Bernfeld
Meridian Henry: Nestadley St.Fleur
Juanita: Azuree Catledge
Lorenzo: Andre Edness
Parnell: Paul Jones
Jo Britten: Lee Gerstenhaber
Richard Henry: Phil Goldwater
Mother Henry: Rachelle Morson
Papa D: Wilson Tennermann
Haze: Alicia Hurst
Lillian: Caitlin Medlar
Susan: Liza Kaplansky
Ellis: Eric Dooley-Feldman
Ralph: Jack Kane
Reverend Phelps: Aaron Maybury
George: Matt Tedrow
Clerk: Eleanor Kuhlman
Judge: Matt Tedro
The State: Dan Catomeris
Counsel for the Bereaved: Dan Lurie


Grief stricken, Lee Gerstenhaber in character, approaches junior Liza Kaplansky.


With a baby in her arms, Lee Gerstenhaber is comforted a reassuring friend played by Bryan Bernfeld.


Enough of the alcohol! Phil Goldwater and Azuree Catledge have a heated discussion on the issue of race.

Blues for Mr. Charlie

Director:
Inez Dover
October 23, 24, 25

The Fight for Justice

"I have asked myself over and over again why I would want to direct this play again. For what reason would I bring this racism stuff out in the open? Why is it necessary to show in the year 2003 that issues of sexual orientation, class, gender, ethnicity, religion, and race are still part of our tapestry of life? All the threads are not in place and for some of us the tapestry is unraveling.

Twenty years ago I chose to direct Blues for Mr. Charlie at Newton North High School. I was 31 years old with a passion for fixing what I thought was wrong with the world. I truly believed that one person could make a difference. I believed that theater was more than a way to entertain and that it was a means to teach. To teach what could be right with the world. My political and social perspectives were skewd by an altruistic love for the human spirit.

Now I have had 20 more years added to the tapesty of life, and although not all of it has been lovely, it has certaintly been meaningful and well worth the threading of the needle. Now, why did I really need to direct "Blues" again? Well, because this directorial voice is from the faithful, and for the faithful. "Blues" is about two communities who suffer from the lack of identity, knowledge, and truth. Lacking of of those is very dangerous. Let us work to uphold different identities, open dialogues for diverse thinking and work together to understand that there may be more than one road to the truth."
-- Inez Dover


So, how's life? Bryan Bernfeld has a friendly chat with Papa D played by Wilson Tennermann ov the general store's counter.

Whose Life is it Anyway?

November 13, 14, 15



Stu in bed. Stephanie Redmond has time to reflect as Ashley Williams and Jessica Leeser tend to h needs.



Cast List

Claire Harrison: Stephanie Redmond: C
Nurse Anderson: Ashley Williams
Mary Jo Sadler: Jessica Leeser
John: Mike Kates
Dr. David Scott: Marco Planine-Troiani
Dr.Michael Emerson: Jake Palches
Ms.Hill: Ariel Herlich
Mrs.L ouis Boyle: Maag Sngiolo
Dr.P. Pa Jacobs: Jacob Schribman
Peter Kershaw: Tim Squires
Andrea Eden: Jolie Jankowitz
Dr. Robin Barr: Caitlin McGee
Judge Wyler: Lisa DiBon

Directors:

Lily Bayrock
Meghan McClean

A brilliant battle of wits takes place in this extraordinary play. Claire Harrison, a successful sculptor, is paralyzed in a car accident and kept alive by life support systems in a hospital. Outwardly she's cheerful and often very funny, but she's overwhelmed by the fact that she has lost control of her own life. As the play begins, she is coming to the decision that if she can't live as a woman, she doesn't want to exist as a medical achievement. Her physician, however, is utterly determined to preserve Claire's life, regardless of its quality. Finally, despite the pleas of the doctors and her involved nurse, Claire invokes the law of habeas corpus and a judge joins the battle to determine 'Whose Life It Is Anyway?'



Absorbed in deep conversation, Marco Planine-Troiani and Jake Palches pass ideas across the table.

The Modern World Makes an Impact on the Arts

"Whose Life is it Anyway?" discusses a unique topic which high school students are rarely exposed to. The question of being in control of one's life is not something that high school students, or people in general, care to think a lot about. By giving a community exposure to a situation such as the one presented in "Whose Life is it Anyway?" a larger number of people probably began to consider both the long and short-term effects of traumatic injury. Before seeing "Whose Life" it is safe to assume that while people had heard of the Christopher Reeves story and others like it, they had never actually discussed what being seriously injured and paralyzed meant. "Whose Life" opened the door for dialogue not only within the cast and crew of the show, but within the entire Newton North community.

"Whose Lif is it Anyway?" also presents the large issue of trust. It examines how far one must go in trusting another person, in this case, with their life. Is it safe to let another person decide whether or not someone will live or die? Is it wise to let another person have control over your life? When is it best to allow others to protect you from yourself? These are the questions that "Whose Life" raises, and in the end, it seems as though "Whose Life" was able to answer that trust, vocalizing somewhat closed issues, and learning to accept life and situations are all vitally important.

Right: Becca Kahan, after being sent to the hospital on account of a horrible hate crime, is confronted by Detective Cole played by Dan Adler-Golden.

Far Right: Showing great emotion, junior Jason Shrier pretends that he has just found out that his girlfriend has just been seriously hurt by homophobic stranger while out with her friend played by Abby Weisman.

Below: Before the two main women, played by Abby Weisman and Becca Kahane, begin experimenting sexually with one another, they speak to boyfriend, Jason Shrier.







Stop Kiss

December 11, 12, 13

Directors:
Brina Waldoks
Carmen Zilles

Provocative yet Necessary

"Stop Kiss is about loving and the consequences of loving-both wonderful and terrifying, both heartwarming and heartbreaking. Through humor and ordinary interactions, important questions are asked: When do we risk our personal safety for the sake of speaking our truth? What happens when our hearts are open to another person? Taking risks, both personal and emotional, is at the core of Diana Son's deceptively simple play. Stop...or go forward? Kiss...or keep walking? Speak up...or stay silent?"
-Roseann Sheridan

Stop Kiss, a play about two women whose lives are turned upside down when they fall in love. This production emphasizes the importance of stepping out of specific comfort zones in order to find personal truth. It can be labeled provocative because of its subject matter: it focuses on homosexuality, vicious hate crimes, and violence. A woman suffers a brutal attack that leaves her in a coma after she innocently kisses another woman in a park; witnessing the homosexual kiss and hearing the graphic description of the attack can make the audience uncomfortable. But just as the characters in *Stop Kiss* must have experiences that make them uneasy, so must the audience, for one of the most compeling messages of *Stop Kiss* is the necessity of talking about that which we would prefer to hide. All too often, people hide what is painful and ugly in their lives.

Cast List:
Callie: Becca Kahane
Sarah: Abby Weisman
Detective Cole: Dan Adler-Golden
Mrs. Winsley: Olivia Saperstein
George: Jason Shrier
Peter: Mitch Vainshtein
Nurse: Sarah Kearney

Stop Kiss brings to light not only the devastaing capacity of hatred in world, but also the incredible capacity of love that can only come fr expressing true passion for someone else. This is hard do, because in order to be passionate, we must also vulnerable. Especially in high school, people are quick put up barriers and stop limiting themselves in orde find the beauty that is at the core of each and every on us. Participating in the *Stop Kiss* experience, whether i as someone involved in the production or as an audie member, focuses us to be vulnerable, but also leaves us with an enlighten feeling of hope and beauty that can prevail and that can be found in all of hearts.

Brina Waldoks and Carmen Zilles



Alexandra Lowe proclaims to the audi- with intense emotion how one must fight eir rights.



Sarah Frank and Mia Branco sit down to discuss their plans for the future.

The Heidi Chronicles

January 15, 16, 17

Directors:

Lily Bayrock
Meghan McClean

Where Are We Going?

Written by Wendy Wasserstein, "Heidi Chronicles" depicts a young woman's struggle with her romantic relationships, the feminist movement, and her own identity through out the tumultuous decades of the 60's, 70's, and 80's. Emotional, thought provoking, and humorous, this play does not only deal with feminism and homosexuality, but also with the insecurities encountered by everyone in establishing his or her own place in the world.



the girls sit down with their coffee in hand to confirm their plans and to discuss several ifferent options.



assion and love in their eyes, Alexandra Lowe has a heart-to-heart conversation with her lle actor, senior Steve Frantz.

Nine months ago, we sat down in the drama section of the library and began making random selections. We were looking for a play to direct on the Newton North stage, and we wanted it to be perfect. When we found The Heidi Chronicles, by Wendy Wasserstein, we knew this was it. We were immediately drawn in by each character's distinct sense of humor and unique struggle, and we were impressed by Wasserstein's use of both satire and honesty to demonstrate the plight of women through the 60's, 70's, and 80's. It so far surpassed any of the other plays that we had read in both its writing and message, and so we immediately began working on our own application, and slight interpretation.

In producing this show, there were points when we seemed to suck the life out of the entire theatre department. Every resource was sent our way and both crew and actors devoted countless hours and sleepless nights to Heidi. Our production team grew closer as the show date grew nearer. To our surprise, the second and third shows were postponed due to cold. Lasker Auditorium was, it seemed, too cold to hold the Friday and Saturday night performances, no doubt a first in Newton North history. We pulled together and not only was the auditorium a comfortable 65 degrees on show night, but our cast and crew were more than ready to get started. With the incredible lights, sound, and set backing them up, the actors beautifully portrayed Heidi Holland's endeavor to fine her place in the feminist movement and within her own individual life. In its entirety, the play goes beyond just Heidi's own struggle, but rather expands to look into each and every character's search for what makes them happy and where they fit in the world- something that we all can relate to. At one point or another, we all ask ourselves, "Where am I going?"

Cast List:

Heidi Holland: Alexandra Lowe
Susan Johnston: Andrea Santarlasci
Chris Boxer, Mark, Ray, Steve: Charlier Mokriski
Peter Patrone: Dan Lurie
Scoop Rosenbaum: Steve Frantz
Jill, Molly: Sarah Frank
Fran, Clara: Elaine Lai
Becky, Lisa: Mia Branco
Debbie, Betsey: Chloe Jankowitz
April, waitress: Leah Riklin
Denise: Marissa Schwartz

The NERD

February 5, 6, 7

Directors:
Stad St. Fleur
Meredith Hansen-Tracy

Why not blame the nerd?

It's Willum's 34th birthday, his job isn't making it, his girlfriend is moving to another city, and he's facing an IRS audit. Then suddenly his spirits soar when he hears that the guy who saved his life in Vietnam is coming to visit. His guest arrives and turns out to be a colossal NERD who creates chaos for him and his friends. The bouts of flying cottage cheese, boxer shorts, and soap on the rope are all a prelude to a twisted ending.

It has been one of the most unique three months we've ever experienced. Working on *The Nerd* was a labor of love. The process of conducting the auditions to putting a cast list together, from having rehearsals to having cast bonding sessions, and all in between, it has been well worth it. The Nerd has definitely left its mark here on Newton North and it doesn't seem to be fading off anytime soon (at least we hope.) We'll remember the airborne cottage cheese, the 20,000 business cards, all the laughs. and many other "Nerd Necessities." Thanks for all the memories. --Stad and Meredith

Cast List:
Axel Hammond: Phil Goldwater
Tansy Mcginnis: Caitlin McGee
Willum Cubbert: Charlie Stuart
Warnock Waldgrave: Matthew Tedrow
Clelia Waldgrave: Maria Fulwiler
Thor Waldgrave: Dave Harris
Rich Steadman: Dan Catomeris





Top: Gathered around the coffee table, Phil Goldwater, Dan Catomeris and Charlie Stuart study a cup.

Above: Cast members standing are Meredith Hansen-Tracy, Matt Tedrow, Dave Harris, Maria Fulwiler, seated are Phil Goldwater, Dan Catomeris, Charlie Stuart, and Caitlin McGee.

Right: Such anger! Maria Fulwiler concentrates on smashing a plate in her rage.



Spontaneous GENERATION

February 26, 27, 28

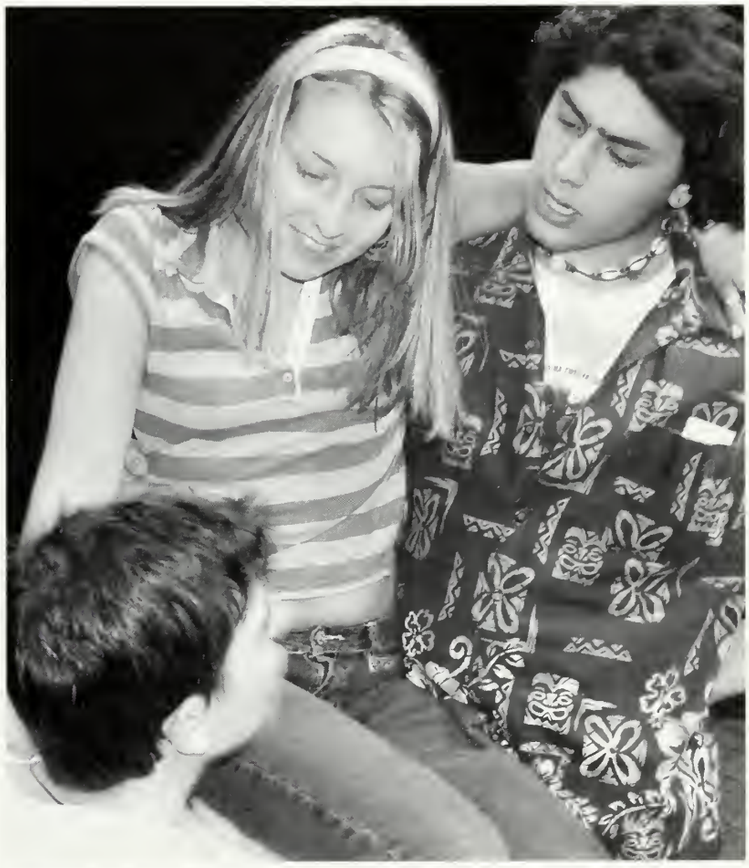
Directors:
Cathy Durickas
Alex Cohen

On the Spot

"How do you like, rehearse for improv?" This question has been asked more than once or twice...a day. The answer is this: "How do you put the ocean in a bucket? Oh, you don't know. Great. Come back when you do then." Moving along. Over the last couple of months, your theatre experience may have paralyzed you with fear. Perhaps you even turned to one of your own sex in order to find yourself or maybe you've just set up a protest outside an art museum with your baby. Let it be written that this show is for everyone. Nerds, ladies of the fairest breeding, and Mr. Charlie. The general consensus from the boys is that our milkshake brings them to the yard. They've even said it's better than yours. What do you think?

Love, Alex and Cathy

Cast List:
Jonathan Battat
Jeremy Bernfeld
Ava Chappelle
Alex Cohen
Cathy Durickas
Tori Gwin
Jon Jaffee-Anechiarico
Michael Naugler
Tomer Soran







Above: Having a friendly chat Tori Gwin, Jon Jaffe and Tomer Soran improvise a skit.
Courtesy of the Newtonite

Left: Lashing out during a skit, Jonathan Battat is flustered as Michael Naugler and Jon Jaffee-Anechiarico duck for cover.
Courtesy of the Newtonite

Far Left: Can you count? Tori Gwin and Ava Chappelle count with their fingers as Jeremy Bernfeld and Tomer Soran remain puzzled by the numbers.
Courtesy of the Newtonite

My Fair Lady

Director: Robb Fessler
Musical Director: Richard Travers

March 18, 19, 20, 21



This beloved musical adaption of George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion is a masterpiece of satire on London's social classes in 1912. The perfectly balanced comic moments, the songs, and the story remain the gold standard of musical theatre at its creative best.

From the Producer

Special thanks to the production staff (Robb, Richie, Jenn, Andres, Michael, David, Sarah, Annie, Matt, Emily, Jeremy, Andrew and Dan) as well as the cast, crew, orchestra, Arts Opportunities and parents for their talent, hard work and dedicatoin to *My Fair Lady.*



I am very proud to be a part of Theatre Ink, a very special working and teaching theatrein an incredible high school. Each day I look forward to spending time with so many energetic, talented, creative, funny, and hard working students. We hope that Theatre Ink students leave out program with an immense sense of pride, ownership, and depth of knowledge about theatre production and the power of community. Theatre is about the human experience that makes us laugh, cry, smile, and feel the world through live performance. Our mission is to produce high quality theatre that is fully inclusive of our students and teaches a process to students that will last them a lifetime. We hope that these invaluable skills will transfer to all areas of our student's lives as they go out into the world and make it more vibrant, creative, and expressive. We also hope everyone who works in Theatre Ink will share their common bond of fun, friendship and love of theatre with those that they meet down the road. Thank you for being a part of the Newton North experience. --Adam Brown, Chair of Theatre Ink

From the Director

My Fair Lady seems as fresh to me as the ink on this morning's newspaper. It tells the story of two people from opposite sides of the track who meet and fall hopelessly in love. Well, wait a minute - not so fast. Unquestionably there is passion written in between the barbs that poor flower girl Eliza Doolittle and wealthy phonetician Professor Henry Higgins exchange. Yet George Bernard Shaw, author of *Pygmalion,* the play on which *My Fair Lady* is based, strenuously upheld in a ten-page epilogue to the play (which he called a "sequel") that Eliza and Higgins must *not* end up together. Shaw was savvy enough to know that Eliza and Higgins could no more successfully navigate across the barbed wire of the early twentieth-century English class system than Romeo and Juliette could cross their impregnable cultural boundaries.

But it's a different world today. The merging of hearts between those of different classes hardly seems menacing anymore. In fact, audiences regularly turn to reality TV to see millionaires attempt to win the hearts of cash-strapped beauties and find everlasting bliss in syndication. What once was scandalous now seems passe. It seems almost surreal to me that my grandmother actually took to her bed for three days when in the last 1940's my uncle brought home his new Catholic bride to meet his Protestant parents. A mere twenty years later in 1967, miscegenation, or interracial marraige, was declared unconstitutional in *Loving v. Virginia.* What once was unthinkable was not not only possible but even protected by law.

Of course, there are still social issues that divide us. The country not has turned its eyes to Massachusetts because of recent rulings by our state's highest court. And while this rent in the fabricof our society may seem irresparable, I can't help but wonder if this controversial subject will one day be as passe as the *sturm und drang* that accompanied Lille Langtry when she arrived in London. Don't remember Lillie Langtry? See what I mean?

I believe in *My Fair Lady.* I believe she has volumes to speak to those of us who are willing not only to love but to be affected by the person whom we never imagined we could possibly love, let alone like. Towards the end of the play, Henry Higgins asks, "Will I let her in or throw the baggage out?" Will Higgins uphold his society's mores or defy them? Here - nearly a hundred years later - we face remarkably similar choices to make.

Robb Fessler, Director/English Teacher





Left: Seniors Lily Bayrock, Noah Van Niel, and junior Liza Kaplansky take center stage as My Fair Lady comes to a close.

Below: Protestors stormed the street hoisting up signs and yelling out chants as they fought for suffrage with intense passion and voice.







Far Left: One of the production's many ensembles displayed their ballet skills to the audience as they danced from side of the stage to the other in a matter of seconds.

Left: Senior Noah Van Niel and junior Becky Lebowitz appeared to be having a quiet side discussion about what to do with the lower class behavior of senior Lily Bayrock.

Cast List:

Mrs. Eynsford-Hill: Alexandra Lowe

Eliza Doolittle: Lily Bayrock

Freddy Eynsford-Hill: Jake Aaron

Colonel Hugh Pickering: Peter Mayers

Alice: Rachael Ziering

Henry Higgins: Noah Van Niel

Bill: Charlie Mokriski

Cecily: Brina Waldoks

Derrick: Matt Murphy

Elsie: Maddy Myers

Fiona: Dana Catrambone

Gerald: Ben Alfred

Hugh: Jon Jaffe

Iris: Mia Branco

Cockney Quartet: Zack Baer, Jack Kane, Mike Naugler, Aidan O'Donovan

Nan, The Pub Owner: Brina Waldoks

Harry: Mike Naugler

Jamie: Mike Kates

Alfred P. Doolittle: Alexi Paraschos

Mrs. Pearce: Cathy Durickas

Mrs. Hopkins: Gabby Vernon-Melzer

Percival: Jon Jaffe

Higgins' Butler: Dan Lurie

Higgins' Servants: Ben Alfred, Mia Branco, Emily Gittes, Alexandra Lowe, Dan Lurie, Corinna Matlis, Maddy Myers, Matt Murphy, Gail Terman, Brina Waldoks, Rachael Ziering

Mrs. Higgins: Rebecca Lebowitz

Charles, The Chauffeur: Charlie Mokriski

Lord Boxington: Aaron Maybury

Lady Boxington: Jessica Leeser

Constable: Matt Murphy

Flower Girl: Julie Mhlaba

Footmen: Ben Gordon, Evan Hass, Charlie Mokriski

Sir Reginald Tarrington: Evan Paris

Lady Tarrington: Lisa Shames

Zoltan Karpathy: Alex Cohen

Lady Stephanos: Olivia Saperstein

Queen of Transylvania: Liza Kaplansky

Prine of Transylvania: Mike Naugler

Queen's Attendants: Meghan McLean, Caitlin Medlar

Mrs. Higgins' Maid: Chloe Jankowitz

The Others

The following is a Sneak Preview for those productions which occur during the spring months...

An Evening of One Acts

April 1, 2, 3



Cast List:

1) "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad"

Madame Rosepettle: Nancy Kranes
Jonathan Rosepettle: Dan Catomeris
Rosalie: Sarah Lampert
Commodore Roseabove: Grant Clark
Rosalinda the Fish, Cuckoo Clock, Venus Flytraps: Rebecca Green, Sara Filmari, Elena Swartz, Elaine Lai
Bellboys: Dan Silverstein, Nick Throop, Tony Piselli

2) "Cell Block Tango"

"The Merry Murderesses": Naomi Berg, Jodie Goldberg, Janie Lichtman, Dianne Lochhead, Jane Monahan, Gretchen Therrien
Ensemble: Nina DiPerrio, Sarah Filman, Sarah Kerdok, Katondra Lee, Daja Lee, Audrey Prager, Elyse Sakata, Josepha Schwartz, Elana Swartz, Amy Winston

3) "Seasons of Love"

Nina DiPerrio: Amy Winston, Dennis Klem, Audrey Prager, Jane Monahan, Matty Anderson, Josepha Schwartz, Daja Lee, Grant Clark, Naomi Berg, Dianna Lochhead, Dan Catomeris, Jodie Goldberg, Elyse Sakata, Stephen Feiss, Elena Swartz, Amy Lein, Michael Quinlan, Matthew Ford

4) "The 15 Minute Hamlet"

Marcellus, etc: Orin Martin
Osric, etc: Jacob Schribman
Gertrude: Audrey Prager
Ophelia: Gal Tziperman Lotan
Hamlet: Matt Anderson
Shakespeare, etc: Alex Levine

5) "The Actor's Nightmare"

George Spelvin: Dennis Klem
Meg: Elyse Sakata
Sarah Siddons: Sarah Kerdok
Ellen Terry: Amy Winston
Henry Irving: Gary Stollar



Above: This is what you will find on the wall above the bulletin board in the crowded office of Director of Theatre Ink, Adam Brown. He can thank all of his fellow actors and techies for making his office the unorganized scene which it is, especially before an opening night.

"Twelth Night" Shakespeare with North & South

May 14, 15, 21, 22



Above: It is a strange sight to find this hallway, at any time of the day or night, empty and completely silent. Perhaps everyone is at rehearsal up in Lasker?

Little Shop of Horrors

June 3, 4, 5, 6

Little Shop of Horros is a dark musical comedy that follows the story of Seymour, a downtrodden flower shop employee who stumbles upon a man-eating plant. A dizzying spiral of fame accompanies his problematic relationship with the hungry plant. At the same time, an unlikely love story emerges between Seymour and the sweet, but troubled Audrey. With the modern and upbeat songs and the narration of three fearless Doo-Wop girls, this fast-paced show will keep you guessing.

The Drama Banquet

June 18

Freshmen Cabaret

June 11, 12

Freshmen Cabaret is a production that gives all freshmen who audition the opportunity to perform scenes and musical numbers from various shows. It's an inclusive environment with a production process that focuses on teaching students how to rehearse, and perform in this exciting freshmen show. The performances are so good that even upperclassmen come to take part in the experience.

Group Members:

Donalin Cazeau
Emily Gittes
Michael Kates
Khalel Pritchard
Kristine Walton
Benjamin Alfred
Samantha Alviani
Jonathan Bard
Ruby Biloskirka-Conley
Philip Goldwater
Nicholas Jarek
Rebecca Kahane
Sarah Kearney
Ahmad Maksoud
DeAndra Montague
Rachelle Morson
Alexander Paraschos
Juliet Partington
Logan Saris
Gabrielle Vernon-Meltzer
Lily Bayrock
Malory Cameron
Theophilos Collins
Nicholas Collora
Sarah D'Agostino
Catherine Durickas
Jaclyn Fleming
Elena Gonzalez
Alexandra Greenwald
Yonah Halpern
Aparna Iyer
John Joseph
Wendy Leung
Annie Levine
Raymond McCarthy
Kimberly Mhlaba
Madelyn Myers
Michael Naugler
Marsha Rifkin
Abia Rosa
Kacey Satchell
Duane Tynes
Noah Van Niel
Brina Waldoks
Alison Wolfe
Rachael Ziering

"It's about community"

Sheldon Reid

As I had my first Jubilee experience this past winter, I came to realize that I was missing out on a piece of North wh I was totally unaware of. I was missing out on incredible guest speakers and performers, on a talented bunch of high sch singers, and most importantly, on Sheldon Reid's famous and invaluable words. As he informed the audience only a minutes into the spectacle that being part of Jubilee meant learning how to be part of a functioning *community*, I ca to realize what exactly it was that he meant. Learning how to sing in unison with other students who you at first r not be familiar with came to my mind as a difficult task all on its own. As the idea of *community* was built upon through the performance however, I came to realize that before you learn how to sing as a group, you have to at least be comforta enough to call each group member by their first name. You have to feel part of a group before you start sounding l one. By the end of the evening, once all performers, both vocal and instrumental, had taken their bows on the stage became clear in my mind that with all the talk of North being a "diverse community," I may have for the first time co across a real community atmosphere.

The entire Jubilee choir sets the stage with a beautiful gospel piece, following Sheldon Reid's hand gestures and facial expressions.





It's in the Voice...

If there was anyone capable of channeling back the spirit of the dead it was Jubilee's guest presenter, Jennifer Hawkins, who in the most eloquent fashion re-delivered the late Martin Luther King's powerfully emotional words. She spoke of his dreams and his wishes, his hopes and his fears, and without the slightest difficulty, brought back to life the passion which MLK so strongly felt throughout his short lifetime. The audience was astounded by her ability to make his simple words come alive,and as a result, was responsible for bringing several tears to many eyes.



Jennifer Hawkins, a student at Harvard University, gives the audience a special treat as she presents the late Martin Luther King Jr's famous "I Have a Dream" speech.





Top: With so much talent in one choir, Sheldon Reid has to select carefully those singers who are strong enough to perform solo.

Above: Junior Alexi Paraschos stands in front to lead the group in a solo performance, singing an old gospel favorite.





And yet another shot of the famous Jubilee choir performing a gospel.

Senior Cathy Durickas uses all of her vocal talent to stick with the group and clap along to the acapelo beat.

Playing Your Part

The Family Singers is a group of people who love to sing can come together and unite in song and harmony. It's something to look forward to every day. Now, you might ask, what could we do that makes Family so much fun? Well, some of the joy comes from saying "Clo, clo, clo, clo" in syncopated rhythm, some comes from rousing sing-a-longs on the bus, and of course there are the constant pleas of "Sopranos, get out of our room! And stop singing so loud!" But the best way to sum up this crazy group of singers is simple: Family is a family. So, as this blurb comes to a close, we say thanks to T, Ms. Tocci, and to Norman for being so big.



Family singers has by far been the greatest musical experience of my life to date. There is nothing like creating something you love with so many people who feel the same way. We have the best possible instructor, Mr. Travers who never ceases to amaze us with his profound knowledge and amazing music selection. He is not just your average teacher riddling off instructions, he is the heart and soul of the group whose dedication and vision has insprired us all. As a first year participant in this wonderful class, I had no idea what to expect. The only musical background I had was given to me through the public school system and was mediocre at best. Yet when a mistake was made no one ever criticized or belittled me (at least not with malice) and I was quickly helped and given advice. With every class, concert or trip we all grow musically and as friends. My fondest memory of this year has to be the three hour long bus ride from Hartford, CT. It was freezing cold and school had been closed in advance for the next day, but our bus was by far the warmest place on earth. Returning from a successful concert, we sang every song you have ever heard on the radio imaginable. No one cared that some people didn't know all the words or the right tune, and by the end of it I know I had trouble speaking at a normal level but that bus ride for me epitomized the Family Singers. The thing that holds Family together is that we all truly are a family, bound by our love of music. And with that love comes the nurturing attitude that has made me love this class so much.





Right: Calmly studying her music, Ali Horowitz analyzes the piece before placing it on her stand.

Far Right: Junior Brit Spackman, a member of the Family Singers takes a breather before singing her solo at Winterfest.





Group Members:

Jacob Aaron
Benjamin Alfred
Ruby Biloskirka-Conley
Norman Birenbaum
Ava Chappell
Nicholas Jarek
Michael Katz
Sarah Kearney
Daniel Lazewatsky
Adam Letvin
Ahmad Maksoud
Adam Markiewicz
Corinna Matlis
Mathew Murphy
Aidan O'Donovan
Alexander Paraschos
Eliza Royer
Meera Sarathy
Laura Satwicz
Britt Spackman
Lily Bayrock
Rebecca Berwick
Sarah D'Agostino
Catherine Durickas
Alexandra Horowitz
Jessica Lau
Michael Leeson
Annie Levine
Jennifer Mullen
Alexander Munkelwitz
Madelyn Myers
Michael Naugler
Graham Neray
Marsha Rifkin
Noah Van Niel
Brina Waldoks
Rachael Ziering





Top: It's all in the keys as junior Eliza Royer strikes up some harmonizing chords on the piano.

Center: The Family Singers chant together in their section of the Winterfest concert.

Far Left: Even from far away, the beauty of their costumes mixed with the eloquence of their voices ensures that Family will put on an entertaining performance.

Left: Family isn't only about singing as these seniors display, its also about learning how to be a "family" in other non-musical aspects.

Concert Choir

Band Members:

Cinzia Baccari
Zachary Baer
Abigail Ballou
Jessica Becker
Noah Beit-Aharon
Mia Branco
Charlotte Brill
John Chilingerian
Anna Cohen
Amelia Cook
Sarah Frank
Maria Fulwiler
Evan Gordon
Victoria Gwin
Courtney Hendrick
Stella Isaacs
Elizabeth Krushnic
Arielle Linsky
Amanda Lyne
Maree Marcus
Anna Margolin
Garland Mason
Leah Moriarty
Sandhya Nambudripad
Alaine Norcross
Leah Ofsevit
Evan Paris
Kayla Roby
Olivia Saperstein
Sarah Schlegel
Lisa Shames
Ethan Siegel
Shana Simkin
Julia Solow
Myung Song
Alyson Tennant
Gail Terman
Abigail Weisman
Rachel Wilson
Kei Yamawaki

Vocal Chords

Choir Leaders for Concert Choir and Vocal Ensemble: Richard Travers and Adam Grossma

With so many music-based classes to chose from at Newton North, it appears to be quite overwhelming for many students when they become part of our school's community at the beginning of their Freshmen year. Right away, if you play, let's say, the saxophone, you have two classes to chose from; Symphonic Band or Wind Ensemble. The problem does not end there, however. It is the same for choral groups, because with so many options in our extensive performing arts department to choose from, and very little direction from the *handy* course catalogue, who knows if you are going to become involved in the right group for you? Questions run through your mind. Will I get to meet cool kids? Will the conductor be understanding when it comes time to display my skills as a musician, especially after a whole summer has gone by with limited practice involved? Will I end up being the freshmen in a class of thirty-five other seniors? When begin asking yourself these questions, take a deep bre calm down, and *relax*. There is some order to all this mad Freshmen year, students who are interested in singing performing, will always end up in Vocal Ensemble, the g made specially for incor ninth graders who are loo for fundamental instruction a chance to display their v talent. Students who have l part of the "Vocal Ensembl perience" have always said th was the best way for then become an intricate part of N Vocal Ensemble defined who they would become as mu students, and when ninth grade came to a close, they v prepared to chose from Jubilee, Family, or Concert Cho continue their musical careers.



Above: Solo Performance from Concert Ch
at Winterfest









Above: With two other classmates, freshman Ben Bunnag begins to sing a piece at Harvestfest.

Vocal Ensemble

Band Members:

Laura Adelman

Lisa Arcovio

Agatha Babbitt

Lillian Bancroft

Rachel Berman

Ben Bunnag

Courtney Cloonan

Holli Durkin

Morgan Faer

Alexandra Goldstein

Samantha Greenbaum

Even Hass

Craig Holland

John Kane

Jennifer Lavalle

Jessica Markiewicz

Samantha Martin

Julia Mhlaba

Felicia Mills

Zachary Pepper-Cunningham

Elena Swartz

Ariel Yelen

Symphonic Band

Band Mates:

Zachary Amittay

Amelia Becker

Gabriel Bronk

Amy Chen

Marco Chu

Jessie Cochran

Jonathan Cole

Ian Duncan-Brown

Gabriel Feinberg

Sam Gilles

Sarah Goodman

Noah Halpern

Hana Haver

Erica Horowitz

Tracy Isman

Erin Jones

Mathew Kamisher-Koch

Michael Kirschner

Jill Kulla

Alexander Kurland

Rachel Lefsky

Sarah Lefsky

Karen Mui

David Polgar

Franziska Rudorf

Eric Schindler

Daniel Swartz

Ken Zhao

Staying in Tune

Conductor for Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble: Mr. Leonard

Band is a place where students can come to have a hands-on experience in the arts and experience a new and different kind of learning. The musicians in both Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band work extremely hard year-round in order to put on seveal concerts. These concerts allow the students to show their families, peers and community all their hard work, progress and accomplishments. While the students spend many long hours both in and out of school to acheive this end, they also benefit enormously from a musical education.

By fitting band into their schedules, students are able to have exposure to a learning environment in which notebooks and worksheets are not involved. They come to band every day ready to sit down and work, but also with the knowledge that the environment of the class is one in which they are able to find a certain type of release and relaxation from the day through the music that they play. The music department tries very hard to foster an environment in which grades are not the main focus--learning for the sake of bettering yourself and broadening your horizons is enormously important.

Music very often is able to give students a new look on learning and on life. In band they are able to learn extensively about how to use music for expression and fill it with meaning. The music played is quite like an essay in which notes, articulation and dynmaics are us to express certain sentiments, moods, tones and in son cases, opinions. By learning that an education does no always include a textbook, paper and pencil, music students are able to have a new perspective on not onl the different ways in which one can learn, but also the ways in which the world has many different lessons.

Music is a very important part of life, whether it is being listened to, played or read. Newton North students are offered a unique experience in which the arts are extremely important in the school and commu nity. By choosing to be part of the Newton North Music Department, students are taking their learning new levels.

Below: Mr.Leonard says a few words to Wind Ensemble crew before they perform th first piece at Winterfest.





On stage, Wind Ensemble takes a bow together at the end of their impressive Winterfest performance.

Symphonic Band does what they do best at Wintefest, receiving great applause after all is said and done.







Far Left: Another member of the saxophone assembley takes a deep breathe to get through the next long chord of notes.

Left: At Wintefest, Wind Ensemble took part in an impressive performance, as Itai Cohen leads the way on his alto saxophone.

Wind Ensembke

Band Mates:

Madeline Abromowitz
Rachel Ackerman
Maria Aissa de Figueredo
Christopher Aparo
Andrew Bader
Andrew Banks
Jennifer Berman
Jeremy Chalmer
Ethan Cobb
Emma Cochran
Itai Cohen
Voula Collins
Matthew Epstein
Zachary Epstein
Sarah Filman
Matt Finstein
Stephen Frantz
Eric Fulwiler
James Goldring
Benjamin Gross
Hannah Erin
Jordan Harlow
Benjamin Hodes
Jonathan Kalow
Julia Kalow
Nathan Kaufman
Kelly Graham
Leanne Kilroy
David Koifman
Robert Lazar
Rebecca Lebowitz
Jeffrey Lee
Kirsten Lee
Michael Leeson
Alexander Levine
Sarah Lison
Ashley Luttmer
Meghan McGrath
Alison May
Peter Mayers
Michael Meltzer
Molly Meth
Brendan Morris
Zachary Muilenberg
Nina Niu
Whit Noble
Sebastien Poirier
Catherine Porfert
Rebecca Razulis
Brian Robb
Martin Rotemberg
Halley Ruppel
Adam Schatz
Samuel Shia
Dana Silberstein
Issac Silver
Anna Strewler
Jesse Taub
Daniel Werb
Jonathan Wong

Orchestra

Band Members:

Ting Ho

Raymond Mai

Meredith McLauglhlin

Aleksandar Mijailovic

James Bao

Timeaus Cheung

Kriti Dave

Daniel Jung

Darla Courtney

Benjamin Goldenberg

Danielle Grassian

Kathryn Harney

Adam Letvin

Adam Markiewicz

Katherine O'Gara

Deborah Aronin

Ariel Friedman

Julia Stern

Playing in the Band

Conductor for Orchestra and String Ensemble: Adam Grossm

Orchestra and String Ensemble are two select groups of students, compiled of freshmen and seniors alike, who de le to come together to fight for a similar cause. It is the fight for music to be perfectly presented to the world in such a y that audiences are drawn into the compositions just like the majority of society is drawn into a major motion pict e. Adam Grossman, the conductor for both of these assembles, has learned from years of experience in the musical wo l, that in order to have a successful concert, the audience has to feel like they too are part of the performance. Orche a, although a slightly larger group of musicians than that of String Ensemble, practices how to take on Adam Grossm 's challenge of performing musical pieces with feeling and energy every Tuesday night. These musical assembles perf n at various concerts year round, a few of them being Harvestfest, Winterfest, and Springfest, where all music groups, b h vocal and instrumental alike, display their talent to our Newton North community.

Conductor Adam Grossman gets his cre cited before they play their first notes for ences at Harvestfest in the fall.



at your service

Girls' tennis, 11-5, started off the 2003 season pick-axing the half-foot deep ice off the courts. Once cleared, the courts were ready to undergo the trauma of the intense practice and playing of the team.

Unfortunately, as soon as the season began, the team hit a rainy patch and was forced to spend the early practices indoors.

With the help of two-year coach Heather Harrington, the tennis team transformed a virtually non-existent starting lineup into "a winning sensation," said senior Elise Waisbren.

"Conditioning was a key aspect to our success," Waisbren said. "We worked extremely hard to get into shape."

"Stair-runs in the S.O.A. were just some of the things that the team did to condition ourselves," Waisbren said.

Despite being one of the younger teams in the league, the girls managed to make the second round of the state tournament, where they eventually lost to the undefeated Barnstable team.

"We battled Barnstable until the very end," Waisbren said. "We gave them all we had."



Recoil: Senior Michaela Brailsford returns the ball with a skillful forehand swing.



Back Row: Coach Heather Harrington, Martha Lewitt, Stephanie Kaplan, Antya Waegemann, Natasha Aldo, Elise Waisbren, Suzie Helm, Alison Bialecki, Annalisa Amicangelo, Sara Felch*, Abby Magruder*, Assistant Coach John Devine, **Front Row:** Rachel Corey, Danielle Grassian, Rebecca Schumer, Liz Rosen, Briana Hecht, Michaela Brailsford, Hilana Bernheimer, Mandy Freedman, Tracy Lau

Graduated with the class of 2003

Opponent	Score
Dedham	W 113-23
Framingham	W 94-42
@Braintree	W 103-33
Brookline	W 112-24
@State Coaches	N/A
Weymouth	W 112-24
@State Relays	N/A
Needham	W 111-24
@South Shore Meet	N/A
@Bay State Meet	N/A
@Division 1 State Meet	N/A
@All States	N/A
@New England Meet	N/A
Total	**7-0**

Top left: Sophomore Alex Redding, a short distance runner, is given time to gather himself before his next race.

Top right: Senior Chris Favreau carries the baton and sprints to complete his leg in the 4x100 relay.

Right: Exhaustion is evident in senior Nick Dion as he rounds the track.

Bottom right: Junior Jedman Carpenter pumps his arms as he keeps up his pace.

Bottom left: Distance is key in the javelin throw; junior Jesse Davis prepares for his toss.











on the *right* track

The undefeated Boys' outdoor track team finished an impressive eason on a high note. The 4 x 400 meter relay team of Dan King '03, Amard Forbes '03, junior All-Star David Slifer and enior Jonathan Wofsy won the New England championhip and nearly broke theNew England record.

"Initially, we did not think that the relay team was nything special, Slifer said. "But through hard work and edication we reached success.

The 6-0 team performed extremely well at the All-State meet and finished with a strong second place.



Sophomore David Polgar keeps a steady pace while running the 800 meter.

Coach Jim Blackburn cited senior Tom Davis and junior Chris Barnicle for distance, junor David Slifer and sophomore David Polgar for middle-distance, senior Ben Fulton for the long jump, and senior shotputter Mathieu Frankel as notable All-Stars.

"It was another great season for boys' outdoor track," said Slifer, "But I don't think anyone predicted we would make it as far as we did."



Set position: Senior Chris Sharpin wears his game face during a meet.



Above: Junior David Slifer feels his blood pumping as he waits for the signal to begin.

Opponent	Score
Dedham	W 96-40
@Norwood	W N/A
Framingham	W
@Weston Invitational	N/A
@Braintree	W 95-36
Brookline	W 87-49
@State Coaches	N/A
Weymouth	W 117-19
@State Relays	N/A
Needham	W 90-46
@South Shore Meet	N/A
@Bay State Meet	N/A
@Division 1 State Meet	N/A
@All States	N/A





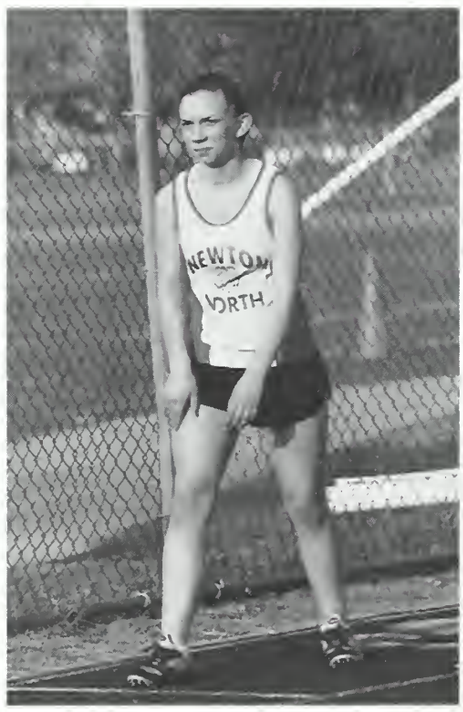
Top Left: Maintaining a steady pace, senior Stephanie O'Brien coasts through the race.

Top Right: As she begins the race, junior Azurée Catledge pushes off the starting marker.

Right: Waiting for the signal, senior Julia Thomas gets ready to compete for the Tigers.

Bottom Left: There's strength in numbers as seniors Liz Sanchez and Sharon Ostrowsky stay close to each other while running a long distance race.

Bottom Right: While chatting with senior Maida Ives during a meet, junior Angelamaria Viscomi is all smiles. The undefeated Girls' Outdoor Track team had much to be happy about this season.







setting the pace

Strong all around, the undefeated Girls' Outdoor Track team ominated over the competition, winning the Bay State Conference.

Senior Alix Langone touched on the aspects of the team.

"We had strong distance runners, solid, consistent runners, ominant hurdling and great sprinting," she said.

"However, the main reason for our success was because of the pth of the team. There was no stand-out area or overly-dominant dividuals—there were just a lot of talented people.

"Also, different from a lot of other sports, there were equal ntributors from all classes."

The 4 x 100 meter relay team was one of the best successes of the ur, receiving top honors in last years' All State Meet.

Langone said that she was proud of the way the team bonded.

"We did many things to bond, such as sleepovers and team dinners," she said. "The track team is always really huge, but by the end of the season, everybody knows one another."

"Regardless of what events the girls do, everybody is really supportive of each other."



Arms of steel: Junior Eliza Royer winds up for the shot put.

"Overall, it was great to see the team come together and have such a strong season. This is what any team should be like."

"Girls Track is not only a chance for athleticism, but a chance to make new friends. Track has been one of the best things of my high school life."



Long throw: Senior Ailish Kress brings her arm back to maximize the distance in the shot put throw.



Steady pace: Maintaining a constant rhythm is key to succeeding in long distance running, as junior Simone Weisman shows calmly.

Opponent	Score
@Framingham	W 7-6
Natick	W 12-1
@Wellesley	L 5-8
Braintree	L 4-13
Lincoln-Sudbury	L 2-13
@Brookline	W 14-2
North Andover	L 3-4
@Walpole	W 19-3
Needham	L 4-11
Framingham	W 6-1
@Newton South	L 7-8
@Weymouth	L 10-4
Longmeadow	L 10-1
Brookline	W 10-9
Milton	L 6-7
@Braintree	L 3-9
@Dedham	W 13-1
@Needham	L 6-13
Duxbury	L 3-13





Top Left: Senior Noah Van Niel works his way through the defense.

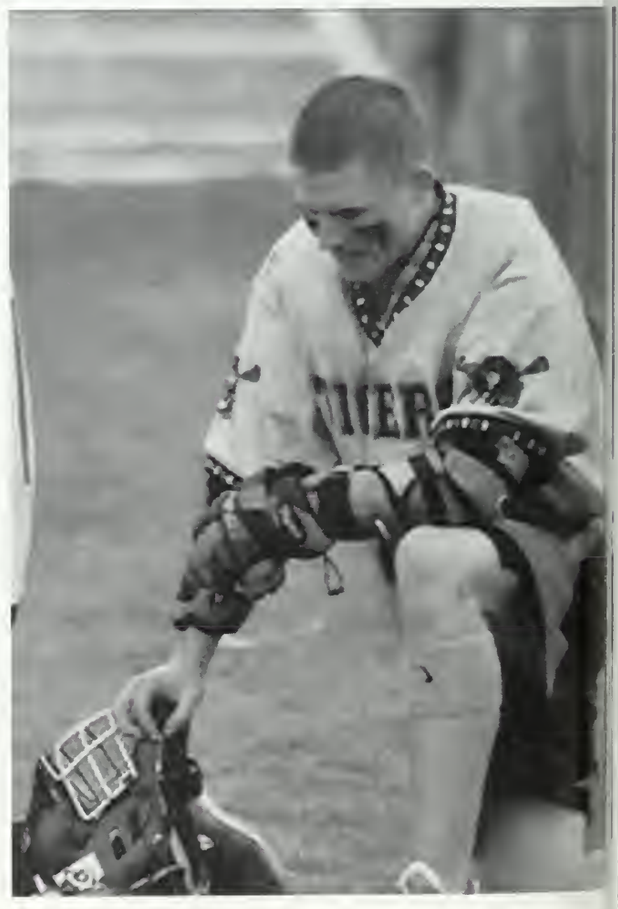
Top Right: Pausing for a second, senior Ryan Doherty scans the field to determine his passing options.

Right: During an intense moment of the game, Coach Bussy Adam provides the players with words of wisdom.

Bottom Left: Celebrating a sweet victory, the Boys' Lacrosse team comes together.

Bottom Right: After a commendable effort on the field, senior Ryan Rooney catches his breath.







long end of the stick

Suffering from the loss of key seniors, the Boys' Lacrosse team was
ced to rely on upcoming players with limited varsity experience.

Faced with this obstacle as well as an extremely demanding
edule, the team worked hard to develop a solid core of young players.

Despite their 7-13 record, the boys challenged some of the top
ms in the state. Inexperience proved the main problem as the team
ggled to maintain momentum and to make good decisions during
portant games.

Senior Noah Van Niel said that the team will be strong in future
sons.

"This was somewhat of a rebuilding year," said Van Niel, a tri-
tain with seniors Ryan Doherty and Peter Leone.

"We managed to come together and will look to put Newton
th Lacrosse back to its usual dominant position."



Unstoppable: Looking toward the goal, junior Thomas Foote cradles down the field.



Front Row: Nick Pfiefer, Mark Dargon, Greg Zuckerman, Ryan Doherty. **Back Row:** Coach Jamie Doherty, Tommy Bannon, Tim Geary, Noah Van Niel, Peter Leone, Alex Abrams, Thomas Foote.

Opponent	Score
Duxbury	L
Weymouth	W 12-9
@Newton South	W 9-7
@Norwood	L 2-9
Wellesley	L 6-12
@Winchester	L 6-14
Brookline	W 11-1
Lincoln Sudbury	L 4-11
Acton Boxboro	L 5-7
@Framingham	L 7-8
@Walpole	W 12-5
Needham	L 7-8
@Weymouth	W 17-5
Milton	W 13-10
@Brookline	W 10-6
Framingham	L 9-6
@Hingham	L 6-17
@Natick	W 15-1
@Needham	L
@Lexington	T 9-9





Top Left: Setting her sights on the goal, senior Liz Cole prepares to take a shot.

Top Right: The eyes of a Tiger; junior Mackie Mescon focuses on the team's play.

Right: Awaiting the pass, junior All-Star Britt Spackman signals that she is open.

Bottom Left: Extending her stick to receive the ball, senior Shelby Kimmel is in the perfect position.

Bottom Right: Hustling back on defense, senior Hannah Levy has her head in the game.







sticking together

Under the guidance of new coach Kristin MacCurtain and the rong leadership of underclassmen, the varsity Girls' Lacrosse team finished ne spring season on a positive note, said senior Lindsay Slote.

The 8-11-1 team faced tough opponents, and although their post-ason prospects seemed dim early in the season, the girls continued to fight.

"We never gave up," said Slote. "We fought hard and gave every me all we had to give. You couldn't ask for more from your teammates."

The team's hard work paid off. The Tigers finished their season rong.

A 17-6 loss to Needham ended the girls' post-season hopes, owever they finish with no regrets having realized their potential.

Senior Liz Cole expressed her feelings, "The loss was sappointing, but we finished the season feeling really good about what e team accomplished."



As she looks to catch the pass, senior Lindsay Slote is on top of her game.



Front Row: Stephanie Caruso, Vicky Templer*, Julia Brown*, Jenny Goldman*, Julie Quinn. **Middle Row:** Kaleigh Ross, Kaitlin Giusti, Nina Niu, Liz Cole, Hannah Levy, Kate Lipton, Jana daSilva. **Back Row:** Coach Kristin MacCurtain, Emma Cohan, Britt Spackman, Jenny Mullen, Lindsay Slote, Mackie Mescon, Anna Dahlberg, Coach Bennet.
**Graduated in the class of 2003*







Above: As he focuses from the left side, senior Zach Smith displays the utmost concentration.

Far Right: Ready to return or block the volleyball, junior Grey Visco stands by the net and focuses on the server.

Right: With his hands on his knees, senior Adam Palmer, a BSC All-Star, stares at the opposing team in anticipation.

Bottom Left: Towering over most other students, junior Matt Westman is a force to reckon with on the court. He prepares to block a hit should the opportunity allow him to.

Bottom Right: Senior Adam Dulberg, a setter, gets ready to receive a pass and set the ball to a right-, middle- or left-side hitter.

Opponent	Score
Needham	W 2-1
Weymouth	W 2-0
@Natick	W 2-0
@Braintree	W 2-1
@Framingham	W 2-0
@Norwood	W 2-1
Brookline	L 1-2
@Needham	W 2-1
@Weymouh	W 2-1
Natick	W 2-0
Braintree	W 2-0
Framingham	W 2-0
Norwood	W 2-0
@Brookline	W 2-1
Cambridge RL	W 2-0





net gains

With five Bay State Conference All-Stars and a team full of hleticism and talent, the Boys' Volleyball team headed into an outstanding ason.

Propelling the team with their attacking power and serving ability ere All-Stars Darrin Gwin '03 and junior Matthew Westman. Right hind them were senior Adam Palmer, Stephen Chue '03 and Edward Han 3, all BSC All-Stars. Completing the varsity team were seniors Zack nith, the starting left side attacker, Adam Dulberg, a starting setter, and nior Grey Visco, an opposite.

"We are lucky that we had the chance to play a full team for two l seasons ," Dulberg said. "Everyone got to know each others' strengths d weaknesses."

The team coasted through the season with a 14-3 record and ned home court advantage for the first two rounds of the spring tournament. This was the first time since 1999 that the boys accomplished such a feat.

"Playing at home in front of our school communty helped us to gain momentum," Dulberg said. "This was my third year on the team, and it was great to see us play as a team especially during the tournament."

Displaying great strength and ability, the boys defeated Brookline in five games in the first round.

Their next opponent, Greater New Bedford Vocational Tech. had eliminated the Tigers from tournament play in the previous year.

Heading into the second round with a score to settle, the boys showed no mercy and kept their season alive with a final score of 3-1.

The team's season ended in the state sectionals with a loss to New Bedford, 3-0. "It was sad to see the season end, but we had to be proud of what we accomplished," Dulberg said.



Front Row: Senior Adam Dulberg, senior Mike Lilly and senior Zach Smith. **Back Row:** Junior Grey Visco, senior Adam Palmer and junior Matt Westman.

what a rush!

despite disappointing record, the boys keep fighting

"The football team had a season that did not live up to expectations record-wise, but it certainly did in terms of dedication and spirit," said senior captain Noah Van Niel.

The team fought hard in every single game even if they were down by a large deficit.

Four games were lost by a touchdown or less which added to the disappointment.

Tireless work ethic, and intense passion for the game made it a memorable year for everyone involved despite the less than ideal record.



Ready to kick: Junior Nick Pfiefer prepares to kick the ball during a game at North.

A Thanksgiving Day loss to Brookline was a tough blow to deal with, but the Tigers staged an impressive comeback in the final quarter and almost came out on top.

It was an exciting game for the Newton fans who filled the bleachers and cheered the team on.

"The support has been amazing throughout the season," said Van Niel.

"Despite some frustrating results, the fans still kept coming and it really made a difference.

"Inexperience proved to be a factor; in the close games, we didn't do what we had to in order to come out on top."

Van Niel, along with co-captain and Leader All-Star Mat Frankel showed tremendous leadership along with the other seniors.

captain says

It would have been better that you had been shot with a deer rifle and dropped dead right there!-- Have you ever seen an old elephant die?-- You're like a wild gazelle in the African Plains-- Like an Eagle in the Adirondacks-- Like a freakin' lazer beam-- What are all those seaguls doing here?-- To the windoooww to the wall-- Ajani dancing-- Sick D-- Look into my eyes-- Game of Inches-- Thanks for a great ride Tigers, its been fun playing with all of you. It didn't go the way we planned but we kept showing up, and that's all we could have asked. Good luck next year; keep hitting, and beat Brookline!

-Mat Frankel and Noah Van Niel



The 2003 Newton North Tigers' Football team behind senior captains Mat Frankel and Noah Van Niel.





Above: With helmet in hand, senior Brian Kelly watches the game from the sideline before returning to the field.

Left: With black paint under his eyes and an intense glare, senior captain Mat Frankel watches the ongoing events on the field. Along with co-captain Noah Van Niel, Frankel was nominated to the League All-Star Team.









Above: Senior Peter Mayers maintains the same intensity both on and off the field.

Above Left: Members of the varsity squad take a knee on the sideline.

Far Left: Barreling his way through, senior captain Noah Van Niel does not let anyone stop his run.

Left: Before throwing the ball, senior quarterback Dan McGinley quickly looks toward his teammate.

Opponent	Score
Wellesley	W 21-20
@Braintree	L 8-35
Milton	W 41-12
Dedham	L 6-19
Norwood @BC	L 7-35
@Weymouth	L 3-7
@ Natick	L 31-34
Framingham	W 41-6
@Walpole	L 3-18
@Needham	L 7-14
@Brookline	L 15-21
Total	**3-8**

serves up!

strong seniors lead the team

Having lost numerous starting seniors, the Girls' Volleyball team entered the season with limited expectations.

Fortunately, many young players stepped up and combined with returning players to build a formidable team.

"We didn't know what to expect with such an inexperienced group," said senior Becca Kunzendorf.

The Tigers finished the season with a 14-4 record and the Bay State Carey Division title.



Streeetch! Sophomore Christina Bannick extends her arms to hit the ball.

Entering the post-season tournament with a new level of confidence, the volleyball team staged two victories against Framingham and Franklin before losing to North Quincy in the Sectional Semi-Finals.

The tournament run was very intense, and fans crowded the bleachers to support the team..

"The fans made a huge difference," said Kunzendorf.

"When the games were close, they gave us the boost we needed."

In such games, the team demonstrated composure and focus, diving to the gym floor after every lost ball.

Seniors Kristen Lee, a libero, Laura Shapiro, a right-side, and Kunzendorf, a setter were First Team All-Stars.

Kunzendorf summed up the season, "It was great to make so much progress. Each player improved individually, and most importantly we improved tremendously as a team."

captain says

It was a great season- wish we could do it again;
Looking back on it now, we all remember when:
Christina made us dumplings, and made Framingham pay,
Sarah blocked like a devil and saved the day,
Liz showed off her crockpot and her 20" jump,
Melissa made the other team's blocker look like a chump,
Angela's serve had topspin galore,
While Julianne never failed to sprawl on the floor;
LSAT is a player, not a standardized test;
And now we'll devote the rest to the best:
The seniors, the captains, would like to say goodbye
From Jubu, Commando, Serbie, and Lee,
Thanks for this season; we'll come back to say hi,
And watch you guys travel down the road to victory.



Front Row: Christina Bannick, Laura Satwicz, Melissa Estabrook, Elizabeth Leslie, Sarah Wengert. **Back Row:** Angela Norcross, Kristen Lee, Laura Shapiro, Julia Thomas, Julianne Strom, Coach Richard Barton, Manager Sheena Johnson.





Above: The volleyball team huddles up to discuss the ongoing play. In the close matches, the playets' composure and intensity proved the deciding factor.

Left: While concentrating on her form, junior Lauta Satwicz prepates to hit the ball.





Above: Phew! Juniot Julianne Strom takes a deep breath after returning the ball.



Above Left: With a look of sheer determination, senior All-Star Kristen Lee thrusts her forearms toward the ball.



Far Left: After scoring a point, junior Angela Norcross turns to talk to teammate Melissa Estabrook.

Left: Thinking ahead to the next play, senior Laura Shapiro, a League All-Star, is confident in the team's abilities.

Opponent	Score
@Weymouth	W 2-0
@Wellesley	W 2-0
@Brookline	L 0-2
Framingham	W 2-0
Norwood	W 2-0
@Braintree	W 2-0
Walpole	W 2-0
@Needham	W 2-0
Weymouth	W 2-0
@Milton	W 2-0
Brookline	W 2-0
@Framingham	W 2-0
Chelmsford	L 2-0
Natick	L 1-2
Braintree	W 2-1
@Dedham	W 2-0
Needham	W 2-0
@Bourne	L 0-2
Total	**14-4**

kicking it into gear

an outstanding post-season tournament run

The Boys' Soccer team entered the post-season tournament as the 16th seed. The first of their victories came when they defeated top-seeded Everett in the opening round.

The impressive opening game went down to penalty kicks after two overtime periods.

The team didn't stop there; they beat Acton-Boxboro and Madison Park before losing to Medford in the Division 1 North finals.

Many of these games were very close, going into overtime and into penalty kicks. The deciding goal in the loss to Medford occurred in sudden-death overtime.



Crossing the ball; Junior Alexi Paraschos strikes a corner kick in a home game.

Strong goalkeeping by Junior Renan Malafaia proved the deciding factor these games that were decided by a mere goal.

Senior Matt Maloney, a Bay State a EMass All-Star said that with each post-seas victory, the team built tremendous confidenc

"We came in as the underdogs, but proved that we could compete with any team.

Along with Maloney, Junior W Haywood was both a Boston Globe and Ne Tribune All-Star. Other News Tribune All-Stars include juniors Ben Resnicc Josh Trubow, and sophomore Alex Redding.

captain says

Well done fellas. Seniors- you should be proud. Underclassmen- the bar is no lower than #1 next year.



Front Row: Jamal Gill, Alex Redding, Eric Fulwiler, Kris Favreau, David Slifer, Jared Delaney-Smith, Sam Ravelson, Peter Toohey, Sam Vaghar. **Back Row:** Josh Trubow, Rob Cant, Will Haywood, Ben Resnicow, Austin Cannon, Tom Simunovic, Renan Malafaia, Matt Maloney, Grey Visco, Alex Lorn-Krause, Alexi Paraschos, Mike Lilly, Dan Gersh.





Above: Making a quick decision, senior Sam Ravelson scans the field and prepares to kick the ball.

Left: Risking a potential foul call, junior Will Haywood challenges a Dedham player for the ball. Haywood was a League All-Star.





Above: Steering clear, junior Austin Cannon moves away from the Dedham defender.

Above Left: Varsity coach Jim Burstein speaks to the players about the previous events on the field.

Far Left: After challenging the opposing player, senior Sam Vaghar clears the ball.

Left: With no one on him, junior Josh Trubow dribbles up the field and looks for passing options.





Opponent	Score
Medford	L 2-1
@Ludlow	L 4-1
Wellesley	T 1-1
Weymouth	W 1-0
Brookline	W 2-0
@Framingham	L 0-1
@Norwood	W 3-0
Braintree	T 1-1
@Walpole	W 3-0
Needham	W 4-1
@Weymouth	L 0-3
Milton	W 4-0
@Brookline	T 1-1
Framingham	L 1-2
@Natick	T 0-0
@Braintree	W 3-0
Dedham	W 1-0
@Needham	L 2-4
Total	**8-4-6**

footloose

girls end on a good note, but do not make post-season

The 6-8-2 Girls' Soccer team struggled to integrate a group of talented young players with the members of last year's undefeated squad. Nine key players graduated and the team was forced to completely rebuild the starting line-up

Despite having suffered from several frusteratir losses, many in fact by a mere one-goal difference, the girls did not hang their heads.

"We never lost hope, even though the season was hard and disappointing," said senior Leigh Paris, a co-captain with junior Angela Mma Viscomi.



Hustle: Senior Deena Zakim battles with an opponent for the loose ball.

Though the Tigers failed to make the post-season tournament, they had many uplifting moments, including a final regular season victory against rival Needham.

The team already knew that they had not made the post-seaso tournament, however went into the game with the sam hunger and passion that they had maintained all season.

With two minutes left in the game, senior Shelb Kimmel scored the winning goal to lead the Tigers t victory.

"It was the last game for all of the seniors," sai Paris,

"And it was a great way to go out. All of the uppe classmen showed tremendous leadership throughout th season, and Shelby's goal was a perfect example."

Among the key contributors for the Tigers were Viscomi, a First Tea Eastern Mass All-Star, senior Hannah Schindler and sophomore Erin Jone both Second Team All-Stars.

captain says

From UConn, grueling tryouts with pop fitness tests, smelling the grass, the first year "Tiger Classic," the Falmouth jamboree, the carwash, the barn and "pop" before practices, to team dinners and team spirit (ninjas!), watching the womens' US team together, Judy sessions, "groups of . . ." and the consequences of being last, beating Needham, and supporting the boys. This season was so much fun, girls. To JB, KM, AV, AA, MB, JB, KF, EJ, MH, CH, KM, JC, EC, KG, BS, and our seniors LC, Jd, LD, SK, KR, HS, LS, and DZ, thanks for everything. Always put your best foot forward, girls.
-Ange and Leigh



Front Row: Lindsay Slote, Britt Spackman, Kaleigh Ross, Michele Barbone, Joanna Case, Katie McLean, Kerri Moy, Jana daSilva, Keveny Glynn, Lauren Dinger, Shelby Kimmel. **Top Row:** Assistant Coach Katie Keogh, Deena Zakim, Liz Cole, Angelamaria Viscomi, Alessia Viscomi, Julie Blanchard, Katherine Foote, Ali Amira, Hannah Schindler, Leigh Paris, Michaela Hansen, Erin Jones, Courtney Hendrick, Jess Barton, Coach Brian Rooney.





Above: Taking a long shot, junior captain Angelamaria Viscomi prepares to strike the ball. Viscomi was an Eastern Mass All-Star and will return as a tri-captain next season.

Left: Senior Captain Leigh Paris hustles after a loose ball. Having torn her ACL prior to the season, Paris made an impressive comeback.









Above: Senior Lauren Dinger takes a moment to consider the events on the field.

Above Left: Victory! The Tigers celebrate after a victory over Needham in the final game of the season.
Photo by A. Dulberg

Far Left: As she prepares to throw the ball, senior Liz Cole looks down the sideline.
Photo by A. Dulberg

Left: Aggressively going up in the air, senior defender Kaleigh Ross battles a member of the Needham team.
Photo by A. Dulberg

Opponent	Score
@Weymouth	W 2-1
@Wellesley	
@Brookline	
Framingham	W 2-1
Norwood	W 1-0
@Braintree	
Walpole	
@Needham	T 2-2
Weymouth	T 1-1
@Milton	
Brookline	W 4-1
@Framingham	
Natick	W 3-2
Braintree	
@Dedham	
Needham	W 3-2
Total	**6-8-2**

the big green

driving their way to success

The 2003 Varsity Boys' Golf team finished the season with a 12-4-1 record. Under the leadership of junior captains Benjie Moll and David Silverman, and coach Phil Rousseau, several golfers with little varsity experience improved a great deal.

The team was extremely successful, qualifying for the state finals. All-Stars included Moll, Silverman, junior Jeff Clark and freshman Danny Moll.

Silverman cited the highlight of the season as a victory in the Sullivan Golf Tournament.

The team will look to reach accomplish similar feats next season, with the the majority of the varsity players returning in the fall of 2004.



As he prepares to putt the ball, freshman Danny Moll concentrates on the line to the hole.

captain says

Great season guys. Thanks for all the good times and laughs. We'll be back next year, ready to win Bay States. TC, great finish, congratulations on your senior season. Ae gets the wingman award for best story of the year.



That's a wrap; After another day of golfing, the players pack up their bags and head home.





Left: Standing side by side, juniors Jeff Clark and Josh Darr consider the distance and the conditions before taking their shots.

Above: Bundled up on a chilly fall day, senior Alex Jacobson lines up his feet and swings the club before driving the ball.





Left: Paying close attention to the allignment of his club, junior Josh Darr prepares to putt the ball.

Above: After driving the ball, junior Benjie Moll stops to watch its flight and landing.

Opponent	Score
Dedham	W 65.5-42.5
@Weymouth	W 76.5-31.5
Wellesley	W 65.5-42.5
Brookline	W 52.5-55.5
@Framingham	W 60-48
Braintree	W 80-28
@Norwood	
Needham	W 68-40
Weymouth	W 86.5-21.5
Milton	W 76-32
Framingham	W 58-50
@Brookline	
@Natick	W 66-42
@Braintree	W 55-53
@Walpole	
@Needham	T 54-54
@Brockton	W 237-245
@ BSC Match	N/A
@ Sullivan Tournament	N/A
Total	**12-4-1**

sticking to it

team goes undefeated in the carey division

Strong leadership from the six seniors was extremely important throughout the season for the Field Hockey team.

After suffering two initial losses, the experienced players were crucial in turning the season around..

The team wound up going undefeated in the Bay State Carey Division, and seniors Kaitlin Giusti, Kate Lipton, Amanda Mackenzie, Stephanie Magni, Eleni Melios and Cat Porfert made clutch plays in close games.



The Eye of the Tiger: Senior Kait-lin Giusti glares at the opposition.

Along with the seniors, a core group of talented underclassmen contributed to the team's success.

Not only did the team win the Carey division, they also qualified for t post-season tournament, which had been one o their early goals.

In addition to their on-field victories, the members of the Field Hockey team became extremely close.

"We bonded so much throughout the season,' said Lipton.

"The entire team became really good friends. was an amazing experience."

As a junior, Lipton was the Carey MVP, and she was again a League A Star along with fellow captain Amanda MacKenzie.

captain says

The 2003 Newton North Field Hockey team came a long way this fall. We started out with a young team of new players and went on to win the Bay States and advance to Tournament! From our booming intensity with our defense aka D-UNIT and our offense to our I WANT IT chants in the woods, our team grew to bond so much! We all became friends and we shared many fun times and great memories to last a liftetime! It's funny to think we hate doing our 30 minute runs and sprints but now that it's over, we would give anything to sprint down the field again. So our last words, Keep your composure, keep truckin, and never forget 2003!



Front Row: Eleni Mellios, Kaitlin Giusti, Stephanie Magni, Amanda MacKenzie, Kate Lipton, Catherine Porfert. **Middle Row:** Anna Dahlberg, Rachel Corey, Kelli Keefe, Laura Gurvitis, Shayna Bauchner, Carolyn Herlehy, Vanessa Mitsialis. **Back Row:** Coach Celeste Myers,Emileigh Mercer, Clarice Ferolito, Mackie Mescon, Meera Sarathy, Rosa McElheny, Katherine Greenough, Anna Strewler, Anna Cohen, Julie Quinn, Lena Andrews, Natasha Cohan.





Above: While contemplating the previous play, senior captain Stephanie Magni stops to take a breath.

Left: Face off; Senior captain Kate Lipton squares up against her opponent. Lipton is the reigning Carey Division MVP as well as a League All-Star.









Above: Junior Mackie Mescon sizes up the opponents.

Above Left: Showing off her skills, Shayna Bauchner hustles after a loose ball.

Far Left: Whack! Junior Anna Dahlberg hits the ball and easily goes by the player.

Left: Senior captain Amanda MacKenzie jogs after the ball. MacKenzie was a League All-Star.

Opponent	Score
Dedham	L 0-3
@Wellesley	L 0-2
@Brookline	W 2-1
Framingham	W 2-0
@Braintree	W 2-0
Walpole	L 0-5
@Needham	W 2-1
@Milton	T 0-0
Norwood	W 1-0
Brookline	W 6-2
@Framingham	W 1-0
Natick	W 2-1
Braintree	W 2-0
@Dedham	L 1-6
Needham	W 4-2
Total	**10-1-4**

better off in the long run

the boys manage success every year

The overpowering dynasty of the Boys' Cross Country team continued its domination over all other Bay State Conference teams as it completed an undefeated season.

Leading the pack was junior Chris Barnicle, who proved to be one of the league's top runners.

In addition to his invatation to the League All-Star meet, Barnicle raced in the Eastern Massachusetts Divisional Final and the State Championship. He placed first and third respectively.



Keeping in stride, captain Pat Pierce leads the way in the final stretch of the race.

The Cross Country team thrived because of the incredible depth in the program. "Coach Blackburn does a great job training talented underclassmen. If a meet depends on the 5th or 6th place, we come up with the results," said senior Adam Palmer.

Other key contributors were senior co-captains Alex Kaufman and Pat Pierce, who participated in the League All-Star meet along with junior Dan Chebot, and sophomores David Polgar and Clayton Lloyd.

captain says

Fourth in the state. It couldn't have happened without your captains showing up late to every practice, or Simeon going to his first Saturday practices in three years. We're all glad that Tom left football and that Ankit managed to keep sticks out of his knees this year. Hey Dan and Jesse, how are my role model points? Chris, woods, boxers, lady. . . enough said. Did everyone sign Polgar's chair? 57th in the state- wait, Clayton who? Watch what you say in front of Will, he knows people. I've seen Rohan yell until his face turned red but I've never seen him get angry. Pierce will take your SAT's and get into your colleges but will never use your toilets. Donde esta Senor y Nion? Drew and Scott were DQed because of their style, that's right. Q: How many Merlets, Goldenbergs and Chebots can you fit onto one team? A: Too many.



The 2003 Boys' Varsity Cross Country Team





Above: Senior Adam Palmer maintains a steady pace in the home-stretch of the race.

Left: Ready for action; the Cross Country team huddles up before the race and gives a "GO TIGERS" cheer.





Opponent	Score
Weymouth	W 22-37
@Needham	W 15-50
w/Framingham	W 19-45
Milton	W 18-45
@Natick	W 21-40
Norwood	W 15-50
@Wellesley	W 19-49
w/Walpole	W 16-41
@Braintree	W 15-50
w/Dedham	W 20-41
@Brookline	W 22-33
@ BSC Conf.Meet	N/A
Total	**11-0**





Above Left: From the moment the gun goes off, junior All- Star Chris Barnicle takes the lead.

Above: Mustering his last bit of strength, senior John Wofsy continues running the difficult course.

Far Left: Senior Rohan Akhouri pumps his arms as he runs wih ease.

Left: Making the long course seem effortless, seniors Ben Patriarca and Jonah Kaplan show that Cross Country is indeed a team effort.

follow the leader

another year of excellence for the girls

After winning the Bay State Conference last year, 2003 proved another excellent season for the Girls' Cross Country team.

Finishing fourth at the Class A Meet, and eighth at All-States, a strong core of runners consistantly performed well to lead the 10-1 team.

Senior captain Liz Gleason was the top runner, and displayed tremendous strength and confidence in every race.

Gleason won the State Coaches Invatational, finished second at the EMass Division 1 Championship, and sixth at the State Championship.



Finishing strong: Senior captain Liz Gleason is the first runner to complete the race. Gleason was a League All-Star.

Along with Gleason, League All-St included senior captains Brittany Morse a Sharon Ostrowksy, and freshman Halei Smith.

In addition to the team's impress record, Ostrowsky describes the strong bo the girls shared:

"Everyone on the team was extrem close, it was a great experience."

"Whether it was during a workout or ju having fun on the bus, we were always laughing," Ostrowsky said.

captain says



Thank you girls for the BEST SEASON EVER! From the beach to our barbeque, from our ice cream party to apple-picking for pears, and from team dinners to our sleepover, this season has been more fun than we could ever have imagined. All our hard work really paid off this season and we definitely have the closest team in the school. As we leave, we'd just like to give you some last words of advice:

1. Have your princess tiaras ready a season in advance.
2. Don't make fun of your coach's blue spandex.
3. Don't let any red lights stop you.
4. Run so you have NO REGRETS! We love you girls!

-Liz Gleason, Kathleen Hennessy, Brittany Morse, Sharon Ostrowsky



Front Row: Emily Cobb, Anna Schindler, Kathleen Hennessy, Haleigh Smith, Maggie Lloyd, Szeman Lam, Jackie Faneuil, Meg Burkly, Liz Gleason, Katie Kondub. **Middle Row:** Ruru Wang, Tess Johnson, Anna Mazhbits, Sally Zuar, Aliza Edelstein, Colby Kennedy, Jessie Cochran, Kathleen Choing, Marie Demple, Anna Aufseeser. **Top Row:** Coach Peter Martin, Suzie Helm, Melody Lin, Emily Price, Simone Weisman, Stephanie O'Brien, Rachel Berman, Brittany Morse, Nina Niu, Coach Joe Tranchita, Sharon Ostrowsky, Michal Newman.





Above: Cruising along; sophomore Jackie Faneuil runs easily across the bridge at Cold Springs Park.

Left: As close as can be; senior captain Kathleen Hennessey takes a seat with team manager Michal Newman.







Above: Juniors Meg Burkly and Szeman Lam cross the bridge at Cold Springs Park.

Above Left: After completing their race, seniors Sharon Ostrowsky, Stephanie O'Brien, Brittany Morse and junior Simone Weisman walk it out.

Left: Teamwork; Juniors Emily Price and Katie Kondub run side by side.

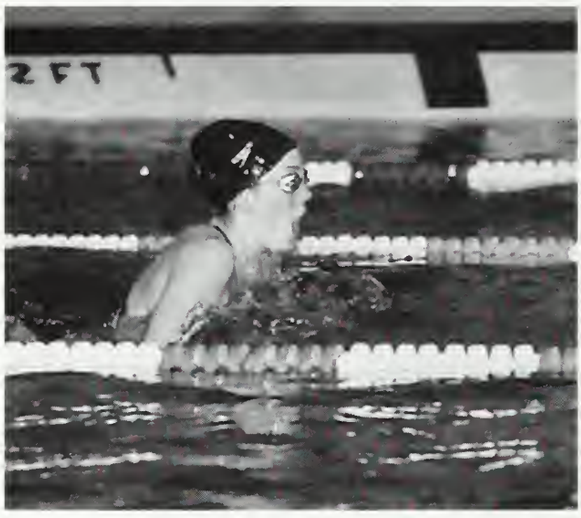
Opponent	Score
Weymouth	W 20-41
@Needham	W 20-23
Framingham	W 25-36
Milton	W 15-50
@Natick	W 20-43
Norwood	W 15-50
@Wellesley	L 32-23
Walpole	W 15-49
@Braintree	W 15-50
Dedham	W 15-50
@Brookline	W 15-50
Total	**10-1**

parting the waves

The 2003 Girls' Swim team completed the fall season with a 5-6 record and a seventh place finish at the Bay State Championships.

The swimmers continued to improve dramatically with every meet and almost everyone achieved personal bests every time they swam during the season.

At the State Sectional Meet, the team had numerous participants. Cassie Crawford, Alice Duket, Erin Hannah, Kate Krems, Katelyn Pohlman and Alena Rosen swam., and Juliet DeFrancisco and Emmy Micklitsch competed in the diving competition.



Deep breath; In the breast stroke race, Erin Hannah comes up for a quick

At the State Championships, Krems finished third in the 100 fly and eighth in the Individual Medley. DeFrancisco had an extremely impressive showing and finished first overall.

Captains for the season were Crawford, Krems, and senior Rachel Sacks.

DeFransisco, Krems and Sacks were League All-Stars.

Krems credits the team's coaches for much of the success throughout the season.

captain says

The Newton North Girls' Swimming and Diving team has achieved many high points this year and during the past four years since we began pre-season practices in August of 2000. This year's tri-captains, Rachel Sacks, Cassie Crawford and I have watched our team improve every time we competed. Swimming is a great sport, because it combines teamwork with individual effort, and every swimmer contributes to the team's success. As swimmers and divers, we are all winners, because we constantly strive to achieve our personal bests while we work hard together as a team. We are grateful to our dedicated coaches, Kirsten Tuohy and Amy Richards as well as Joe Accordiano who retired, as well as our managers, Alex Jasset and Jamie Goldring. All of the seniors on the team including Juliet DeFransisco, Melissa Griffin, Leah Vessel, Rachel, Cassie and I wish next year's team great success. The future will lead us in different directions, but we've all shared a great experience at Newton North as members of this great team.
-Kate Krems, Tri-Captain



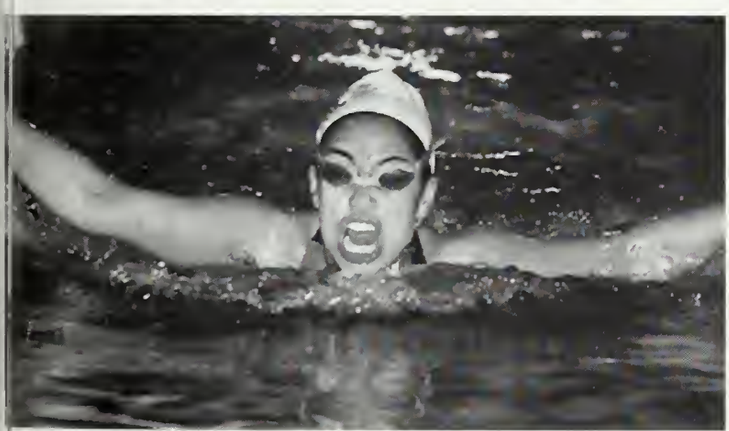
Front Row: Judea Beatrice, Giselle Riobueno-Naylor, Juliet DeFrancisco, Nicole Tennermann, Maggie Gross, Ava Chappell, Rachel Goldin, Jayme Daniels, Katelyn Pohlman, Erin Hannah, Alice Duket, Sarah Kaye, Rachel Sacks, Kate Krems, Cassie Crawford. **Middle Row:** Asst Manager Miller Tuohy, Coach Amy Richard, Emmy Micklitsch, Nishtha Mital, Laura Michel, Lillian Hoe, Hana Haver, Susan Mannix, Cara Weinstein, Ellie Hall, Becky Fogel, Nathalie Nuta, Elena Gonzalez, Lea Vesel, Darla Courtney **Back Row** Coach Kirsten Tuohy, Coach Joe Accornero, Alex Villapiano, Susan Zalkind, Kerry Burger, Samantha Levin, Alena Rosen, Sarah Leftsky, Rachel Leftsky, Marianna Palczewska, Mary Gowins, Valentina Binshtok, Danielle Grassian, Lindsey Orlov, Casey Lynch, Ilit Cohen, Manager Alex Jasset, Manager Jamie Goldring.





Left: Senior State Champion Juliet DeFransisco performs one of her many impressive dives.

Above: After completing a race, Alena Rosen stops to check her time.









Above Left: In a race at Newton North, freshman Amy Chen extends her arms while doing the butterfly.

Above: Demonstrating a strong backstroke, junior Katelyn Pohlman glides along.

Far Left: After taking a quick breath, Hana Haver completes the breast stroke race.

Left: Coach Kirstin Tuohy makes a comment to another coach during a meet at North.

Opponent	Score
Framingham	L 80-104
Norwood	W 93-85
@Natick	L 91-95
@Wellesley	W 96-90
@Walpole	L 82-104
Weymouth	W 100-84
Needham	L 97-98
Braintree	W 95-77
Dedham	L 91-95
Boston Latin	W 97-87
@Brookline	L 84-102
@BSC Dive/500	N/A
@BSC Swimming	N/A
Total	**5-6**

nothing but net

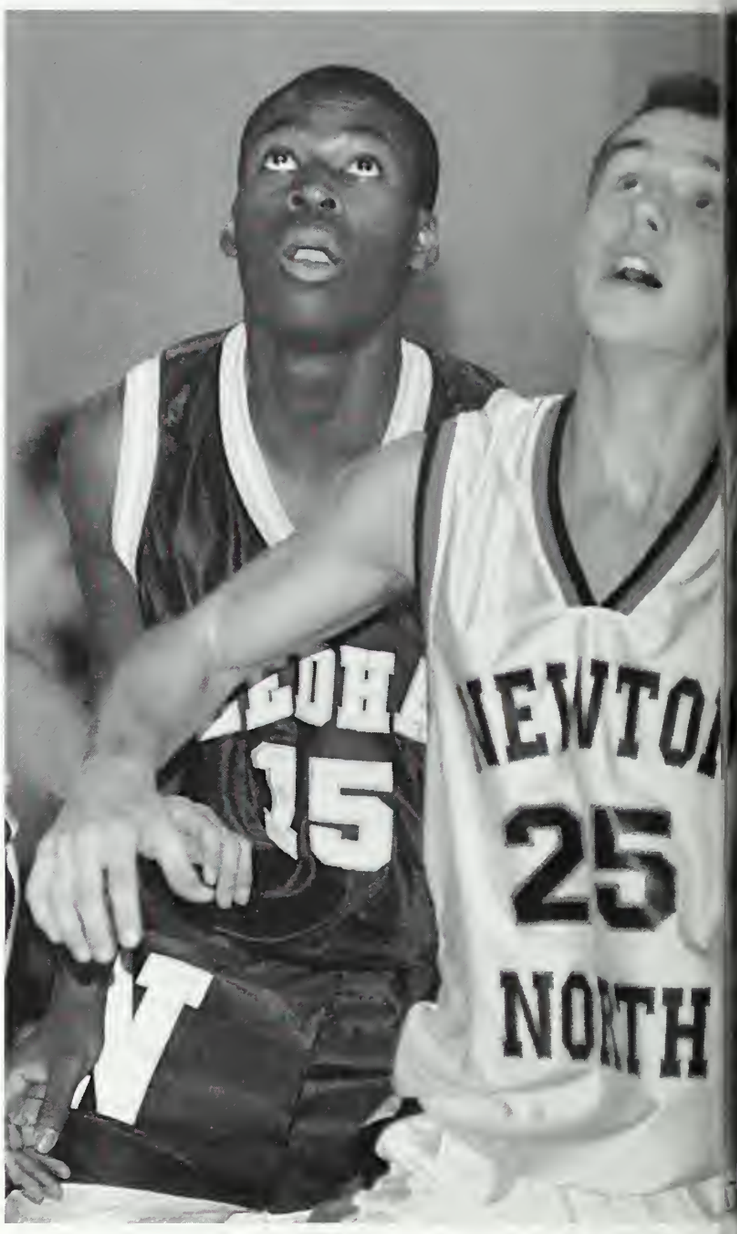


Above: Struggling to maintain possession of the ball, senior Ian Kilpatrick keeps a strong grip. Junior Renan Malafaia watches on.

Right: With a mighty jump, junior Matt Westman reaches far above the opposing Needham player.



Right: Seeking a defensive rebound, senior Matt Maloney boxes out his player.



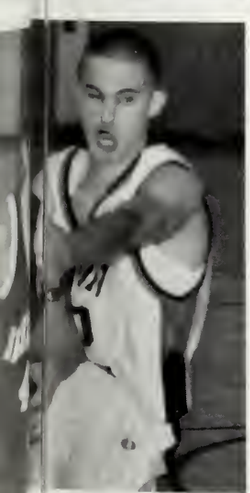
Right: Shifting his feet and shuffling to the left, junior John McNamara keeps up with his opponent's drive down the sideline.



captain says

The seniors, Jordie, Ian, Preston, and Matt, want to thank the following people for everything: Coaches Connolly, McNizzle, and G, J.J., C-Lowe, Bang Bang, Mackie!, Brasil, Scheff, West, Ballbusta, T. Foote, Gah Shuck, and Waldron Pond. Never forget Team Red, negative minutes, tearing your heart out, C-Lowe's pregame bombs, "Everybody on the baseline!" Birdman, shotgun, my firl, lanes n'games, bang bang's, cry me a river, beating Brookline, or the unbreakable bond of our 2004 Basketball team.





Having lost several key graduating seniors, the Boy's Basketball team looked for newcomers to step up and prove themselves on the carsity level. The team clicked in all regards and finished the season with an impressive 15-5 record.

Senior captains Preston decker, Ian Kilpatrick and Jordie Mole provided leadership and consistency. Decker was a Bay State second-Team All-Star. Sophomore stand-outs Anthony Gurley and Corey Lowe were First-Team All-Stars andoften led the team in scoring.

The Tigers entered the post-season tournament seeded fifth. the team defeated Boston English before losing to Brookline in the second round.

However there was little to be disappointed about. "It was an amazing season," said Kilpatrick.

"We had a lot of talented players, and through hard work and dedication, the teamproved to be very strong.



Out of my way! While dribbling down the sideline, junior Jason Riffe keeps his head up and considers driving to the basket.



Front Row: Ian Kilpatrick, Matt Maloney, Preston Decker, Jordie Mole
Back Row: Assistant Coach Tom McKniff, Michael Scheffler, Loren Waldron, John McNamara, Anthony Gurley, Thomas Foote, Renan Malafaia, Matt Westman, Corey Lowe, Jason Riffe, John Garshick, Jared Amato, Coach Paul Connolly

Opponent	Score
Weymouth	W 83-40
Wellesley	W 64-41
Brookline	L 66-69
@Waltham	W 71-52
@Waltham	L 65-76
@Framingham	W 75-53
@Norwood	W 66-39
Braintree	L 61-66
Needham	W 61-39
@Andover	L 59-67
@Weymouth	W 72-60
Milton	W 82-49
@Brookline	W 81-65
Framingham	W 79-56
Brockton	W 78-68
@Natick	W 71-53
@Braintree	W 58-30
@Walpole	L 59-73
Dedham	W 83-70
@ Needham	W 80-78
Total	**15-5**

basket case



Above: Keeping her head in the game, sophomore Nina DeSimone watches both the ball and her player.

Right: Driving toward the basket with ease, junior point-guard Britt Spackman looks to score. Spackman was a co-captain along with senior Becca Kunzendorf.



Right: During a timeout, the players on the floor pump each other up for the remaining minutes of the game.



Right: After scoring a basket, senior Kate Lipton and sophomore Michele Barbone hustle back to play defense.



captain says

Some teams remember the wins. . . and the losses. Others remember the long johns and the team horse, the chinawear and the coneheads, the crates, stalker CM boys, lizisms, the lovely alice. . . whom no one ever sees, 50 point games, big butts, Braintree game consolation, and Needham redemption. Thanks girls. . . for making this season one to remember. ~Love Becca and Britt





With new coach Mark Aronson and many players with little varsity experience, the Girls' Basketball team looked to rebuild.

The 4-14 team had some trouble compensating for graduating seniors, in particular because of lack of height inside.

Despite a disappointing record, the Tigers had several satisfying victories, including an impressive 55-52 win over Needham late in the season.

Junior Britt Spackman, the team's point guard, was a skilled outside force and ball handler. Spackman was a co-captain along with senior Becca Kunzendorf.

Sophomore Kymira Woodberry was the team's leading scorer as well as a First-Team All-Star.

Kunzendorf summed up the season, "We definitely did not come out with the results that we would have liked, but the team as a whole made a lot of progress. I'm proud of the effort that we put forth."



1 vs. 2: With two opposing players guarding her, junior Kymira Wooderry looks to pass the ball to one of her teammates.



Front Row: Alison Decker, Kyna Donohue, Michele Barbone, Britt Spackman, Maegan Hoover, Angelamaria Viscomi. **Back Row:** Becca Kunzendorf, Kymira Woodberry, Carly Westman, Elizabeth Leslie, Nina DeSimone, Kate Lipton.

Opponent	Score
@Weymouth	L 30-47
@Wellesley	L 37-50
@Brookline	L 52-87
NN Holiday Tourn.	L 39-56
NN Holiday Tourn.	W 66-33
Framingham	L 44-67
Norwood	W 59-49
@Braintree	L 47-61
@Needham	L 35-43
Walpole	L 40-57
Weymouth	L 47-57
@Milton	L 40-57
Brookline	L 34-56
@Framingham	L 46-65
Natick	W 49-39
Braintree	L 41-69
@Dedham	W 55-52
Needham	W 64-56
Total	**4-14**

the pride of the pin



Above: From the top down position, junior Will Duncan breaks down his opponent with a far knee-far ankle breakdown.

Right: With intense focus, Avery Mitchell works up from the bottom position



Right: From the neutral position, junior Rion Vaughan looks to tie up the match.



captain says

Thanks to all the coaches who made the season possible. It was a great year and next year will be even better. Special thanks to BCRUGBY and HEAVYWEIGHT 05 and always remember that when you are in SERIOUS pain, yell "flag."

Right: In a close match, junior Matt Dinger grabs for a cradle. Dinger was captain along with four other juniors.







The Newton NorthWrestling team, after a 18-6 finish last year, came back in 2004 with a 14-9 season. The team, which consisted of no seniors, was led by an impressive junior class, and five junior captains Norman Birenbaum (HWT), MattDinger (152), Nader Moghadam (119), David Silverman (103), and Rion Vaughan (189)



While sprawling his legs back, junior Alex Miles works in an underhook.

Birenbaum finished the season with an impressive 40-7 record, placing fourth at the prestigious Lowell Tournament, winning the Division 1 South sectionals, and placing fifth at the Division 1 States, earning a spot as the first alternate at the All-State tournament. Birenbaum was voted a First-Team League All-Star.

Others who made it past sectionals were juniors Matt Dinger (3rd), Nader Moghadam (4th), Rion Vaughan (4th), Randy Pattison (4th), Alex Miles (7th), and there was a strong showing by freshman Josh Dahlben who made it to the second day of the tournament.

Dinger said in regards to the season, "Our success this year was due to our coaches, who took so much of their time to make us better." Dinger was selected as a Second-Team League All-Star.



Front Row: Matt Clark, David Shames, Caleb Gilmartin, Marcus Chang, Avery Mitchell, Steve Jailett, Josh Dahlben. **Middle Row:** Thomas Parker, Yonatan Dotan, Brian Mozill, John Hall, Blagoje Djordjevic, Collin Doherty. **Top Row:** Coach Dave Schaffer, David McGlame, John MacLean, Will Duncan, Alex Miles, Coach John Staulo, Rob Cant, Randy Pattison, Norman Birenbaum, Matt Dinger, Nader Moghadam, Rion Vaughan, Tom Mints, Coach Garrett Colgan Snyder, Coach Steve Jordan.

Opponent	Score
@CM Quad	N/A
@Braintree	W 45-33
@Quincy Quad	N/A
Newton South	L 27-42
@Lowell	N/A
@Belmont	N/A
Walpole	L 27-45
@New Bedford	N/A
Framingham	W 48-33
@Woburn	10th place
@Norwood	W 54-26
@Weymouth	8th place
Natick	L 12-54
@BSC Quad	N/A
Wellesley	L 30-37
@Waltham Quad	N/A
@Brookline	W 40-35

the inside edge



Above: Reaching with all his might, junior Jedman Carpenter clears the high jump bar with mere inches to spare.

Right: Adjusting his stance, junior captain Kevin Chan prepares to compete in the shot-put.



Right: In the home-stretch of the 1,000 meter race, sophomore David Polgar seeks to build a lead on the opposition. Polgar was a League All-Star.



captain says

The Indoor Track and Field season went extremely well. We had an undefeated season, going 6-0 in our dual meets. Winning the Division 1 Championship, and also winning the All-State Meet. John Wofsy and Mat Frankel were state champions in the 600 and shot put. Wofsy held the 4th best time in the nation this indoor season. Also Chris Barnicle ran the 5th fastest time in the nation in the 1 mile race at the All-State meet. There was a laundry list of League All-Stars, and next year's track and field team will also have great successes. Thanks to all three Coaches, Coach Blackburn, Coach Bower, and Coach Waldron. And to all the other runners, jumpers and throwers, thanks for a great season. Good luck next year.
-Mat Frankel, Kevin Chan, Ben Fulton and Brian Robb
STATE CHAMPS 2004!

Right: In the 4x400 relay, senior John Wofsy receives the hand-off from sophomore David Polgar before running his leg of the race.





With five returning Bay-State All-Stars, the Boys' Indoor Track team looked to improve upon their second place finish at last year's State Championship Meet.

The team won the Class-A State Meet by a mere one point thanks to a comeback victory by the 4x400 relay team of Jedman Carpenter, Jamal Gill, David Slifer and John Wofsy, as well as a second place finish in the 4x800 relay, second and third in the shot put, second in the mile, and third in the 1,000.

In addition, the Tigers won five individual events at the Bay State Conference Meet and placed in six events at the State Coaches Meet.

Completing the season with first place at the All-State Meet capped off a season full of victories. Wofsy finished first in the 600 and senior captain Mat Frankel finished first in the shot put. Junior Chris Barnicle was second in the mile.

At the New England Tournament, Wofsy was fifth in the 600 and Frankel was fifth in the shot put.



Pumping his arms and exerting all his energy, junior David Slifer runs in the relay race.



The 2003-2004 Boys' Indoor Track Team.



faster than the speed of light



Above: Ahead of the rest of the competition, junior Clarice Ferolito clears the hurdle in the 55-meter race.



Right: On her final lap of the 1,000 meter race, senior Stephanie O'Brien sets her sights on the finish line. O'Brien was a team captain along with seniors Maida Ives and Cher Zhao.

Right: Standing on the track before competing in her race, senior Brittany Morse tries to stay loose by stretching.



captain says

To the best group of girls in the school. From your beautiful faces to your spiked feet and all the orange spandex. In between you are champions. Keep the cheers loud, the singalongs louder and your hearts strong. Run faster, throw farther, jump higher. We love you and we've loved leading this team. Just Boing it!
-Steph, Cher and Maida

Right: In order to warm up before their race, the team members stride a few lengths of the indoor track at the Reggie Lewis Center.







A talented Girls' Indoor Track Team completed an undefeated season with a first place finish at the Division 1 State Championship.

At the State Meet, the Tigers set three school records in the 55-meter hurdle relay, the shot put and in the long jump. They also earned a win in the 4x800 relay, finished second in the distance medley and second in the mile.

The team broke a total of seven school records and were the Division 1 State Relay champions.

In addition, the 4x400 relay team of senior Stephanie O'Brien, juniors Lizzie Fulton and Simone Weisman and sophomore Julie Blanchard qualified for the New England Championship by finishing second at the All-State Meet.



As she approaches the high jump bar, senior Alix Langone twists her body to attain the maximum possible height.

The team also traveled to New Hampshire to compete in the Dartmouth relays which they cite as a highlight of the season.

O'Brien was a tri-captain along with with seniors Maida Ives and Cher Zhao.



The 2003-2004 Girls' Indoor Track Team.

ain't no mountain high enough



Above: The seniors of the 2003-2004 ski season; Adam Freedman, David Koifman, Michaela Brailsford and Kaleigh Ross.

Right: Skiing close to the flag, junior Ashley Williams makes a sharp turn and continues down the slope.



Right: With a smile on her face as she glides down the hill, senior captain Michaela Brailsford stays low and keeps her balance.



Right: With the bottom of the slope coming up, senior Kaleigh Ross attempts to finish strongly.



captain says

It's been a great season this year, guys. We really enjoyed leading a group of fun, enthusiastic and dedicated skiers. Each year the team continues to get so much better. So, no pressure, but that means next year the guys and girls state titles belong to NNHS. Keep up the good work and continue to SKI FAST.



The varsity Alpine Ski team completed another successful season. Under the leadership of captains Michaela Brailsford, Eric Dooley-Feldman, Mandy Freedman and David Koifman, the skiers improved dramatically throughout the months of training.

The boys finished second in their league, behind only Wellesley. The girls finished third, behind Waltham and Wellesley.

At the State Championships at the Wachusett Valley Ski Resort, the boys finished 11th out of 40 teams, a significant improvement upon their 28th place finish last year.

Junior Andy Fish had a strong showing and finished 14th in the slalom and giant slalom.

For the girls, junior Mandy Freedman performed well and finished 48th in the slalom and 69th in the giant slalom.



Squatting as low as possible, junior Mandy Freedman tucks her poles under her arms and glides along.



The 2003-2004 Alpine Ski Team

trekking along



Above: During a meet, senior Shelby Kimmel discusses the course layout with Coach Pat Garrison.



Right: Leading the race, senior Lindsay Slote looks to finish on top.



Right: Skillfully maintaining her balance during a slippery section, Leah Ofsevit has it covered.

captain says

Hey skiers-
All the freezing cold practices, Weston hills, and hours of waxing were worth it! We will remember the spandex suides (Jesse's), skiing in circles before races, Anders on our board, taboo at team dinners, soccer vs. downhill, endless wall sits, sitting by the fire at states, Pat's sense of humor. . . and the fact that we were learning a great sport with a bunch of great kids. . . Thanks to everyone on the team for making the season so special. Keep skiing!
Love, your captains



Right: Leaning forward as he tackles he course, Scott Cole knows what he's doing.



Although many members of the 2003-2004 Nordic Ski team had never skied before, the team finished a strong season in second place overall.

For the girls, senior Lindsay Slote placed first in every league race. Slote was captain along with fellow seniors Courtney Flynn, Scott Levin, Pat Pierce and Grant Thomas-Lepore.

Other key contributors were senior Shelby Kimmel, junior Scott Cole, Ben Goldenberg and Josh Wessler. Goldenberg was an athlete of the month during the winter season.

Slote credits the team's success to coach Pat Garrison.

"She's great. She has a lot of patience and a great sense of humor."

"I'm really proud of how the team did and that we were able to hold our own at States," Slote said.



As she fights to stay upright, sophomore Maggie Lloyd shows her toughness.



The 2003-2004 Varsity Nordic Ski Team.

cold play



Above: After putting forth a physical effort on the ice, junior Brendan Ready eagerly sips some water.

Right: Chasing down the puck, senior captain Ryan Doherty demonstrates his speed. Doherty was a League All-Star.



Right: Senior Dan Signore shows that he is ready to receive the puck.



Right: In an attempt to stop the opposing player's attack, Tommy Friziello extends his stick.





Under coach Jay Ferraro, the Newton North Boys' Hockey team became a strong squad within the Bay State Carey Conference.

Led by senior tri-captains Pat Coughlin, Ryan Doherty and Dan McGinley, the Tigers had an extremely strong offensive line.

Freshman goalie Zach Visco also stepped up and demonstrated his developing talent. On defense, senior Billy Bryson improved tremendously.

Bryson, Coughlin, Doherty and McGinley were all nominated to the Bay State Conference All-Star team.

Injuries proved trying for the team; both Coughlin and Doherty missing numerous games. Despite such setbacks, the team remained positive and showed how much they progressed since the beginning of the season.



As he prepares to shoot the puck, senior Pat Coughlin gives a quick glance at the goal. Coughlin was a tri-captain along with Ryan Doherty and Dan McGinley. He was also a League All-Star.



Front Row: Matt Tocci, Eddy Mikolajewski, Zach Visco, Kurt Rooney, Alex Coletti. **Back Row:** Coach Jay Ferraro, Pat Coughlin, Peter Wansiewicz, Brendan Ready, Kenny Moy, Jesse Shippie, Dan McGinley, Dan Signore, Billy Bryson, Andrew Shrage, Tim Geary, Nick Mastroianni, Rick Arnold, Coach Mike Dube, Coach Matt Vendritti, Ryan Doherty.

Opponent	Score
Weymouth	W 5-2
Wellesley	L 2-8
Brookline	W 6-3
Peabody	L 0-1
Brockton	L 2-5
Dedham	T 2-2
Framingham	L 1-5
Norwood	L 1-4
Braintree	L 1-2
Needham	L 1-5
Walpole	L 1-2
Weymouth	L 1-7
Milton	L 0-5
Brookline	W 5-3
Framingham	L 1-8
Natick	L 3-5
Braintree	L 0-2
Dedham	W 5-3
Needham	L 2-6
Mansfield	W 10-2
Total	**5-14-1**

breaking the ice



Above: Blocking the opposing player's path to goal, sophomore Michaela Hansen seeks to counter-attack.



Above: Concentrating on the attacking player, junior goalie Emileigh Mercer prepares to block the puck.

Right: Junior Anna Dahlberg demonstrates her stick stills as she moves the puck up the ice.



Right: After scoring a goal, the team celebrates and the players congratulate one another.



With the majority of the 2002-3003 squad returning, the Girls' Hockey team had another strong season under the leadership of tri-captains Alison Bialecki, Jana daSilva and Amanda MacKenzie.

The team played with confidence and passion and improved a great deal throughout the season.

Junior goalie Emileigh Mercer was consistently solid, having one of the lowest goals against average in the state. She was one of the winter season's athletes of the month.

The girls finished with a 11-8-3 record and entered the post-season tournament as the 12th seed. The team defeated Brookline before losing to fifth seed Wakefield in the Division 1 State Championship quarterfinals.



After a quick line change, senior captain Jana daSilva sits for a minute to watch the game.

First Team All-Stars included MacKenzie and junior Anna Dahlberg. Bialecki, Mercer, and junior Kate Vasselin were Second Team All-Stars.



Front Row: Emileigh Mercer. **Second Row:** Anna Kate Franklin, Amanda MacKenzie, Alison Bialecki, Jana daSilva. **Third Row:** Courtney Hendrick, Michaela Hansen, Katelyn Pohlman, Julie Quinn, Mackie Mescon. **Back Row:** Coach Bob MacDougall, Kate Harney, Emma Cochran, Kate Gallogly, Jessie Rubin, Anna Jekel, Kate Vasselin, Samantha Gillies, Anna Dahlberg, Coach Karen McCabe, Coach Casi Walker.

Opponent	Score
Boston Latin	L 5-9
Wellesley	L 0-2
Brookline	T 1-1
Needham	W 1-0
Wellesley	L 0-3
Framingham	W 5-1
Natick	W 4-1
Norwood	W 6-1
Martha's Vineyard	W 4-0
Watertown	W 6-0
Martha's Vneyard	W 4-0
Braintree	W 7-0
Boston Latin	L 1-3
Brookline	L 1-3
Framingham	L 1-2
Natick	W 1-4
Braintree	W 4-0
Dedham	L 2-0
Milton	T 2-2
Needham	T 0-0
Total	**11-8-3**

raising the bar



Above: Focusing on his extension, junior Yavni Bar-Yam holds his position on the parallel bars.

Right: On the floor exercise, YinFeng Shao shows tremendous strength as he lifts his body.



Right: Swinging from the bars with ease, sophomore Bo Xu keeps his legs straight and his arms locked.



Right: On the pommel horse, senior Jimmy Chan builds up to a big dismount.



captain says

This was our most successful season in the last 4 years since we won the state title in 2000. Boys' Gymnastics came from a 5-3 season to place 2nd at the MIAA State Championships, even with the loss of key sophomore Luke Johnson to an ankle injury. This year's captains were Rohan Akhouri, Jimmy Chan and Jason Shen. Next year's captains are sophomore Chris Leavitt and junior Yavni Bar-Yam. Other big contributors included senior Yin Shao, sophomore Eddie Han, and outstanding work by freshman Mike Brown. We attribute our success to a solid mix of experienced veterans with talented underclassmen. IHOP memories for life!





Senior Jason Shen was the top gymnast for the Boys' Varsity Gymnastics team. He defended his State Championship by a sizeable margin, scoring 9's on four of six events.

Freshman Michael Brown finished an impressive fifth at states in his first season for the Tigers.

Shen was a tri-captain along with seniors Rohan Akhouri and Jimmy Chan. In addition to his state title, Shen finished the season with four school records on the floor, high bar, parallel bars and rings.

The team finished with a 5-3 record and at the state meet, Shen won the floor exercise, pommel horse, parallel bars, high bar and rings to lead the team to a second place finish. The Tigers finished with 165.5 points.

Shen cites Brown, senior Yin Shao and sophomore Eddie Han as other key contributors.



Holding tight; sophomore Alex Carvajal steadies himself on the rings.



The 2003-2004 Boys' Gymnastics Team.

Opponent	Score
Reading	L 77-97
Blue Hills	W 94-86
Wellesley	L 97-98
Needham	W 97-98
@Natick	W 96-90
@Brookline	L 75-106
Framingham	L 80-101
@BSC Meet	N/A
Total	**3-4**

vaulting to victory



Above: As they warm-up before a meet, seniors Rebecca Abrahams and Emily Wadsworth enjoy the company of their teammates.



Right: Performing a round-off at the beginning of her tumbling sequence, senior captain Nicole LeBlanc practices for her routine at the meet.

Right: Freshman Jordan Urban spots teammate freshman Ariel Yelen as they train for the floor exercise.



Right: Using all of her strength, junior Julianne Strom boosts herself above the bar.





Despite finishing with an 0-11 record, the Girls' Gymnastics team improved substantially throughout the season.

An injury to sophomore Rebecca Stahl, the team's top gymnast, seriously hindered the team's prospects. She was out for much of the season.

Captains Abby Fischer, a junior, and Nicole LeBlanc, a senior, led the team throughout the season

Coach Jim Chin helped the gymnasts develop their skills on each apparatus.



Before competing on the uneven bars, Ariel Dembe applies some chalk to her hands to better her grip.

At the Bay State Conference Meet, the team scored a season high 115.3 points. It was one of the highlights of the season.

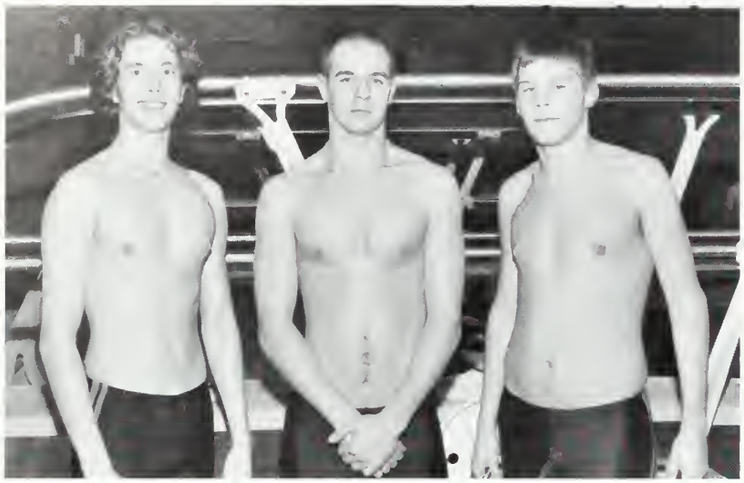
Fischer had an excellent showing at the meet. She scored personal bests on the bars, balance beam and floor exercise, as well as in the all-around competition.



Front Row: Libby Davis, Samantha Levin, Sonya Highfield, Arielle Dembe, Ariel Yelen, Jordan Urban, Judea Beatriz, Coach Jim Chin
Back Row: Manager Michelle Rausen, Emily Wadsworth, Lindsay Urban, Abby Fischer, Nicole LeBlanc, Becca Abrahams, Arielle Sutton, Julianne Strom.

Opponent	Score
Wellesley	L 96.05-119.95
@Braintree	L 97.5-130.6
Medfield	L 105.6-121.5
Holliston	L 103.45-123.05
Norwood	L 103.5-115
@Weymouth	L 127.9-105.4
@Natick	L 107.8-103.35
Framingham	L 101.5-130.7
@Walpole	L 101.5-130.7
@Needham	L 110-130.25
Brookline	L 103-126.6
@BSC Meet	N/A
Total	**0-11**

wavelength



Above: The captains of the 2003-2004 season; seniors Matt Alie, Seb Poirier and Alex Jasset.

Right: Preparing for his dive, senior Dan Weisman stands at the end of the board.



Right: Diving Coach Erik Kling and junior Ben Resnicow review the scores.

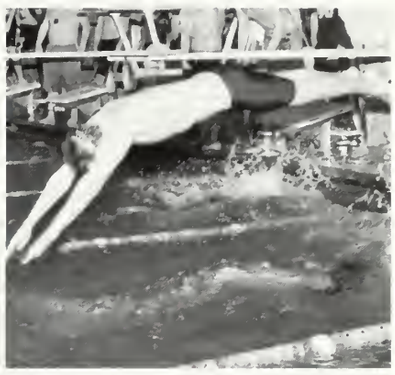


Right: While swimming in the breaststroke race, junior Toby Carter comes up for a breath of air.



The 2003-2004 Boys' Swim team embarked on a strong season under senior captains Matt Allie, Alex Jasset and Seb Poirier.

With a roster of 35 swimmers, the Tigers had a wide range of talent in the different events. In diving, senior Dan Weisman placed fourth in the one-meter diving competition at the Division 1 State Meet with a score of 429.3 points.



At the start of the race, senior Alex Jasset dives into the pool.

At the Division 1 South Sectional Meet, Weisman competed in diving, along with the 200 freestyle, 400 freestyle and medley relay teams.

Weisman finished second, the 200 freestyle team finished 17th. the 400 freestyle finished 16th and the medley team came in 22.

At the Bay State Conference Meet, swimmers included seniors Nick Clote, Alex Jasset and Seb Poirier.

Clote placed fifth in the 200 freestyle, Jasset finished sixth in the 100 backstroke and Poirier was fifth in the 100 breaststroke.



The 2003-2004 Boys' Swim Team.

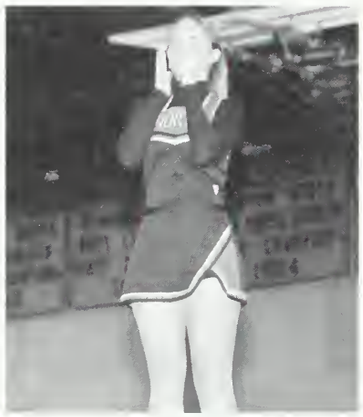
Opponent	Score
Reading	L 77-97
Blue Hills	W 94-86
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Needham	W 97-89
@Natick	W 90-96
@Brookline	L 75-106
Framingham	L 80-101
BSC Swim/Dive	N/A
Total	**3-4**

raising spirits



Above: At halftime of a Boys' Basketball game, Olivia Kelly, Amanda Seidman and Tali Leeds show their spirit.

Right: As she is lifted into the air, sophomore Christina D'Amore gives a "Go Tigers!" cheer.



Right: As a member of the varsity basketball team shoots his free throws, the cheerleaders watch and hope for the best.



Right: As she is raised into a lift, junior Amanda Seidman looks at the fans in the bleachers.







With tremendous energy, the winter cheerleading squad stunned the fans at basketball games with a wide variety of lifts and tumbling sequences.

In addition to their constant uplifting cheers during halftime and other moments of games, the squad became the Bay State Conference Champions by placing first in the Bay State Conference Meet with 167.5 points.

The cheerleaders also competed at the South Regionals but fell short of qualifying for the State Meet.

Captains were seniors Jamie Bernard and Tali Leeds.

In reference to the season, Leeds said, "We are graduating our biggest group of seniors yet, and everyone worked really hard to make sure we finished on top."

"Every time we competed, we improved both individually and as a team, and we were extremely proud of our season."



In a group cheer, junior Amanda Dunton gives a loud shout as she stands in the middle of the gym.



Front Row: Lia Fahey, Olivia Kelly, Amanda Seidman, Jamie Bernard, Deanna D'Amore, Tali Leeds, Stephanie Ahrens. **Back Row:** Christina D'Amore, Victoria Payne, Caitlin Dargon, Taryn Caruso, Elizabeth Bilotta, Amanda Dunton, Patricia Rudd, Sophie DeColo, Nicholas DeLuca.

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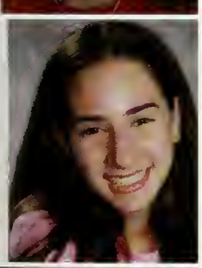


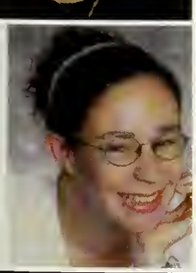
TOMMOROWS TEACHERS

Best Friends









From Solomon Schechter



Hannah*Gina*Ariele*Emily*Rachel*Brina*Alison

To Newton North

Until Forever

"In the end, you will always go back to the people who were there in the beginning"











Jillian Shattuck

Watching you grow into a wonderful caring, loving & giving woman has filled our hearts with joy. We're so proud of all the goals you've reached. Fill your life with as much love as possible knowing you are loved very much – Mom, Dad & Leslie



Congratulations To the Class of 2004 – Reach for your dreams, listen to your heart, speak your truth, meet the challenges of life with confidendence, humor, & courage.

Matthew Maloney



Matt: your consistent academic and athletic success has given us enormous pride, Your compassion, kindness and integrity however, are the qualities within you that we cherish the most.....It's all still true!!! We Love you always and forever.

Mom, Dad, Lily, Joe and Grace

Alexander Spinney

Your heart
is filled
with
Light and love
and
Your spirit
is
Adventurous and noble
and grave





Follow your dreams...
Congratulations on
your new beginning

Love you, bunches
Mom

Kudos to Kathleen



To our runnin',
dancin' girl

with all our luv
and **slainte**

Mom, Dad and Tom

Carolina Daniela Bowley





We have infinite faith in your talents and abilities and look forward to watching your dreams unravel. Tu familia y los angeles siempre estaran contigo.

With all our love,
Mami, Paola, and Cachi.

Kelsey Ann Madden



Kels: A little reminder of those who love you so much. the girl, Bugger-boo, Peanuts, Frinky, Marinko, Little'On, herself, Weenie Bein', Kelkees, Kels E. Vincent Luggage, Weenie Dude, Doodle, Kel Kiesha, Good Time Gal, Cricket Face, Kelserina, Ballerina, <iss Kelsey, N Dashee, Lippy Le Roux, and of course, Junior. I love you so much. You're the most beautiful person Ive ever met.
Love Mom

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Stephanie O'Brien







"OH IT IS NOT FOR ME, IT SEEMS, TO TOUCH THE SKY WITH MY TWO ARMS!"
(But maybe with one.)

You've always had your own unique style while showing concern for others. It has been a source of much joy for us. And we can't wait to see where it leads you.

Congratulations '04.

Love Mom, Dad, and Marni

A friend in kindergarten was the one who let you have the pretty pink crayon when only the ugly brown one was left.



Good Friends are hard to find,
Hard to lose,
And impossible to forget.
Thanks for thirteen great years
Love Kaleigh and Jen

Jeffrey DeCew

Congratulations Jeffrey!
May all your dreams come true.
Love from Mom, Dad,
David and Melissa

Benjamin Neiman Hodes

We are so proud of you!
Congratulations!

All our love,
Mom, Dad and Sam

Jenny Mullen



Congratulations, Jenny!
We're very proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Elizabeth, and Lucky

Bobby Colantonio



Congratulations and good luck. We
are all very proud of you!
You're the best! Stay happy!
"Luv ya"
Mom, Dad, Matt and Dan

Rachel Sacks

Congratulations!!



We are so proud of all you have done!
With much admiration and love,
Mom, Dad, Lauren and Josh

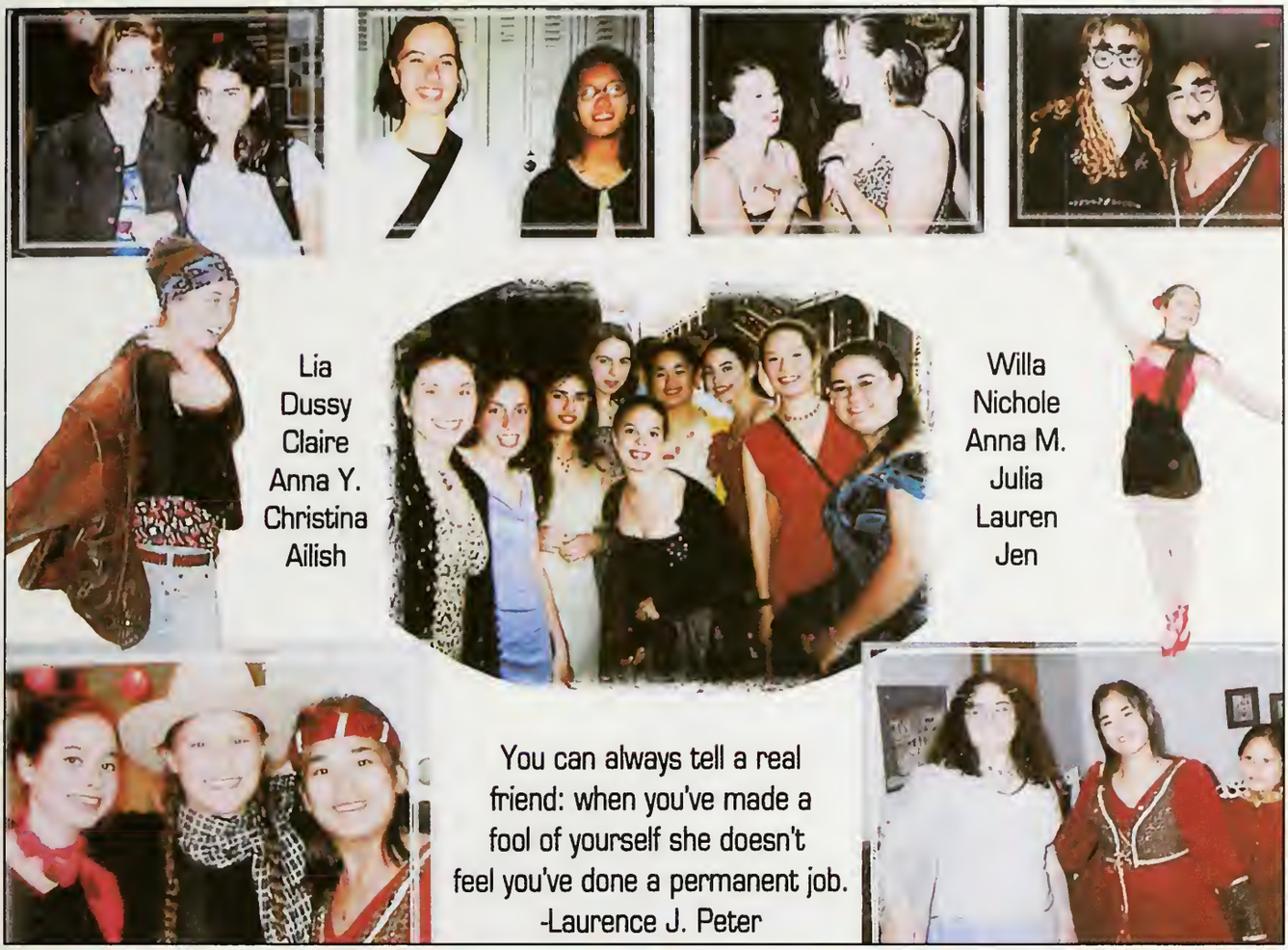
Scott Levin

Congratulations!

We are very
proud of you!
Love always,

Mom and Dad





Lia
Dussy
Claire
Anna Y.
Christina
Ailish

Willa
Nichole
Anna M.
Julia
Lauren
Jen

You can always tell a real friend: when you've made a fool of yourself she doesn't feel you've done a permanent job.
-Laurence J. Peter

Enjoy
Life's
Excellent
New
Adventures

Elena Maya González





May your spirit and happiness always reach higher than the clothes pile on your floor.

All our love and admiration,
Mom, Tyler, and Hazelnut

Nicole Iarossi



You Always make us smile!
We are so proud of you and hope that all of your dreams come true.
Love, Mom, Dad and Michael


THE SEVEN!
NICOLE
KAITLIN
MANDA
ELENI
STEPH
KATE
LAUREN

Jenna Hurwitz



Keep on giving as good as you get Jenna

Love,
Mom and Dad
Jesse and Zoe



Preston Decker

At One with Nature and a 'Big Bird' Natural Scorer We Wuv You and are Very Proud Of You!

Mom, Dad, Alison & Scruffy Carpe Diem!





Lia Kashdan

Congratulations, Lia!



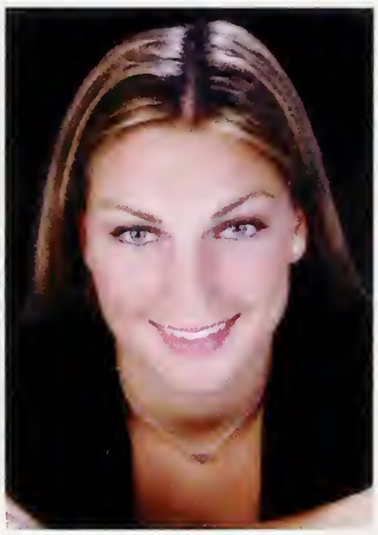
The stars are now within your reach.
We are so very proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Luke and Grandma

Congratulations!

Amanda Joy MacKenzie







Where are you going my little one, little one
Where are you going my baby, my own
Turn around and you're two, turn around and you're four
Turn around and you're a young girl going out of the door



Love, Mom, Dad, Alex, and James.

Grant Thomas-Lepore



Grant,
From forays for apples,
to Marion, rafting in Montana,
to Vienna, France and the
glaciers of Chamonix...
Since you're a veteran of the
travel wars--Bon Voyage on
your next adventure!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Caitlin

Eric Harvey



You have always been ready to go...
Hope your life is a wonderful trip.

Congratulations!
Mom, Nana, all the family, Sam and Spaz

Rebecca Abrahams



Your humor, strength, and
compassion knows no bounds.
We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, dad and Melissa

Lily Bayrock



Lily you did it! We love you!
Mom, Alan, Dad, and Elena

Tim Ford



Congratulationsto our
California dreamin' Tim.
We are so proud of you!

We love you always,
Mom, Dad, and Jamie

Chad Maynard



WE ARE SO VERY PROUD OF YOU,
MOM AND DAD

A SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL THE GREAT PEOPLE AT NORTH, WHO MADE HIS FOUR YEARS MEMORABLE

MattEpsteinJamieGoldringDavidMachinist

To Matt, Jamie, and David
Thanks for thirteen years of friendship, fun, and memories. Congratulations! May you remain best buddies forever.





Your loving parents,
Joanne Dixon &
Neil Epstein,
Mary & Steve Goldring,
Alice & Peter
Machinist

Meredith Hansen~Tracy



Be very proud of your diligence, hard work and accomplishments!

Go forth to prepare for a career that will provide you challenges, ongoing achievements and especially, enjoyment!

Congratulations to you and your fellow chicken children!

With boundless love & pride, Mom, Jenny, Gracie, Tom, Ann, Dana and Lauren

Laura Shapiro



From the start you displayed amazing motor skills and a knack for pulling off the impossible



Nothing could stop you - not hunger, exhaustion...



...nor little things like broken bones.

Congratulations! We love you with all our hearts



You are truly a champion.

Mom, Dad, Elizabeth, and Henry

Rachael Ziering



Determined since birth to find your own way...
We could not be prouder.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Anna, Liza

Lauren Elizabeth Luke

FROM 1ST GRADE TO 12TH GRADE...HOW YOU'VE GROWN!





Congratulations on your accomplishments. Continue to study hard, have fun in college and remember to keep reaching for the stars.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Kenny Jr, and Leanne

Ryan Doherty

Our sweet little boy has grown to be a respectful and admirable young man, we are so proud of you. Always strive to be the best you can be and your dreams can be achieved. We will always be here for you.
All of our love,
Dad, Mom, Emilee and Danielle





Jamie Bernard

We're so proud of you!





Jamie,

You are a beautiful, bright shining light in our lives. We're so very proud of you and all that you have accomplished. Now, a new and wonderful life for you is about to begin. We believe that you can do anything you put your mind to. We love you, Jamie, and we'll always be cheering for you!

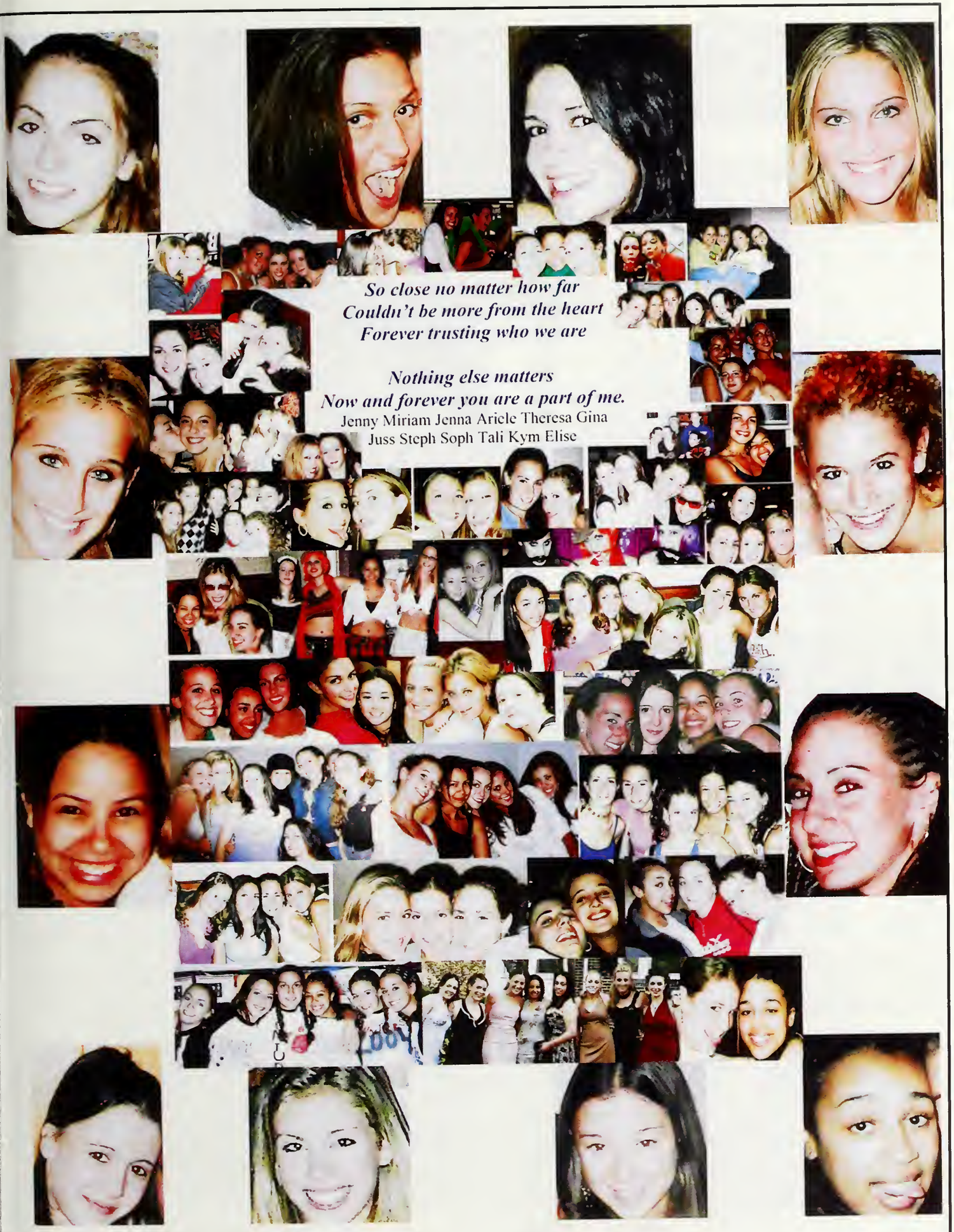
Love,

Mom, Dad & Brett








So close no matter how far
Couldn't be more from the heart
Forever trusting who we are
Nothing else matters
Now and forever you are a part of me.
Jenny Miriam Jenna Ariele Theresa Gina
Juss Steph Soph Tali Kym Elise

Cassandra Crawford

Cassie,
You are the little Red Devil who stole our hearts, the supergirl who made us laugh, the dancer who was in constant motion and always the singer who gave us such joy.

Remember these words from Ralpf Waldo Emerson:

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are small matters compared to what lies within us."

Love,
Mom, Ron, Kell,
Midnight, Snowball & Orca!



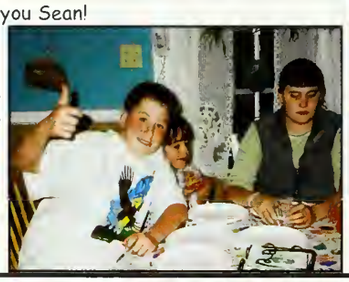
Sean Tresca

With all that you have weathered, you continue to grow in strengh and compassion. You are an inspiration to us and we are all very proud of you!

All the best to you Sean!

With love,
Your family
and friends





Congratulations Sean!!

Benjamin Andrews

"I can tell your future
Look what's in your hand
But I can't stop for nothing
I'm just playing in the band"

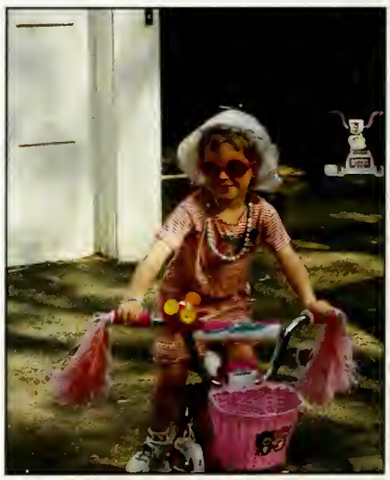
We love you Ben.
How lucky we are!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jake



Dana Silberstein

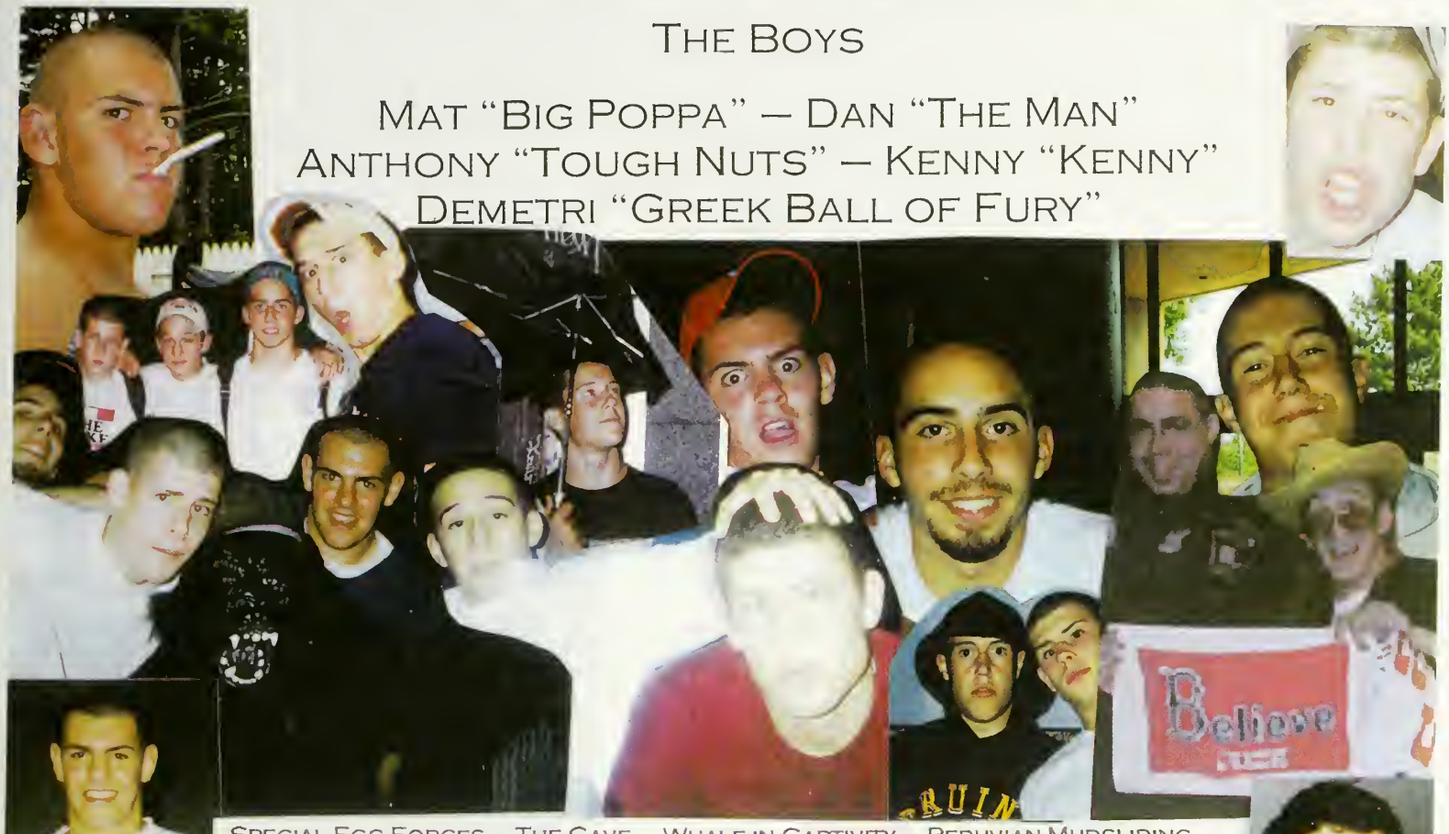
You do everything
your own special way.
Keep it up!



We're so proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Ariel

The Boys

Mat "Big Poppa" – Dan "The Man"
Anthony "Tough Nuts" – Kenny "Kenny"
Demetri "Greek Ball of Fury"



Special Egg Forces – The Cave – Whale in Captivity – Peruvian Mudsliding – NYC Trip – Knock Out – King of Time – Jackass – "What Are You Soft Mush?" – "Lights Out Meatball" – Gunta – Fancy Pants – Johnson – Cowboy Up – Blue Tipped Rhino – The Love Boat – Gorilla Suit – New Yorker/Ihop – Laundry Baskets – Bandits – 26 Seconds FLAT – Anthony's View on Life : We're Off to See the Wizard, the Wonderful Wizard of Oz – Throwing Oranges at Dan – Yankees Suck – Roadkill: Captain Larry – Loaders!! – Formula 350 – "Wow, Dan's Audi Goes Pretty Fast" – Ding-Dong BAM! – "No Dave, Demetri Wasn't On the Roof" – Running into Trash Cans – Monsters – Bed Breaking BODY SLAM! - The lake, Newton Center Union



Ashley E. Nunnally

Live Laugh Love









You've Come a Long Way Baby!

Congratulations on a Successful High School Career
Good Luck At the Next Level!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Dawn

Shoshanna Bailey



Never Stop smiling!
We're so proud of you,
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad and Jake

GabrielleBernstein



G is for **Gabbiness**--an ability to talk about anything.
A is for her **Active** self--in motion at all times.
B is for her **Beauty** (inner and outer)--we treasure every day.
Y if for **Yesterday** and **Today** (filled with joy) and **Tomorrow** as she begins her college years.

Love--Mom, Dad, Gillie, Alex and Hunter

Elise Waisbren



Your're the best!
We love you, Elise.

Lauren, Emily,
Mom, Dad,
Norman, Penny,
and Jackie



Emily Rosen

We are so proud of you Emily...



...And we love you.
Mom, Dad, Gabe, and Becca

Michael Latino



We are so proud of you. Best of luck in the future.

We'll always be there for you.

Love, Mom & Dad

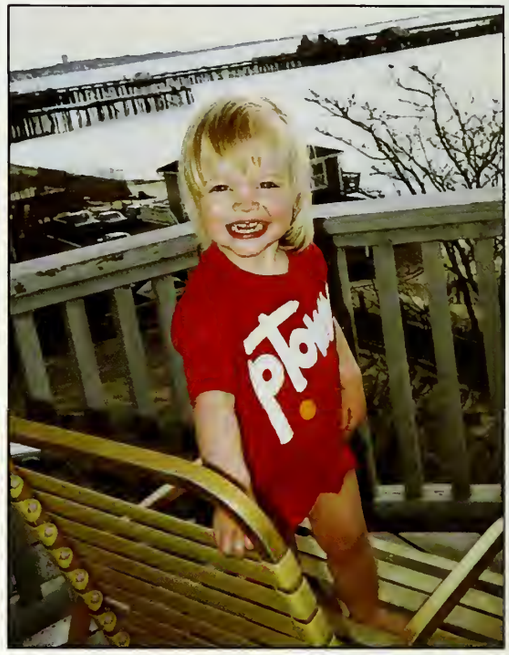
Marika Plater

Marika

We wish for you the truest success--
to be able to live your life the way
you chose.

We are so proud of you--
and love so much.

Mom & Dad



Hannah Schindler



Congratulations Hannah and Leigh

GIVE and GO!

Love, Mary Jo and Johnny
Cathy, Mark and Evan



Jamie Bernard
We're so proud of you!





Jamie,

You are a beautiful, bright shining light in our lives. We're so very proud of you and all that you have accomplished. Now, a new and wonderful life for you is about to begin. We believe that you can do anything you put your mind to. We love you, Jamie, and we'll always be cheering for you!

Love,

Mom, Dad & Brett







Tommy White











"We wish for you all that you dream of"

Cher Zhao

Congratulations Cher









You are our pride. You can be all you want to be. We love you!

Mom & Dad

Keith Pescosolido

Keith,



We are so proud of all you have accomplished. Never stop striving to be the best you can be.

Love, Mom & Dad

Rebecca Berwick



Our Becca!

Ryan Rooney



RYAN

CONGRATULATIONS!

We love you and we're very proud of you.

KEEP SMILING!!!

Mom, Dad, Sean, Brendan & Bo

DAVID ROMM



We Are Extremely Proud of You!
You Are Great!

Love You Forever,
Mom, Dad, Steve

Lauren Dinger



Lauren----
There is no flower quite like you.
Blossom on!

Congratulations, with all our love,

Mom and Dad

Annie--

You are our sunshine

Love from Mom, Dad,

Jake and Michael



Claire Dunning



Congratulations Claire!
We're so proud of you,
and the best is yet to come!

Love from Mom, Dad,
the ABC's, and your sistercita

Adam Dulberg



Congratulations Adam on completing an extraordinary chaper!

We are so proud of who you are and all that you have accomplished.

Keep up that good nature and easy-going attitude.

And wherever your dreams take you, we wish you the humor and love that you have brought to our lives.

We love you,
Mom, Dad and Josh

In the words of Phish, "..And a tree of Knowledge in your soul will grow"





Michaela Brailsford

First Day...



of skiing...





of school...



of tennis...



of the rest of your life.

We are so very proud of you. Love, mom, Lawrence and Hayley

Julie Casper

You have brains in your head.
You have feet in you shoes.
You can steer yourself
Any direction you choose.
You're on your own.
And you know what you know.
And YOU are the one
Who'll decide where to go.

Dr. Suess

We are so proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Michael, Lindsay and Bela



Ali Horowitz



Congratulations to our
brown-eyed girl!
We love you and wish you all the best.

Mom, Dad, Leslie, Erica and Tia

Patrick Coughlin



Reach for the
stars!

We Love You!
Nana & Papa



Arielle Sutton

Arielle:

From nursery school graduation, to your first day of Kindergarten, and now to your high school where have the years gone? Not only are you a special daughter and sister, but you have mature into someone who possesses great compassion and sensitivity. Know that wherever the next phase of your life leads you, we will always be there with unconditional love and support.
We love you very much,
Mom, Dan, Madison, Becky, Jeremy and Marley







ALISON WOLFE



Live with intention.
Walk to the edge.
Listen hard.
Practice wellness.
Play with abandon.
Laugh.
Choose with no regret.
Continue to learn.
Appreciate your friends.
Do what you love.
Live as if this is all there is.
~ Maryann Radmacher

We love you.

Today and always,
Mom and Dad



Dear Alison,

I know that you will do amazing things in the future, but for now, enjoy the accomplishments you have achieved and the lifetime friendships you have made during four extremely successful years at North.

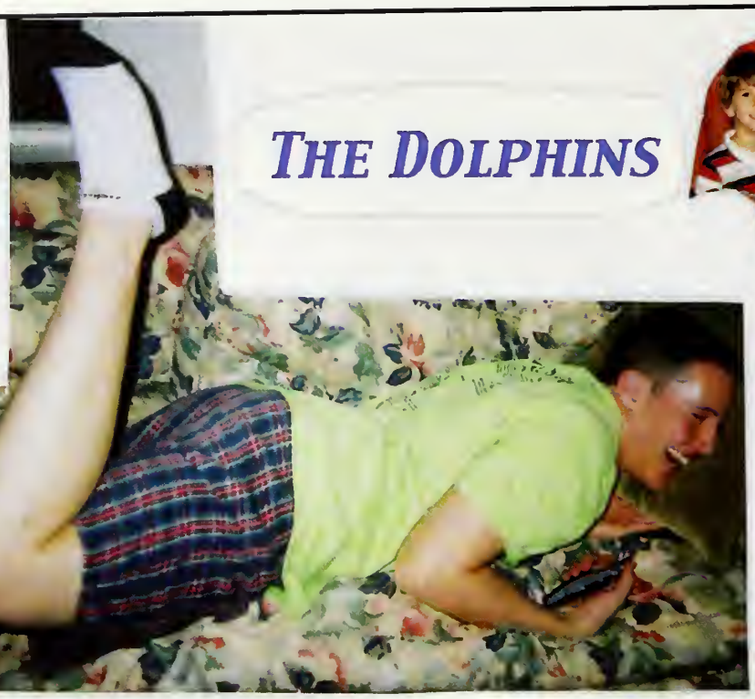
Through the good times and bad, I am always just a phone call away.

I could not be any prouder of my little sister.

ALL MY LOVE,
Brian

THE DOLPHINS








Gaby, you're my sister! ~ Street Fighter…twice ~ People listen when Dan wants the ice cream ~ How do you spell heaven? ~ Don't tickle me I'll write on you! ~ Calvin, look up ~ I will throw you to Bulgaria ~ POGS up the wazoo ~ Dan, you had the baldest head alive ~ Hey! Who this ice cream is? ~ Freeze 'em, FREEZE 'EM ~ The Fun Bus ~ Alex is smrte! ~ Is that my teeth??? ~ I'm a Jaycan! ~ You did a bad thing, George! ~ I'm like Lenox Lewis up in this…ain't no hat whippin'! ~ Antonio Carvallo ~ Christina, we dumpster-dove for this bouquet ~ The Magic cards….they are magic ~ Alf. He just had to be there



Dan



Alex



Demetri



Calvin



Mat







Luisa Bilotta

Live, love, laugh and dream. Remember we are always here for you.
With great love and pride,
Mom, Dad, Elizabeth Julia and Maria







Margo Stein



You have followed your own path in everthing you do. Keep being the free spirit that you are. We are so proud of you.

Much love,
Mom, Dad & Joanna

Gina



We Love You!



Mommy
Daddy
Beth
Julia



Stephanie,

Friends

Now it's your turn to run the show.
But as you rise to meet the world remember it
Was your friends who lifted you there.
Friends are more than anyone else,
Helped make you who you are.
Carry their memories like gold
Hidden in the core of your heart,
And visit them often.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Dylan





Annie & Marika--

When you're the best of friends
Having so much fun together
You're not even aware
You're such a funny pair
You're the best of friends!













Love from your parents

Congratulations on your Graduation Alex Cardona !!





A baby boy came to this life on 11/24/86.

Loved, he grew into a handsome young man.

Everything was done with effort, talent & intelligence !

X-actly where will his life go from here ?...The future knows, yet let this young man know that he is loved & admired, especially in his mother's heart!!

Good Luck Alex!! Love, Mom





Patrick Coughlin







May all your wishes come true!

Love always,
Mom, Dad,
Michelle & Stephanie







Brina Waldoks



Congratulations, Brina!
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Shula, & Risa

Adam Palmer



You have grown
from smallest to tallest
and have brought us joy
every inch of the way.

With Love and Pride,
Mom, Dad, Seth, Lindsey and Bo

Julia Thomas



Julia-

Your beautiful smile and quiet sense of humor have been a great gift to us for the past 17 years. Now, as you go out into the world, keep on smiling and knock'em dead!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Sarah



Mathieu Frankel







CONGRATULATIONS

To Mat,
Every man carries the boy he grew from inside. We wish you both, boy and man, happiness and success as you continue on your journey. We are so proud of you.

With all our love,
Mom and Dad,
Danielle
and all your family.

Ben Fulton

Always Our Hero



Alexander Kaufman



GOOD LUCK ARKO!

We hope you have a great time at college and much success in life.

WE LOVE YOU!
MOM, DAD,
NICOLE, AND ZOE

Joshua Wilder



YOU MADE IT, KID!

We were proud of you then but are even prouder now.
You have what it takes to succeed in all your endeavours
Congratulations.

Love Mom and Dad

Suzanne Binder



May all of your dreams become reality.
We love you very much,
Mom, Dad, and Zack



Moving On

I thought that life was long
A never-ending song
It had its goods and bads
It had its joys and sads.
Well, Well, Well...Now this is it!
Now we're all "Moving On."
Now I know life will not last
Seems soon it will be gone.

The things I used to think about
Don't really seem the same.
I can't help thinking I have changed,
For life is not a game!
I'll miss you all!
I will! I will! For I will soon be gone,
But now there is no turning back,
For I am "Moving On."

Congratulations and all our love to Maddy from Mom, Dad, and Margaret

Jennifer Kunerth







CONGRATULATIONS JENNIFER KUNERTH

It has been a wonderful four years. And you have managed to do it all in your own way, in your own style: your creativity, your humor, your values, your commitment, your success.

We have no reason to think nor do we hope- that you will ever do it any way other than your way.

Jennifer we are so proud of you. Now go forth and conquer the world.

We all Love you,
Mom, Dad, Tom, Michael, Joyanne

Rebecca Kunzendorf



BECCA-A bundle of energy and a bundle of joy-
We love you more than words can tell,
Mummy and Daddy, Jen, Nana and Grandpa, Grandma

Liz Sanchez



You have filled our lives with laughter, joy and love!
Believe in yourself and follow your dreams.

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Sarah, and Haylee

Ariele Keren

Sunshine daughter,

You are blessed with a spirit that has been an enormous gift for all who love and adore you. We who have walked with you and beside you these first 18 years stand with you, believe in you, and are so proud of you!

With much love, Mom
Dov, Sarah, Mikki, Yoni
Grandma and Grandpa



Zach Smith



Congratulations Tiger!
We are all very proud of you and what you have accomplished.



KEEP SMILING!!
All our love,
Mom, Dad,
Nanna, Poppy,
and Haleigh Rose

Miriam Magid

Congratulations!
You're great!



MargoSteinLizSanchezEmmaEhrenthal



Truly great friends are hard to find, difficult to leave, and impossible to forget.

Deena and Shari Zakim

Congratulations! We are so proud of you. May you live your dreams.
All our love,
Mom and Josh





Jana daSilva



With a heart as big as this....
We are very proud of you, always.

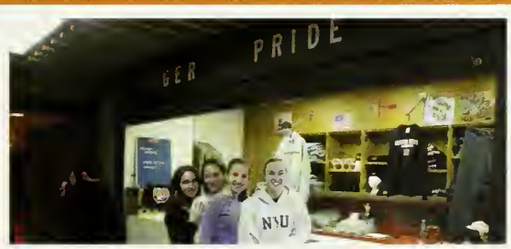
Love Mom, Dad, Gram & Keelie

Sarah and Phil



To Sara and Phil
May you discover the secret formula for happiness and success.
Love, your parents & brothers--
Ryan, Sam & Dave

Tiger Pride School Store



Congratulations to the Class of 2004!!


"It's the ones you
can call up at
4:00 a.m. that really matter"
Shari
Becca
Deena
Marina
Anna
Lauren
Arielle

Michael Colin Rogan







You've met every challenge head on.
Keep smiling, and happiness will
continue to follow.
CONGRATS!!!
We Love You!
Mom, Dad, Jessie, Nana and Jake

Kristen Lee



Congratulations!
With all our love,
Dad, Mom and Jonny

Sarah D'Agostino

Congratulations Sarah!



A piece of our hearts
will go with you as you
leave to begin another
new adventure!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Jennifer M. Kunerth

The opportunities ahead of you
are vast and the future belongs
to you. We will always be proud
and supportive.

We love you,
Gram and Papa, Linda and Ray,
Theresa and Woody,
Paul and MaryAnn, Cathie and
Dennis, Gerald and Noreen



Gaby . Brina . Annie . Sam . Rachel . Emily . Jenna . Carmen . Becca



Love the ones you're with . . .

Noah Van Niel

Dear Noah,

Our Love is with you now and always...

Love, Mom, Dad, Nick, Ace, and L'il Joe



Courtney Frantz

You have always flown your own kite,
and we know, with great pride, that you always will.
Thank you for the bazillion ways
that you have enriched our lives.



A promise:
We will always be there,
NO MATTER WHAT!
With the greatest love,
Mom, Dad, & Rosie

Sharon Ostrowsky



Dear Sharon,

We wish you as much happiness
in college as you've had at
Newton North. Keep on smiling!

We will miss you!

Lots of Love Always,
Mommy, Daddy, David, Jonathan and Sandy!!

Elizabeth Cole

Dear Liz,

Here's to the loving, fun, and caring spirit that you bring to all others and to all you do.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Zach

















Adam Freedman

Congratulations
ADAM



You can soar to any height. We are so proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Aly, Robert, Chrissy, Goovey, Poppop, Bumpa, Mitzi, and Sam

Briana Hecht



May your sparkle and passion always be your guide--thumbs-up every step of the way!

LYFOA- Mom, Dad, and Jason

DM

SJ

JC

LB

JB





JG

HV

ES

SV







Congrats!
Love & Friendship 4 Ever

Lisa Greenberg

Congratulations
LISA
We are proud of you

Love,

Mom, Dad, Laura,
Amy, Grandma
Roslyn,Grandma
Jean

Chris Sharpin

CHRIS-

Thanks for the great memories. We wish you a wonderful future and look forward to being part of it.



Love--Mom, Dad, and Andrew

Anna Kate Franklin



"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."
-Eleanor Roosevelt

We love you Anna Kate!
Go for your goals!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Emily

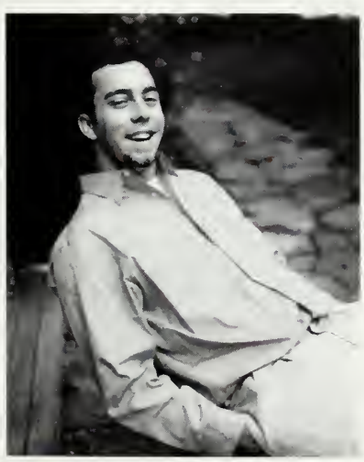


To my Theresa,

You have always given me so much pleasure, watching you grow and matu e.
You are a loving daughter and a good friend, with an enthusiasm for life that is contagious.
I am so looking forward to seeing all the wonderful things that lie ahead for you.
You couldn't make me more proud!

All my love, Mom xoxo

Will Joseph



"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams! Live the life you've imagined." Thoreau

Love--Mom, Dad, and Mae

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Matthew Gray

Matthew

It fills us with pride to see the good man you've become!

Congratulations on your graduation.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Peter

Nate Kaufman



Dear Nate,

We marvel at the past 18 years and who you have become.

You are thoughtful, curious, talented, smart, funny, and have a huge and tender heart.

Wisdom comes from taking risks so keep taking them.

You will get back what you give so continue to be generous.

We love you to the sky...and back!

Love, MOM and DAD

Jordan Ehrlich



Congratulations Jordan!
Good luck in college and beyond! From your biggest fans who love and support You!

Mom, Dad, Daniel, Nathan, David, and Sophie

Catch a big wave and ride it to your dreams!

Brian Kieran Kelly





From your first days at Cabot,
to your final days at Newton North,
You have made us so proud.

Go n'éirigh on bóthar leat.

With much love,
Mum and Dad



Theo Collins



Sara Gallagher



Emily Breines



Jaclyn Fleming



Alison May



Philip Musen



Courtney Flynn



Justine Gilliam

Congratulations to Our NNHS Class of 2003!

-From the Proud Williams School Parents



Michael Cadman



Annie Levine



Jenny Zuar



Joanna Wright



David Machinist



Daniel Signore



Michaela Brailsford



Marsha Rifkin



Kate Krems



Sara Roemers



Jamie Goldring



Hannah Schindler



Leigh Paris



Alex Lorn-Krause



Matt Epstein



Tim Ford

Sam Vaghar

The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.

Congratulations Sam!
We love you,
Mom, Dad & Cyrus









Jonah Kaplan





Boychik!

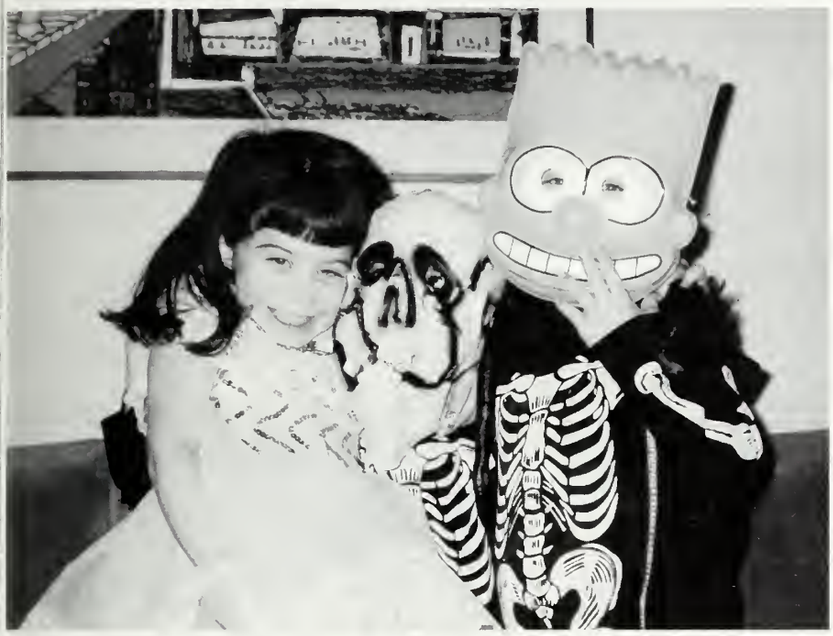
You are a great son and brother. Our whole family loves you, and Mom would be extremely proud of how you've grown up from a feisty toddler to a conscientious, considerate young man! From street hockey and lacrosse to advanced academics, you're terrific guy!

Love from Dad and Marla

Shelby Kimmel



Chloe Jankowitz



"Whenever I see your
smiling face
I have to smile myself
Because I love you
(yes I do)"

With nothing but pride
and love,
Mom, Dad, Sage, and
Jolie

Jolie Jankowitz

Thanks for the gift.
It's just what we
always wanted. YOU.

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Sage, and Chloe



Alex Munkelwitz

Dear Alex,

The adventure
continues!

Love,

Mom & Dad

Our Thanks

To the teachers, staff, and student

Who Made Our Son's Four Years

At Newton North

So Enjoyable

Michael Barza
Judith Robinson

Michael Lilly



"Dance as though no one is watching you, Love as though you have never loved before, Sing as though no one can hear you, Live as though heaven is on earth."

Mikey,

You are a wonderful son and a great big brother. You light up our lives with your humor, warmth, and optimism. Your hard work and perseverance have served you well, and we couldn't be more proud of you.

Congratulations!
Love Always,
Mom, Dad and Annie

HANNAH



Your Day Finally Arrived!
We're soooo proud of your Accomplishments.

Beware of bats!....
Much Love, Mom & Papa

Mike Naugler





You've come a long way baby! We Love You Michael
Love, Mom, Dad
Danielle, Ryan, Mary and Jane

SARAH FILMAN

When you were small in days gone by,
you made us smile with all you'd try
"Puffus" would not leave your side
and "Brushy" simply seemed to hide.

"Snuggle" always came with you,
and tattered "Blankie" was there too.
"Ovals," Madonna and dancing as Clara,
remind us you'll remain our little Sarah.

"Butt burps," "hang-ga-bers," and side pony tails,
were changed into Swirly Girl's high-flying sales.
All these years, we've watched you grow,
now off to college you will go --

The sky is the limit, as you'll soon find out
you'll make the most of it, we have no doubt.
You make us proud with all you do
Warm fuzzies and love, from us to you.

Mom, Dad, Laura, Jenna,
Marissa, Rebecca and Andy





Julia Kalow



Dear Julia,

Our love and best wishes as you begin the next chapter...

Mom, Dad, Jon and Jared

Catherine Porfert

Best Wishes Cat!

We have enjoyed watching all your wonderful "Shows" and your exciting "Games"!
We are very proud of you and all the things you have done.
Good luck in the future!
Love,
Always,
Mom, Dad, Carolyn and Theresa



Nick Dion

Congratulations, Nick!



Follow your sunny heart.
Mom and Dad

Eleni Kyparissoudas

Best Wishes and Love
to Our Eleni
in Everything
Life has to Give.

Eleni we are so proud of you in all you have given our family. You're the best big sister, daughter and friend. You're our brown eyed girl and
We Love You!

Congratulations!

Love Mommy, Daddy and Evan





William McLoughlin



Will,

Savor your talents

And

accomplishments

Congratulations on crowning your Newton School years
and ours.
Clare '01, Ryan '98, Luke '96
Mom and Dad

Lindsay Slote

From
little girl





to lovely
woman

Your smile just keeps on
GLOWING!

We love you so much,
Mom, Dad, Nina, and Ollie

Stefanie Schoefield

Congratulations Stef!

Love, Mom, Dad, Jess,
and Mallie



Jacob Albertson



Jacob

We are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished.
We love you very much.

Mom, Dad and Anna

Mia Strauss

But, is the world ready for Mia!



XOXO
Mom, Linda
Eliana and Chase

Laurie Arcovio

Congratulations Laurie





We are so proud of you.
You are a loving person who touches the lives of
your family and friends,
old and new,
with your kindness and humor.
Your smile lights up the room and warms our hearts.
We love you.
Dad, Mom, Matt and Lisa

Kym Mhlaba

To our sweetheart Kym



We love you very much and are very proud of you.
You are our comedian, driver and "interpreter".
We look forward to your great college adventure and will
be with you all the way babe.

Lots of love and kisses
Mom, Dad, Lauren, Julie, Meleni and Toby too

Juliet DeFrancisco

You're The Best!



You give us so much joy
And always astound us
with your achievements

We love you and couldn't
be any prouder. In fact,
we adore you!

Mom and Dad

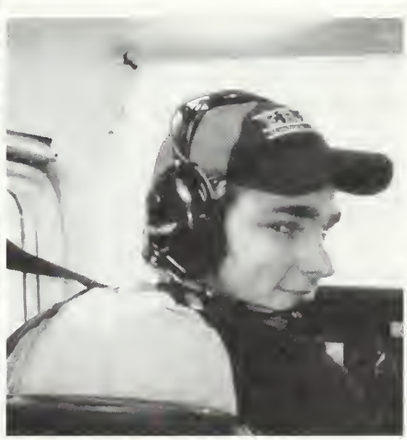
Sam Ravelson



Sam,
You will always be #1 to us. Congratulations on a great high school career and best of luck in the future.
Love, Mom and Dad

Perrin Arno





"Let your dreams bind your work



with your play"

We are so proud of you.
Love, MaMa, PaPa, Spencer, Anneliese

Molly Harrison



We love you, Molly
Congratulations
Love, Mom, Dad, Sarah & Liza

Ari Friedman

If you will it, it is no dream...



Ari,

You did it your way, and you did it so well.
We're so proud of the persaon you've become,

With Love from your #1 fans,
Imma, Abba, and Leora

Jordan Molé

Jordie,

We always knew you were super! We love you and are very proud of you. Congratulations!

Mom, Dad, Steph, JJ, (and Rocky)



Stephanie Caruso

Stephanie,

Your heart and spirit have always been your greatest assets, so let your heart continue to guide your spirit. Your future is sure to be full of success and happiness. Life is not always easy but it's never impossible. Congratulations, you made it!
Love, Mom, Dad, Christine, Jackie, Michelle & Bruno



Michael Cadman

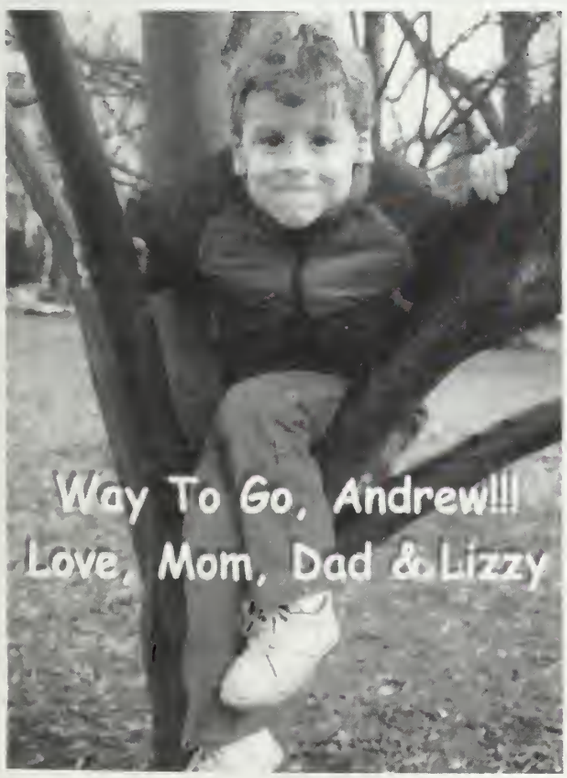


Congratulations to the graduating class of 2004



Mayor David B. Cohen

Andrew Gerritsen



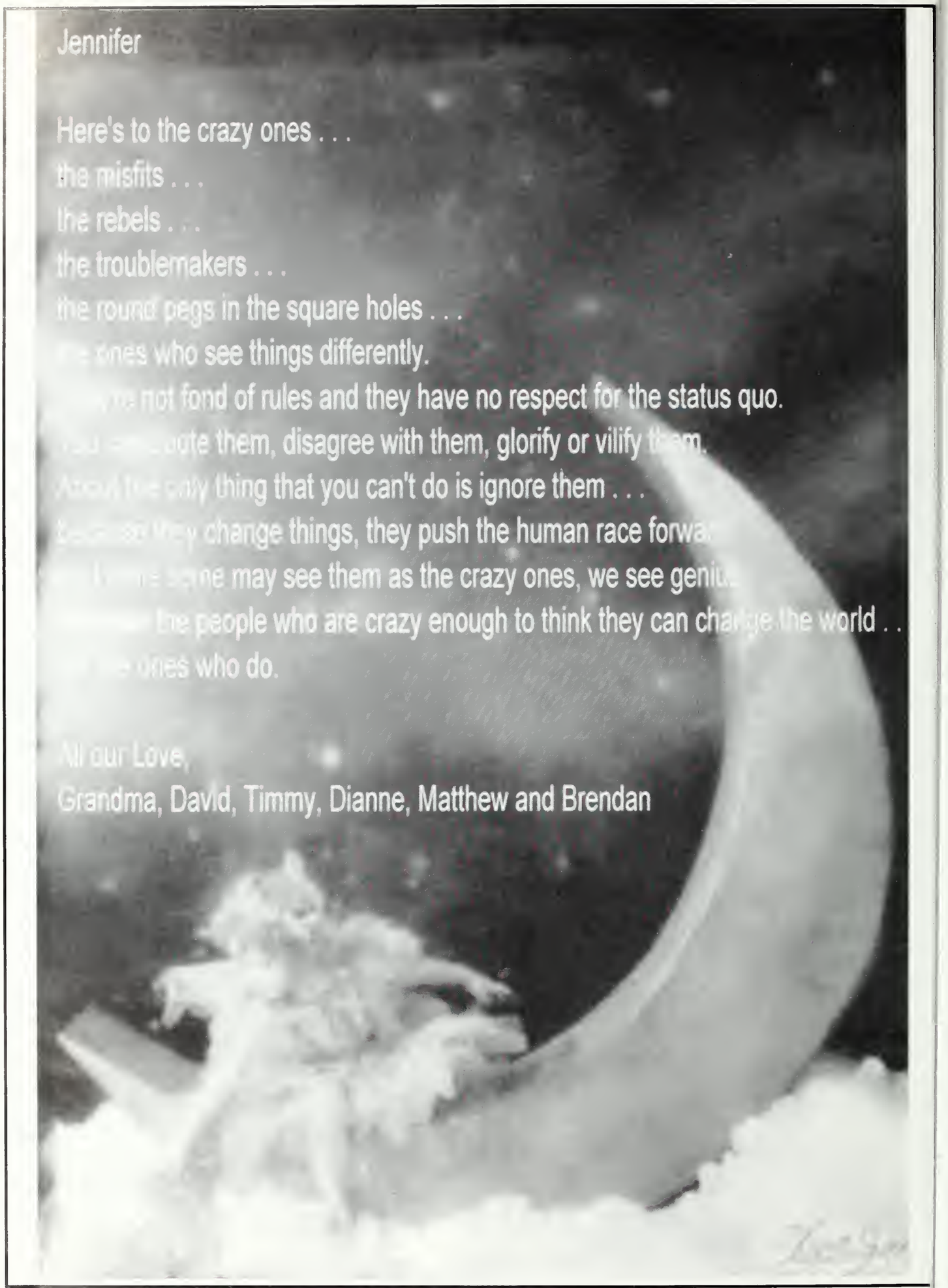


Climb high,
Climb far,
Your goal the sky
Your aim the star...



Congratulations Halley!

Love from Mom, Dad and Kelsey


Jennifer
Here's to the crazy ones . . .
the misfits . . .
the rebels . . .
the troublemakers . . .
the round pegs in the square holes . . .
ones who see things differently.
not fond of rules and they have no respect for the status quo.
them, disagree with them, glorify or vilify them.
only thing that you can't do is ignore them . . .
change things, they push the human race forwa
one may see them as the crazy ones, we see geniu
the people who are crazy enough to think they can change the world . .
ones who do.
All our Love,
Grandma, David, Timmy, Dianne, Matthew and Brendan

Hurray for Jason!
Congradulations,
We're all happy that you survived!



(you did have us worried...)

Love Always,
Lily, Diane, Emily,
(and Emily and Amanda)

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Kaleigh Ross



Kaliegh,
you have learned well to handle the squad that have come your way. We are confident that you will reach whatever destination you choose.
We are proud of you.

Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad, Robyn, Martha, Gwyneth, Charlotte and Fiona





Michael Christopher Leeson

In every moment of every day in your life,
you have enriched the lives of so many with your gifts of music,
your uncanny wit, your caring generosity, and your compassion for others.

As you go forth to college and beyond,
know that your music, your words, and your actions
have the proven capacity to truly make the day fulfilled for others.

Congratulations on your Commencement!

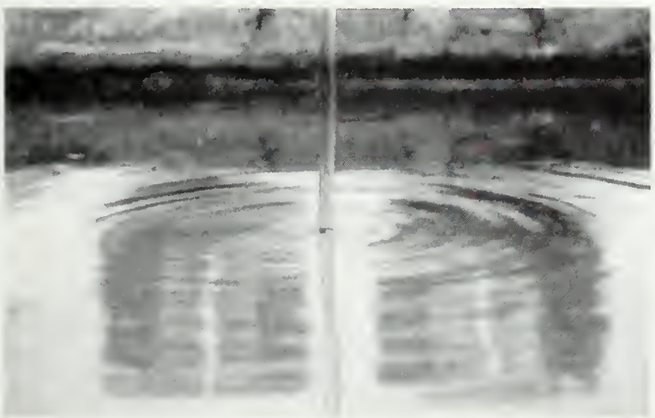
Love,
Mom, Dad, Yvette, Tommy & Andy

P.S. Congratulations on giving your personal
final farewell from our family to:
6 net years of A.M. Swim,
8 net years of GBYSO concerts,
12 net years of All-State concerts,
16 net years of Newton North High School,
18 net years of North East Senior District concerts,
and 4 joyous graduations from
Newton North High School!

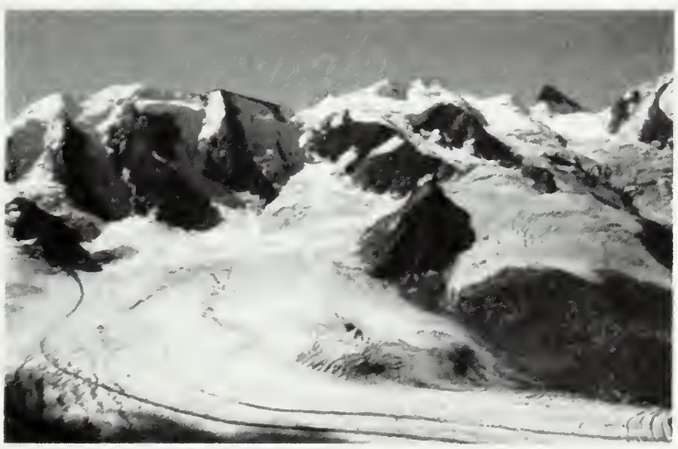
Benjamin Arthur Wolfe



From photographic subject...
...to photographer.









Lots of love always, Mom, Dad, Philip, Simon

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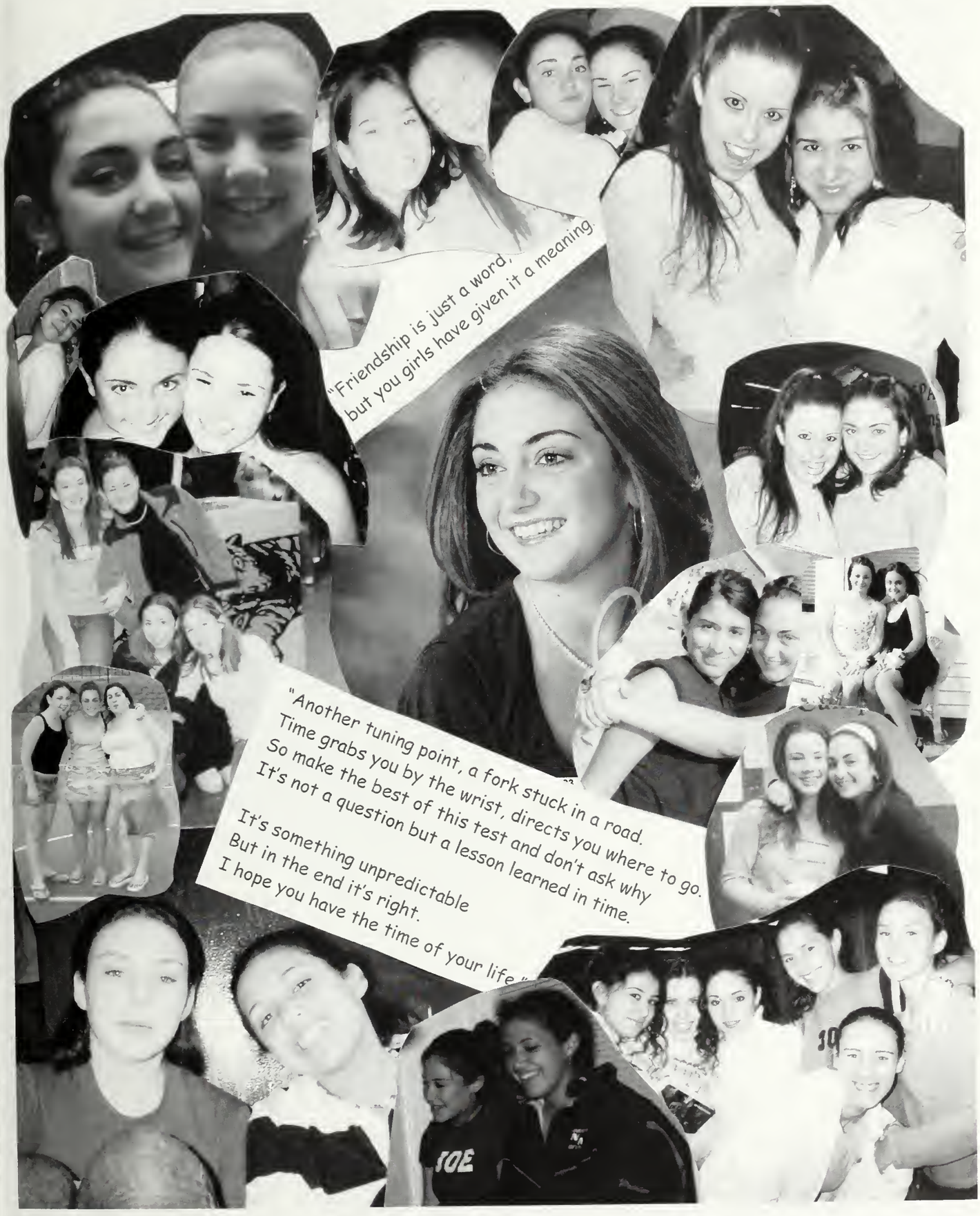
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It hasn't always been easy



But you always gave it your all



And we couldn't be more proud of you.

With love and pride,
Mom, Dad, Alyssa, Moe,
Luna, Kira and Austin

